

secretary of the interior, things that the chief had in his mind and what he wanted for his people. Then my brother Harry Red Eagle became active and served on the council from year 1940 to 1946, and retired and run for chief, but never could succeed to become the chief of the Osage tribe.

GOVERNOR JOE ON MOTHER'S SIDE

And now I want to go to my mother's relationship and her side of the family of her father and mother's time. My father, my grandfather on my mother's side was named Joseph (Osage name), better known as Govenor Joe. He was from the Little and Big Osages of the west side of the county known as the Fairfax - Gray Horse District. He had seven brothers and one sister -- are in the Fairfax area today as I am. Due to relationships, and one great leader had come out of him through the sister of Govenor Joe, was known as Black Dog. He had lived in the Hominy area. Thses seven brothers had borne several good tribal leaders. One of them was serving as chief with my father when he passed away, and his name was (Osage name), and my father succeeded him as chief in the twenties. Govenor Joe had negotiated with the government prior to the movement of the Osage people into this area known as Osage County along about 1860. He had come in this area and hunted and he told the leaders back in the Kansas area where the Osage people were residing at that time, that he found this land and he wanted their approval and he was going to lead them and bring their different leaders down in this area to see about the movement down in here. And in his negotiation with the government, he had found out, through the channels, that the movement for all Indians were going to come into Oklahoma Indian Territory and in that line he told his people that he found this particular area and he wanted to move the Osage people in here. He negotiated with the government and through the government he purchased this land from the Cherokee Indian Nation. And in purchasing it, the movement