

he's right down here. He can't hear anything and he's shriveled up; to where he's helpless. He was in the hardware business at that time. And I guess he was one of the first hardware men that come to Carnegie, established a business here, and he's the only old timer left I know of in this country. That was here when the town was established, set up for business, before Carnegie was built a little town set up across the river on each side of the road on the east side of the road called Lavin, which is the name of the township. North Lavin and they called that town Lavin and when they build the--when the railroad came through and they built the road, well the railroad named the town Carnegie. So they moved Lavin from over here, therefore, Lavin was discontinued.

(The railroad named the town?)

Um-hum. Well, I think they did, they was the one that built the depot and everything. I'm not sure it was the railroad named it. They named it Carnegie anyway after that name of the man that built something in New York, I believe. I don't know if hes' the one who built Carnegie Hall or not, but he built something.

RELATIONS WITH THE INDIANS:

(You say ; as much as a third of the population was Indians when you moved here?)

I believe it was about a third of it. There was a lot of Indians here then. And since then why the Indian Department built Indian homes on the farm and some of them still live there and of course some of 'em don't but they built a lot of homes in the country. The Indians moved out of the tipi and went out into the country. But when we came here we came right down this hill in a wagon team of mules and there was nothing here but just tents. And high grass this high I guess and the Indians lived all