

Yeah, they was still alive.

(Did you live with them when you got out of school, or did you live with somebody else then?)

Well, when my father died and I was still in school then without a small pox and I was married when my mother died.

(How old were you when you got married?)

I was 30 years old.

(Between the time you got out of school and the time you got married, did you have a job, or did you have good jobs then?)

No. No., no I didn't have no jobs, sometimes I go work in the harvest fields, thrashing fields. Pitch hay to them---by old....big old...engines. Them big old thrashing machines.

(What year was that around? Here?)

Yeah. \_\_\_\_\_ we thrash we pick them big, whatch-callits. They use four man to take grain into the thrashing, four men---two on each side.

(How much did you get paid, for doing that?)

Well, we \$1.00 ---dollar something like that.

(Did you ever have any other kind of job working like that?)

No. Not to, not to...that job. But ah..let's see I just can't tell you...Back during the World War I, I worked at the crusher. I worked there five years.

(Did you go in World War I or World War II?)

No, I didn't go. I was Class 4 when war was...I was too old for that World War II.

(What about during World War I?)

Yeah, I was they called me and I went in they put \_\_\_\_\_ class 4.

(Did you ever see that Ghost dance?)

No, never did see that Ghost Dance.

(Did you ever hear about it?)