

don't know exactly how we were going to pick this body up, because those men were ready to shoot, and we was off the reservation, and they had orders to kill us. And we didn't know what they were going to do. But we all had guns. We was prepared to fight. But we didn't want to fight if we could help it. He said, "We talked among ourselves and the men, they never said a word. Everybody just quiet and was just watching us. So Tónmò said he walked up there and he caught the horse and led him to where that body was. And nobody moved. And so another old Indian, oalpah, he went up there to help him. He was a member of the 7th Calvary. 'Oalpah is seit' ainde, junior (Satanta, Jr.)." I have his picture, too. I think its in here (Interruption) Tónmò and this Satanta Jr., I don't know who this other man was. He said there were three of them. "We picked him up and laid him across the pony, and nobody moved. They had their guns on them. And then we led the horse. We went back and there was no trouble. They let us carry the body and the horse back." Yes, it's a wonder they didn't have no skirmish.

(What did they do then? Did the white men ever do anything?)

No, there was never nothing done about it. Because he was such a rough man on the cattlemen. He (Pólah) had a bad record of whipping those men. They were trespassing. They claimed he just helped himself to their cattle herds, and they couldn't do nothing with him. They wasn't really trespassing, they said, but he claimed they was trespassing and he made a lot of trouble for them. He whipped them. And while they was on the reservation, he just horse-whipped them with his quirt and just beat them up with their guns over the head and everywhere. So they had the reward out for--