

to get rid of him. And they got rid of him. Yeah, you'll find more detail of it in the Oklahoma History. It's 1892.

(Well, did his family ever do anything, did they ever get anything? Payment or anything?)

No. He had two boys and a daughter, and a widow left. And they later moved after the country opened. She got married again and they moved to Rainy Mountain. Had an Allotment.

MORE ON TRESPASSERS AND HOW INDIAN POLICE CAPTURED A MAN WANTED FOR STEALING MERCHANDISE FROM A TRADING POST

(Well, what did the Indian Police do with the trespassers?)

Like I said, when they get them, they take em off the reservation.

Well, I'll tell you one instance. Many of them were put off the reservation. Sometimes they have lot of trouble with them, and they have to burn up their temporary abode--to get them to move.

Everywhere they settle, they're hard to move. They won't go.

And this Indian Police and the government soldiers, when they got orders to move them, they just move them. And if they don't move, they just set fire to their huts or barracks or whatever they are living in, and get them off.

(Well, did they ever have to pay a fine or anything?)

Well, they were supposed to, yes. But just like I tell you, you can't tell a friendly person from a person that's an outlaw, because they dressed the same and everybody carried a gun--on the saddle, and then a sidearm. Even the Indians. And young boys. There wasn't a man living that didn't carry a gun them days.

Everybody carried guns. And the traders, they were protected by the United States Marshal and the Indian Police and the Government Cavalry, about being robbed and this ~~and~~ that. So one day--I'm