

raising of the Arapahoes? Well, there's a buckskin dress in there, the pattern of which is universal now among the Cheyennes and Arapahoes. It was the dress of Black Coyote's daughter. Black Coyote's Indian name was what Watonga is known, now. Watonga. Well, Jenny was her name. And her name was Yellow Woman. As a child. Her dress is pictured in that child raising of the Arapahoes (Monograph by Hilger, BBAE 148) And that's the pattern that's all over among the Cheyennes and Arapahoes today. I seen her wear it. She was my age.

(Were there still any deer around here back in 1902?)

Oh, up to 1904, I think, that was the last I heard of any deer in Blaine County, Canadian, maybe Kingfisher. But now there's plenty of deer, you know. They're propagating here again, you know. Out here right northwest of here between Concho and El Reno, we saw three or four deer run across the road one day. And west of Geary we saw two or three there--does--and south of Geary down the river we saw three or four. Now.

ARAPAHO CHIEF'S PEACE MEDAL PAWNED TO GEARY BANKER

§Back when you were working for the bank and you'd help out with these loans and everything--did they ever have any trouble collecting the loan--the payment?)

No, not that I know of. There used to be some fellows that were periodical borrowers, but they had all kind of ways to get money. Like one man came in there who was made chief by my father in 1901. And my father had the medallion of George Washington which he put on him--which is the Arapaho way. One day he came in there. I was working in the bank there. Not knowing that I'd know something about it, and he asked the banker if he would give him the weight of silver, by apothecary, that that medal weighed. So they put it on that weight scales and brought nine dollars and, I think, nineteen cents. And otherwise when he tried to sell it, the banker came to me. "Jesse," he said, "You know anything about this medal?" I said, "Whose medal is it?" "John Bullbear's bringing that in and wants me to give him money for it. He brought that medal in there." "Well," I said, "My father give him that in 1901. (Unintelligible phrase) ...about three or four years before that, when he made him a chief." I