

to hitch them to the wagon. And how to use a line and how to grease them wagons. And so on--he'd teach us that.

(How did he learn all of that?)

Cecil: Well, I don't know. He was a older man, you know. And her father was farming up here--he had long hair. He was way up seventies. And how he learn it, I don't know. It might have been that I think--someone back in 1920 or somewhere--they used to have what they call a field workers. The government sent out field workers. And they used to go out in the Indian homes and when they go to plowing this field worker, this white man, would tell them to hold their plow handles, and one drive and make the rows-- corn rows. And cultivate and so on like that. How to plant. Her father used to have a orchard. Where did he get the peach trees, I don't know. But he had a big orchard and he had peaches out there--pears and different kind of fruits out there. And how he dont it, I don't know.

MAKING CHEESE AND BUTTER

(Well, while you were a little child--what kind of work was your father doing?)

Cecil: He was mostly raising a little cattle and horses, and he farmed about 30 acres, you know. And one thing I'll tell you, he was a great man about milking--making cheese. Yeah. My mother and grandmother, they--and all Indians--her grandmother was great cheese-- Oh, I like that cheese they used to make, you know. Big and round and about that thick. When they cut it, it sure does smell good and it sure was good cheese. Home-made cheese.

(How did you do that?)

Cecil: Well, my father and I noticed my mother, they had lot of cattle. And they go milk at the corral and take several water buckets and they get them full of milk. And they let it set till it gets sour. And then