

the Indian calendars, and so they could get the year in English. And we loaned it to them and they never brought it back. (Interruption as club women speak.)

--Without the picture you just see each year what is in the picture. Then you could--just like I was saying, the Kiowa calendar (ending?) was the meteoric display--where the stars fell, in 1833. It's history. Then another incident was made--"money captured from American traders." In 1833, "Massacre by the Osages." That the the Kiowas massacred at Cutthroat Gap. And the capture of the Kiowa Taimé--that year, 1833, by the Osages. That's the Osage war party, who beheaded the Kiowas. Well, you look in here. That's the first picture.

(Let me ask a question. Going back to when Oliver borrowed the original-- was he able to prove what he wanted to with it? Did they accept that?)

Yeah, they accept that. But he didn't bring the book back, and I kept asking him to return it. And he always forgets it, and don't have time. But he was trying to delay it and hold it. One day I told that I'm always going to Carnegie at Kelly's Store and if he would leave it with Kelly I might get it. So he claims he left it in care of Kelly--manager of the store--Albert Kelly. I asked Oliver about it again, and he said he left it at the store in care of Albert Kelly. Then I went over there and asked Mr. Kelly about it and he was busy in the store and he said, "Yes, it was here. I saw it here and maybe somebody throw it in the trash can." That's the way he done. And he just walked away and I couldn't get nothing out of him. I said it's very important to me. "Well, I don't know where it is. It was here but somebody threw it in the trash can, I guess." You know they wouldn't do that. It was too interesting. It was in big colors like this, and it was interesting. And I had some of it--like I told you--like this--so you could identify it. (What material was it on?)