

didn't take it for a long time. And then finally he took it. And he asked me what happened, and I told him I came after him. So he got in the buggy with me. We had a team. We didn't have no automobile in them days.

(Well, did he have his stuff with him?)

Yeah, he carried his bag. He got a briefcase or bag that he kept his buffalo medicine in. He takes that with him.

(Did he have it with him at the Ghost Dance 'camp?)

Yeah. That's where he was. You know, where a doctor goes, he carries his bag with him. He always has it with him.

(What kind of a cigarette did you roll for him? Is it Bull Durham? What kind of a smoke did you make for him?)

Oh, just an ordinary smoke, and put a little mixture in there. You're supposed to put a little medicine mixture in there--shumate (or sumac). You're supposed to have that with you.

(Did you have it?)

Yeah. Of course, when you go for that occasion, you're equipped for it. I don't smoke but I had to then.

(Well, now is this just put in a paper?)

To roll it? Yeah. Corn stalk--shucks. Corn shucks, paper.

(What's that shumate mixture like?)

Well, see the shumate leaves, when they get ripe, they turn red.

Well, they put them in the oven and they bake them. They get dry. When they're dry, they crumble them to powder and they mix them with tobacco. And that's the way they use them. That's what they smoke in a peace pipe. They still do that. But not all of them carry that on. Just when you call for medicine men, you use that. But a lot of Indians fix that shumate and put it away