

go with the Cheyennes. And have just three go." Well, another man got up and says, "Well, since Henry --(that's my brother)--doesn't want to go--since his brother's already considered--I would suggest Woolworth." But he said, "Since the office has only authorized the three transportations, I'm gonna move, if it's all right, that we elect Woolworth but we pay his expenses up there--three hundred dollars. I'm gonna put in fifty myself. You people raise two hundred and fifty. If Ed Burns wants to go, he can go now at the government expense." Then they talked to Burns and explained it to him. He said, "Well, that's all right. I'd like to go with Woolworth." He was his age, you know. They're both older than we are. "Since Woolworth is going," he said, "I'll reconsider and I'll go, if Woolworth's going." So they questioned him, and Woolworth said, "Yeah, I'll go,--I'll be good company with Burns if he goes. And then these two younger brothers could go. They'd be the head of it anyhow, and we'd just go along to fill in." So that worked out all right. So Burns went on the government expense and the Arapahoes raised three hundred dollars for this Woolworth and he went along. He was a tribal chief and he was an old scout.

(Was Woolworth Arapaho?)

Yeah. That's how we fixed it. That was in nineteen--I think it was 1920.

(Sounds like a very good arrangement--)

Yeah, yeah. Their minds keeps a-going, you know. Dig down and see what this will bring about and how this would be--and when they work it out, they're agreeable. So I was in charge of that delegation. We took a chartered train from El Reno. We was gone three weeks to Washington. But we got our business fixed up there.

(How did the Arapahoes feel about any of their people that had been away from here for some time--as far as electing them to be a Tribal Council member or anything? Have this kind of a situation ever come up?)

You mean in connection with elections?