

never did hit him, horse wasn't him, his uncle. Yeah, he'd make a big circle, they'd shoot at him. Never hit him. One of these days, I am going to remember more about all pretty powerful then, in those sorry days, before medicine man. Grandpa, he never got a scratch. They used to take pot shot at him. I can remember another about Grandpa. Soldiers shot at him. He had a war bonnet, like this, and they was shooting at him. Oh, they get so thick, he take this war bonnet and shake it, and see that lead all come to the ground. Only once did it thinder. He told about lightning. He said that lightning just killed all them mules that was tied in post. Them soldiers couldn't shoot them. That's what happened one day.

(Sounds like he was in contact with the gods.)

Yeah, that's right. They shot at him. Well, they hit him all right. Well, they hit him through his leg. They take his war bonnet and things. (laughter)

Yeah, I could talk to you all day about that, but that's, I think it's enough.

(That's enough for today... Fine, very good. Bye.)

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BELIEVES IN USE OF PEYOTE AS A RELIGION

Just like peyote. This peyote--

(Yeah, uhuh.)

My dad used it way back. They had that dried up peyote. Way back when Quannah Parker. But I'm not sure how long back. I'm not going to throw it away.

(Uhuh.)