

people wanted to know about it. And the State Historical Society wanted to get the facts, and the representative of the Daily Oklahoman, Alvin Rucker--Alvin Rucker of the Daily Oklahoman, a writer--and Joseph Thoburn. Thoburn of the State Historical Society asked me to get some of the Old Indians and see if we wouldn't go down and try to find where the campsite was exactly, and where the raid took place, where the Osages came, and which way the Indians escaped. And where most of them are buried. And they went back. And at that time, Frank Rush, Sr. was in charge of the local headquarters that joins that massacre site. And he knew the man that owned the place. Frank Rush knew the man that owned it. The man that owned the place was named Jim Haley. And Mr. Rucker asked me to see Frank Rush and get permit from Jim Haley for us to study the ground and carefully work all day and we won't damage nothing; that we're trying to get the facts of the history--writing it out. So I told Frank Rush about it and Frank Rush made arrangements with Jim Haley. And after he made them, he told me and I contacted Alvin Rucker and Joseph Thoburn. Alright, the next day, wrote me to get five men--old men--that knew the exact story. How it happened and we want to take those men with us in a car. We was going in two cars. And we was going over all the ground and get the story and write it out. So I went and got these old Indians that knew--Mr. Hunting Horse, my wife's father; and Steven Kotay.

(What was his last name?)

K O T A Y. Eluka Mokin.. Eluka Mokin. Just like you say Mokin, Yeah. He was associated with the Katoh Sun Dance, the Sun Dance priest. One that--he helped carry the one called the Taimé that