

No, that's that Blackbird boy over there (21). I don't know which one it is. They were Osages.

(Doris and that Blackbird, huh? Two of 'em ain't they? I mean their kinda--two boys. Two Blackbird boys over there now ain't they? Mike and what's that other ones' name?)

That's one of them boys. I don't know which one it is. And I have picture here that--says two little Osages (21), copyright 1913--?

('15, I believe. 13.)

That's what I thought. 13. This little--this little girl and boy--this little girl seems to be dressed in Osage clothes. She has a Indian shirt on and broadcloth skirt and buckskin leggings and she's crying. She didn't want her picture to be taken. They are scared. This other little fellow he's dressed in Osage clothes and he's got little roach on his head. And he's got Indian shirt and got little leggings and mocassins. They both seem to be scared. They're both crying. This little fellow wants to get off of there, but anyway, they got their pictures that way (21)

(Who was they, now?)

Well, this is a Blackbird. Did I say who that was?

(Huh-uh.)

Oh! This happened to be one of Leonard Maker's cousins. Name--used to be Doris Maker. Now she's Doris Warmack of Wichita. And this other little fellow he's a Blackbird. His name is Blackbird. There's two Blackbird boys. I don't know which one of them is this picture. Why, he still lives in Fairfax.

(Who was her parents? Do you remember?)

I remember that Mrs. Blackbird, but I don't remember--oh yes, he had an Indian name. This little fellow's daddy--his name was Wah'sa do siah (?)