

on that wooden leg and hollering "Take this, take this, and run, run, run!" Get that mail over to the train before it got away without it. Old Fess Pollard. I can remember him pretty well. That old man, he was a white-headed as I am, but he was wooden-legged. He used to get around on that leg, thump, thump, thump.

(Interruption:) Motor sitting back here on the back, and, had to crank that motor and they had a gin, you know, out kind of south, out in there. Prairie fire got out, they's out there fighting that fire, they couldn't get any of those cars started. Took a whole bunch of 'em they just took and drove it--hand-powered it from that fire. Just big, whole tall wheels, I remember seeing it. I was running from one door (inaudible) door on the east looked out south, watched 'em go up the street going out to the gin. I thought that was something, anything running without any horses. It looked like one of those old buggies, no wheels, and no fender sticking out over the wheels.

(Unclear)...used to come off right at the top of the hill and come down round the holler and come out about Joe Wharton's went down by where Sam Dock lives, went off towards where the park is over here on the river. Well, the ford, you remember, was right across that buoy, below the bridge. You cross that slough (inaudible). The old Russell place they call it now. Nowadays, 'course after these section lines got opened up, why they put these roads in on the section line.

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You know what I can remember when this was a log bridge back in 1904, and they have split logs, the floors was split logs, this side notched and lay in other logs. I can remember the first section line was laid. We was living out there on old Joe Foreman's place out there. in 1904. Then all of them built a road there and opened that section line up. (Inaudible for about two sentences.) But I was wondering how they was going to get wagons across on that high bank there.