

somethin' like that or your leg broke, I guess they had people to set it.)

I never did see anybody with broken leg or arm. Well I guess they did. I know I think I seen some people had splints on you know, just put a board on them and wrap'em up and I guess that's the way they did.

(I guess they'd have to feel where they had that bone place that was there.)

Um-huh. And just put that board there and just lie it on there and then put it back straight. This--I broke my wrist several time and they didn't set it right and they left big hump here. They thought I might get stiff I believe and they set it crooked. They set it so I could--I guess comb my hair.

INDIAN DOCTORING WAS ALWAYS ACCOMPANIED BY FAITH AND PRAYER

(Seem like those old Indians way back there, they had to have something you know, and did you ever hear about there were people or strong believers in the Almighty, even before peyote--I mean they would get up and worship every morning with the sun coming up. Did you hear that? Did you ever hear about that?)

Yes. I used to--they used to face sun and talk to sun.

(I think you know, they pray to the spirit when the sun comes up you know. I mean they had faith didn't they--in something the great spirit--something would give'em faith to go on, you know--face life with courage and all that. They were strong believers in things like that.)

Um-huh.

(I mean they prayed, even before peyote. They had their own beliefs you know. And just like now days, when they go to peyote meetings, when they come out, when that sun comes up you know, and they all line up like being in this peyote house. Fan themselves off you know, with that sun. Cleanse their minds and heart, all that you know.)

Yeah. They used to come out when sun comes up, you know. I used to hear them say that too, they used to say (Indian words) they all sayin' like that. Sun.