

we never did find it. And they went on. They paid me twenty-five dollars, and a pretty pocket knife. But they never found nothing, but they asked me questions if a certain place in mountains, and all the time I was with them we never discovered it. But afterwards I think they came back and...

(I see. Do you remember what that fellow's name was?)

No, I don't know his name. He was an old man then. I know the granddaughter's name. It was Dora. I remember her whole name, but it's been years and years ago. You know, after fifty or sixty years you can't remember much! But I still remember "Dora" was her first name.

(Well, how long ago was it that he came back?)

That's what I'm talking about--1920, after World War I, he came back. He was hunting a place where a creek runs from the mountains to the Washita River. They was following that creek, and a limestone hill coming from the west. That's Longhorn Mountain. He want to know certain other places. Since the country opened up and with the houses and roads, he didn't know where he was at. So he was trying to build this ground up to where they buried this. And I tried to help them out. But he said he don't know where it is. Well, a long time the old man just cried. He said, "Lots of money hide over there--just worlds of it!" he said. So he was with them outlaws.

(Interruption. We conclude interview at the house and drive south on State Highway 115 through Stumbling Bear Pass and then west to Jimmie Creek and Guy's old house.)

STUMBLING BEAR PASS (FORMERLY TIMBER CANYON AND GORE'S CANYON)

(Was the trail right along where this road is?)

Yes. It runs through the canyon there. They just opened up not too long ago.