

crossing.

(Could a horse go across that suspension bridge?)

No. No, like I tell you, it swings.

(Did they ever--well, now what if a horseman wanted to cross, could he--?)

Well horses, Indians go across the river on horseback anywhere.

Anywhere. But lots of time the bank is steep and they have to go a certain place where they can get across on horseback. But people, walking, they just use the suspension bridge to cross. From the suspension bridge just about quarter mile was the Indian Agency office and commissary. Indian go over there to get rations and things and go across the suspension bridge.

(This wagon crossing--)

--was way west, about a mile west of the suspension bridge. It was the only one that was going across the river.

(My other question is about those stores. You said there was a fellow that had three stores. Do you remember what his name was?) Yes. Next to the suspension bridge there is an agency coming through then a sawmill, then a valley, then the suspension bridge, and kind of on top of the valley, first store was Dudley Brown's. Dudley Brown and the next store, west of him, about a hundred yards and it was Robert Boak. It was mostly out of logs. It was a two story house out of logs--Robert Boak's. Then there, I think Cleveland was between both them. I just forgot. They call him Charlie Cleveland. C. A. Cleveland. And he was the postmaster, first postmaster after the country opened. And the Agency, over this way was a big commissary, about a 100 foot building. 100 ft. long with different doors. One was finished dry goods, one was