

(About a ton?)

Then whenever you wanted to, if it's too old, they'll pull 'em out and drive in there while they turned over. Oats, wheat, let down on the face of it. Sharpen it too, about three weeks to sharpen it.

(Well.)

I know how to do the job. I got upstairs an old boring machine that makes that hole perfect shaping. Drive that pin in. That shore would grate when it come down here. There used to be a frame like this out of wood right in there and the water went on down the stream. An old shop wheel was in an old mill, but this was a turbine down here.

(Boy, this is really something very few people get a chance to see.)

Yeah, there's no more timber like this. (not clear)--rocks, besides this is awfully hard. There's the only one side board and it's not (not clear).

(That's right.)

And that there, the rest of it is all hard. I've seen the water right there in 1928, the fourth day of August.

(Well my goodness! That's a lot of water.)

Mrs. Beck: I seen it on the floor here..

KINDS OF TIMBER NEEDED FOR DURABILITY

(Well. Well, what kind of timber did you cut for these?)

That's out of pine.

(That's pine, isn't--?)

Sure it is. But I'll never see another high water, and they never happen but only about every 35 or 40 years. Aw, my dad said when this mess was dried out, the timber, if a man brought anything else to this mill, the pine then would have to be good.

(Well.)

Said he only sawed oak. Make a wagon axle or a wagon tongue. Got to go to back part of this ranch here to get me some lumber. I've got to fix my old