

to give money (static). This barn up here, (word not clear) you have to lean over to keep your hat on riding a horse. (Laughter)

HAULING RAILROAD TIES IN EARLY DAYS

(Well, I guess (words not clear) back in those days.)

Just went to between the trees, you know. My first visit when I came here, I was hauling some ties for a fellow. They chopped ties in the woods.

(Uh-huh.)

We went over here, just this side of where that Grey School house was. And it took us from morning until night to go and get us some ties. Get over there in five minutes now.

(That's right.)

It's about six miles. It took us all day to get over there to drag them.

They made them ties big as a tree, you know.

(Yeah.)

And---(static)

EARLY DAY FLOODS--APPRECIATES THE SMALL DAMS ON SALLISAW CREEK

Bugs, wolf, hornets, everything in the woods you can think of. And another thing, you see, the wind now. There's a breeze in here all the time.

(Yeah.)

Then, you pretty near smothered down in here. The nights were so hot. It had grown up so air couldn't get in here. But now you see the high lines, and the roads only through here were the railroads.

(Well.)

And now, you get a breeze from every direction. And it's comfortable down here. And there used to be a still down in the creeks down here. And you never hear of it anymore. We used to buy twelve hundred, ten cases of still tonic at a time. Lots of malaria in those days.