

Peoria. Then it got over to Lincolnville.

(Yeah.)

Then they got out on the prairie there. Well, how come they to discover they was drilling wells, you know. Cut the ore.

(Well.)

Eagle Pitcher built a well right over there. Three hundred and ninety feet. Never did strike any oil.

(Those hugh piles of what looks like gravel that you see coming through the county, now what is that?)

That's Jack.

(Jack)

See this zinc, jack, they call it, is dissiminated in the rock. And they're got to press that and then run it through couple of gates. They run it through a course gate. Then they run it through a fine gate. They get fine ore on one side and coarse ore on the other side. And they're got what you call rotate table. I used to work in them.

(Well.)

Rotate table. Well, we had to use chemicals to separate them.

(You know I've never seen anything like that before. I couldn't figure out what them great mountains of--)

That's jack pile. That came out of the ground.

(Yeah.)

I've seen three jacks over here, that thick.

(Well.)

But then it was on a water course, you know. There's a water course down in the ground. And it formed in this water course.

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(Well, did the discovery them of lead, zinc and jack, was that on the