

didn't know that was supposed to stay on the right. We got on the wrong side of the street.

(That was an experience, I know.)

Mrs. Garvin: Yeah..

That was the best time when the free air come in. I seen it in my book, but I never seen it real life. Just as I got off the bridge right close to Claremore. Had a toll bridge then you had to go over where the railroad was. Go on around, there's a filling station there. It had a sign had free air there. And I drove up there and I think well I been pumping this old ire up just about every two or three miles with a hand pump.

Well, I got that looked at that pump. I'll take this ans this and I'll fill it full of air and then pump it up. Sure enough it did. I could just feel it coming up. All this time, I guess, it had a hundred pounds in it. I think I'll give you a good--about thirty miles it blowed out. Knocked me over. I fell over. Had to go across the street. Man come around there and said, my lord, you've got to have a gage and test it or you'll be killed. I guess I fainted. I never did faint before.

Mrs. Garvin: They used--they used to--everybody had to cross the railroad bridge. Have to wait on a train. That would be thirty minutes sometime.

That's the only way you'd get across to go to Fort Smith, you know.

(That's before they built the other bridge.)

Mrs. Garvin: Yeah. Be the only thing to wait on the old trains to go by and then toll bridge. You had to pay them to get across.

They tended all that land with mules and all that.

Mrs. Garvin: And they'd rive cattle down there. Then have to take them across that bridge.

But we'd get their permission this old fella, he'd--he knew that fella over there. He'd get rid of them mules. I don't know where he'd