

But I mean like that west side went over there at that school.

I don't know when that was built.)

Me and five others went there from here. Went to Pawhuska. See, he was married to my mother, you know. He went to Pawhuska for payment, you know. We went up there. Stopped over to St. John's school and they gave--people there gave dinner. We ate dinner there. Then we went on to Pawhuska.

REGRETS ALLOTMENT OF OSAGE LANDS - REASONS

(I was looking in some papers that Mr. Merrell had. It was papers that he got from Edgar McCarthy. There was a petition made in 1904 about all these, I don't know how many, there was a hundred and some Osages. Some of 'em had white names. Some of 'em had Indian names. They didn't like, at that time, they didn't like what this agent up to Pawhuska was doing and the council. They didn't consult the tribe as to how they wanted to divide this land and set up these headrights. These Osage full-bloods wanted to have--have their wishes and desires known to the government, you know. There's whole lot of 'em. And the second name on there was Harry Red Eagle. Paul's father must have been named Harry.)

Yeah. You know, I, from the beginning, I was small, you know. They was talking about (Osage words). They was talking about. I was small. I didn't believe it. I didn't believe that way. I grew the other way. I still don't believe. If they hadn't give us allotment, we would have been better off 'cause there wouldn't be no white people here then. We all have our land. We go where we want to. Camp where we want to. Can't do it now. Be reservation. That be--couldn't let them in, you know. Because it would be right then, you know. Don't have no white people live here then. If we didn't have that allotment, go where we want to. This allotment they only put them--all that drewed land and white people come in.