

Hardly a... Later years why old Julian Mudeater, He was Wyandotte by birth. He put in a hotel right on the corner down here where Hamlin's store is. And that hotel was known from St. Louis to San Francisco. All the fisherman, cattlemen, travelers, they all put up there. See, there was great feeding. Great cooks. Yeah, there was a lot of them. I don't know where they all allotted. Jim Rabitaille, he owned this up this way. And Ernest Rabitaille owned back south in there. And this Miss Rabitaille woman that... I'm living on her allotment now- (Yeah.)

...She married a Goodbear, But I forgot her name. Then Fred Rabitaille, his allotment is right down there across the railroad tracks.

(Yeah.)

Charlie's was down... Charlie's was down there. Charlie Rabitaille and then Alice's was on up the railroad track. Up, you know, there where sand road goes north. All that farm in that basin there, the railroad took part of it and the highway took part of it on up on that hill.

Then you go on to Seneca.

(Well, this has been a pretty good little town then in its day, I guess.)

It was a good town.

LIVERY BARNS - COUNTY FAIRS

(In the early days, I guess they had livery barn and everything.)

Oh yeah.. First governor we ever had of this state... down there at the Indian school on this side... there was a park.

(Yeah.)

Then we had the first county fair down there. Oh, Governor Haskell.

(Old Governor Haskell.)

He was the first governor we had of this state.

(His home was here?)

No. His home wasn't here. His home might have been down at Guthrie