

Yeah, just the Osages. When they brought that dance, the Kaw Indian, they brought that dance here. They bring some of the songs. But most of the songs are Osages--made for them. They sing the old songs. They should have got out the Osages words, but the Osages sing all time. There used to be different tribe here. There used to be just Osage. There used to be lots of them, but they all pass away. I don't know about white people. Anyway they gone and they not here anymore.

EARLY DAYS BEFORE OSAGES HAD OIL MONEY

(I always--I don't know I always hear these people talk about the Osages having lot of money back there even before we got oil or even before when we just came here. They said we had great wealth. Where was it? I didn't know we had it then. I think other tribes thought we--you know--)

You know we used to draw ration. Lot the Osages draw ration. They get good beef, maybe hogs, and different thing some of them (not clear). My father's grandpa used to take theirs way down there where the Osages are now. They raise cattle, raise hogs, and raise a lot of potatoes down there. And chickens-- grandpa used to--used to work on farm then. He used to farm down there and boys and father and mother used to help grandpa. They had hoe. They plant corn, they plant pumpkins down there too. There no white people then.

(Not all the Osage like to farm though did they? All--not everybody liked to farm or did they?)

Oh, no. They had camp. We live way down there, where Charlie Wah-hre-she lived, east of there. Round the river bend all around there. My aunt used to live where Ben lived way down there. My father, my aunt, and mother and brother pick that land for her. My father's sister--father told me, says (not clear) do anything, get you a pole, put the stick right down there some place. So she got a cedar tree, a small one stuck it in the ground. That's to go show owner of the land--own that land. Show her by that cedar. (not clear) working