

He very seldom speaks it. His children all speaks English and he just has to speak English all the time.

(Have you heard among any of the older people when you young about any of the move that they made when they came up to Oklahoma from up North?)

No, I, it just kind of faint to me. I didn't quite understand my grandpa like I should've, I guess. 'Cause we were really young kids at that time when he was telling us stories. But when they bought the Indians down, they were chained down. They were forced to come down from Ko We Ta Ma, Kansas--From then on, I went blank, and I don't where they brought them, Old Agency, I suppose as far as I can remember.

(That old agency out there by Stroud?)

Yeah, by Stroud.

TRIBAL LAND

(Does the tribe still own any land, tribal land, around here?)

Yes, they own that Sac and Fox Agency south of Stroud. About 800 acres over there. Got them oil well, but they're not producing too much.

(When we had Statehood year, in 1907, did the Sac and Fox, did they get land allotments like most all the other tribes, acreage of their personal use--)

Yes, majority got land but some born after that, they didn't get any 'cause they weren't here at that time.

(Have any of them held on to their allotments, do you know, the older ones?)

Yeah, the older ones held on to them, but the younger generation, they just sold them out, moved elsewhere.

POW WOWS

(Something that I wanted to come back and visit with you about, this is a good a time as any, and that is how do you know, I've been to some of the pow-wows here at your place. I had lots of good times. Seems like it's one of the best Indian events in the State from what I hear from Indian people. What do you think is the value keeping these pow-wows going, the dances, the songs, and so forth?)