

of them couldn't pay it out. So they give them an extension of time. And after their extension is up, still they didn't pay for it, and finally Congress just wiped it out. They didn't pay for it. Just squared them off. So that's the way they got hold of it.

(The way this figure is drawn here, I was wondering if this is supposed to be a beard on that fellow--can you tell anything about it?)

Another thing I could make out. Now that could be Stecker gives the Indians allotments, or, it could be Bert Geikoumah behind the bars. He forged a government check, and the government sent him to Guthrie State Prison at the time.

You know Oklahoma City wasn't the capitol then. Guthrie was the capitol them days. Oklahoma was a territory. And it's either allotments or that figure behind-- looks like a man behind the bars. And the only one I could think of publicly known was Bert Geikoumah behind the bars. It could be. Could be Bert.

(What kind of a hat could that be?)

That's right. That's right. (still pondering the picture) That's Bert Geikoumah in jail. Because it was before this happened. Yeah. This is no doubt Bert Geikoumah in Federal prison--state prison.

(What kind of a hat could that be?)

Well, it's just a hat. See, it comes out both ways. And he's got long hair, see? Bert had long hair them days. The government them days issued checks to the heads of the family. And some of them were fifty dollars apiece, and if there's two in the family, it be a hundred dollars. Or a man could get it for his wife. But later they have to--Bert forged it--they give separate checks to the wife and separate checks to the father with his children. And if you had three children, you and three children, would be two hundred dollars. Well, they gave him a check and I think he had a hundred-dollar check, some way, and he just added another "0" I think. And he had it cashed. And somehow he didn't do a good job on it and they caught him. It cost him his father's herd of cattle