

(What's this guy's name?)

Oh, I forgot. He's a Cheyenne man. But that was during World War I, that he told that. He was living yet.

(Is he from Oklahoma?)

He's from Oklahoma. I don't know whether he's from Oklahoma or Wyoming, but he was there at the Craterville Fair when he was telling it. He was telling Frank Rush and lot of other old Indians. And this (another snapshot labelled "At Craterville Park, Okla., Post Studio") is enacting the old life of the Indians, when they were horseless. They used to have to depend on dogsleds. This is Nellie's father and mother. My wife's mother.

(Wait a minute. This picture says, "Chief 'Brave Bear' and Frank Rush of Craterville Park, Oklahoma, 1934.")

That's when that picture was taken.

(When did the Craterville Fair start?)

That's a reprint--a copy. The old picture I had was faded out and I wanted to keep it.

(When did they start that--?)

Bates. Bates, I think, made that picture. But there's two men in Lawton that makes pictures. I forgot which one made it. At the same time they made my picture here. This (referring to another snapshot in which he and another man are standing on a truck or wagon bed and people are grouped about them) was the first buffalo that was brought to Oklahoma to increase the buffalo herd. There was five, I think, or seven. (Buffaloes brought to establish Wichita Mtn. Buffalo herd.) And they put them up there in a herd and Frank Rush was supervisor of the forestry there. And after so many years, when they started that Craterville Fair, he (one of these buffaloes) was condemned of old age. His name was Quannah. And they give him to the Indians to butcher at the fair.