

Indian Exposition. So after that I didn't take part in the fair any more.

(Let me ask you then, to fill in on your own life--what year did you marry the first time?)

Nineteen hundred and eight. August. Third, I think.

(What was your wife's name?)

Nannie. I got a little write-up about it. I can give it to you. (Gets up and gets a copy of Prairie Lore, vol. 1 with article called "An Indian Pastor's Tribute to his Wife". We have copy in our files. He also got out a type manuscript entitled "Early Mission Work" dated 6-21-67.)

This is the whole story of how it happened. This is just how it actually took place--how we married, how we courted. Nobody has a copy of this. (Guy is mistaken here. The Oral History Project has a copy. In June, 1967 he loaned us his handwritten copy which we had typed up and kept the original and returned his notes and carbon copies of the manuscript to him. --J.J.) This is how we met and after she finish her school and I resign my teaching and how we met and got married and all that--every detail of it. Up to the time I had to buy a buggy and team to get around. And I bought it from the Lawton Danville and Horton--George Horton. He let me have it. I didn't pay cash for it but he let me have it and I paid him out of our grass money. Used to Indians get grass money. And George and I done a lot of business together. I done business with him when he first come in and had a little shack there in Lawton. And after he got the big building--what they call the Polar Building--the Big Cedar Dry Goods Store in the corner there--see? I have George's picture too--George's first hardware store picture. I have it somewhere but I just can't pick it up now.

KIOWA BLACK LEGGINGS SOCIETY: GUY'S PARTICIPATION

(Let me ask you this. One time you told me that you were initiated into the Black Leggings Society. About what year would that have been?)