

I don't know which way they went. They may have come west, cause I know the way she told me, they came to a creek and there's just one creek east of Enid and they call it Turkey Creek. It's pretty good sized creek and it's got high banks. And I can't see how in the world they crossed that thing with the wagon load. And some barbed wires, steeples, nails, horseshoes I don't know what all. Anyway, they got waway from from that fire. They got away from it. They came on. And now I don't know how much they used to get a load, but everytime they made a trip they got one cow, one cow. And some of them used to work for houses, you know, get a house. They would give them a two-room house.

(What did they have to do to get a house?)

Haul freight, just like these cattle. They worked for them.

(How much freight did they have to haul for a house?)

Really, I don't know. Maybe 15-20 loads. I know there's a house still standing today that was hauled in here. It's just a mile right south from here. You know that house where old Arnie living, that old house out there?

(What were these houses made out of, and what did they look like?)

It was a timber, wood. I don't know how much they would give the Indian but I know grandma used to tell me they'd just get one cow for one load. They had three wagons, old grandma and they'd get three head every time they'd make a trip.

(How many cattle did she have?)

I think something like 15 or 30 something like that.

(Who took care of these cattle?)

Just her and her boy. The boy would just herd them around. There was no fences in them days. This was all free grazing. I don't care where