

to the clan. So my grandfather became active, and during the allotment time of June 1906, my father and three older brothers, known as Harry, Lewis, and Joe, along with my mother, in and around the area of Barnsdall, had picked their lands because my family and great-grandparents, and all since the coming of the Osages in this country, lived down in that area. There were several families down there. They picked their allotted lands in that area, and today we still have it in the family heirship. This is 1967, and the land is still in that heirship of the Red Eagle sites. So my grandfather, Henry Red Eagle, had become active in the affairs of the tribal customs, religiously, socially, and politically, and became a member of the council and served with a lot of our great leaders in that time. He served on the council from around 1912 to '15 or '16 - 1916. Then my father, Paul Red Eagle, became active and served also on the council, following my grandfather in 1918, up into '22 to '24. He became assistant chief. And the chief at that time was (Osage name), was one of our great leaders from the Fairfax area - was the present chief at that time, and he passed away and my father succeeded him and became chief and served up until 1924. So in line of that, my older brothers became interested in the affairs and the ways of our people and customs of our people.

BROTHER SERVED AS INTERPRETER FOR CHIEF LOOKOUT

And I had a brother by the name of Lewis Red Eagle, that long after latter part of the twenties, he became very active as an interpreter to the old man, Great Chief Fred Lookout. He was a very young man, but yet Chief Lookout taken him and used him as interpreter in various conferences and taken him into Washington with him several times, to interpret. And it was just astonishing to members of the tribe to see a young man that could interpret and talk the Osage language for him, and then tell committees, commissioners,