

turn her land over to him so he could take care of us and long as he live he make use of it and then it would go back to his sisters, whoever that was living would have, so after he died, his sister took over it. Now his sister got that place. And then his brother died and he had allotment and then she gave half of that, 80 acres, and then his own allotment, 160 acres. And then his dad's place, we still got that. (About how much money did he make off that land? Was it just lease money?)

Yes. That man up there ((points to picture)) was his lease-man before I got married to him. And we had him for lease-man for about twenty years. And I lived with him. He was really a nice man.

(After 1948?)

I never did get married for...well, I never was married to this guy.

((Joey Neido)) I'm not married to him. He just live here with us.

He was a nephew to my husband. When he died he just come and live with us. Well, he was here every now and then. I never did marry him. He just live here. And now he just part of us you know. He live with us so long. He live with us about 16 years ever since he died. Everybody thinks I'm married to him but I'm not. I never did marry him.

(So Joey came here after your husband died in 1948?)

He was with us all the time. He comes and go, comes and go back home.

He was married then. His wife died same year as my husband died his wife died. Just as soon as my husband died he just cam and live with us. He was here when he was sick real bad. That was his nephew.

(Let's see, you were born at Fort Sill?)

Yeah.

(And thats where your family would spend the winters?)

Yeah.

(About what time in the spring did they come back up to this Medicine Park?)