

and all of Teddy Roosevelt. He had a great big dollar, I bet that thing was 3 inches in diameter, that Teddy Roosevelt had given him. It's made out of silver, it's not gold and he wore that around his neck and of course he thought the world and all of that present because the president had given it to him. He talked about him a great deal. He lived over here in the river bend and the river makes a bend over here and bunch of real level land, real rick land, he lived in that neck of woods, and owned quite a bit of it. Of course he never worked any himself, but he had it done. He leased it out and rented it.

(What about Brave, he do the same thing?)

Old Man Brave he live south of town. He lived south of town four miles south and 2½ miles east. And I don't think Ned ever did farm any. He lived on the place, but I don't think he ever farmed. And if he ever done that work I never seen him. I don't think he was acquainted with the work ever. But he was quite an interesting Indian. Of course he was more or less the land mark of the country, for the country old man Ned Brave you see him come to town, that was a sight to see him in his wagon. But he died years ago, I don't know when he died. He must have died in 1915 or 16 something like that. Kiowa Jimmy I think he died in 1926 or it might have been a little later. Then that I'm not sure. But there was a-- of Indians here that kids owned of --Rayby gone and Jones he still a livin' but the old timers when we moved to Carnegie just about all of them are gone.

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Rabbi gone--gone--he still a livin' but the old timers that were here when we moved to Carnegie, just about all of them were killed. And there's very few business men in this town left. Earl Cole, he's still living,