

where they moved them I don't know.

(Well, were those people on horse-back when they roped 'em?)

The cowboys were. They flat roped them little kids--if I hadn't seen it, I wouldn't believe it.

(Did they tie 'em up after they roped 'em?)

No, they jest held their little old arm, you know, they wre little--all of was little and scrawnly half-starved little things. There wouldn't none of 'em--and women that was 35 years old looked like a woman that was 70, you know, they's all of 'em were half-starved to death, but they had self-respect and a grasshopper couldn't make a livin' in that country in the first place, that's the truth. Oh, I don't like that Texas--

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--anything, but I don't like it. And now here in Oklahoma you know, Oklahoma's got a lot of good things. Texas got a lot of good things too, but you know you get somebody with jest bare hands, you can't do it. You it takes about \$25,000 to get started on a farm to where you could make \$8,000 income--yearly income. Well, shoot, I can do better than that with five acres of ground in, the state of Oregon and without any machinery at all. They pay \$1800 to \$3600 an acre for strawberries.

(That's all right--)

Sure it's all right. And the prunes or anything else--course you gotta wait a long time, you know, somebody my age would be a fool to you know, go out yonder and put out an orchard and think your gonna ever live on 'em because you know, you'd have to take bout the fifth year before you could get a real good crop off any fruit tree. And somebody my age he ain't goon have that much time to wait on that stuff. You gotta live in that five years. So It's better to you know, live off something else.