

cans in the wagon and go down to the creek and load up the water and bring it and water the hogs. Farm boys get up early morning and get up and go round up all the horses and bring them to the barn and bring them to the barn and feed them. So we plow and plow and that's the way we learn how to plow.

(Well did they pay you anything for that?)

No. Feed us and put us to sleep at school.

(Well, this first school that you went to, was that Methvin Mission school?)

Well, that was the first place that I talked about. Then after that we went to Rainy Mountain Government school.. This Methvin school was a mission school. And this Rainy Mountain school was government boarding school. Both of them was boarding school but one of them was a mission school. The mission school give us better advantage, I think, then the government school.

(You do?)

Yeah.

(Why?)

Well, I think they were more really interested that we learn.

(Oh, you do?)

And the government, they wanted to--they was on regular salary and they wanted to just do their part, and carry out the work. Over here at the mission school we planted garden and my wife's brother here--was older than I am--they give us about close to sixty or seventy pounds of onions to plant. Well, that was close to 100 pounds. In rows. And we'd set them about six inches apart--in rows. And the little onions about big as this--set them out. About ten boys and they set a whole bushel of onions and they work about three or four hours settin' them and they get