

4000 soldiers were killed by the Kiowa Indians in their lengthy skirmishes. Prisoners at Fort Sill were released.

This surrender of the last of the fighting Plains Tribes led to the gathering of relatives of the fighting Kiowa Chiefs. It was at that time Custer asked Big Bow to be a scout for him, but he refused.

Today in the vicinity of Cache, Oklahoma stands the original home of Quanah Parker, last chief of the Comanches. It is reconstructed and preserved as a great historical site.

So it was, that Dohauson was the first Kiowa Indian that went to Washington on horseback, which in itself is a feat. Time to time recognition of the fighting chiefs are given in public displays and State Historical Rites. And yet, living throughout the nation are relatives and direct descendants of these great chiefs unaware of their great historical heritage.

(Note from Billy: The superstition of bear meat and eating of it by Kiowas is sort of vague with me, yet you should check with someone. It is very interesting.)

(Dohauson or Tohauson, whichever right, Abel spoke both names as the same fellow. I might have confused it with his pronunciation of it. Check back and see. Billy.)