

up there and he uses his riding whip and just beat those men all over. And run them back across the border. And some of those regular men that was paying for grass got mixed up with those trespassers and they got whipped. And they were losing a lot of cattle too. And they reported it to the government. And the Agent told those Indians to leave them alone--that they were paying for the grass. Some of them. But this man, he'd go over the and tell those big cattle kings that these Indians over here want fresh meat, and to get some of those trespassers' cattle that don't belong to him. And sometimes if he said he wants to pay for his grass anyway, and they refused him, he just takes so many head and drives them across and butcher them. And when they get mad about it, they almost come to shooting. And they have fights. He's always fighting; those cattlemen; those Indians. So the government--Indian Agent wrote to Washington, and told them about this. I don't know what kind of permit they got. They had a permit to get this man Pólàh, dead or alive. If they catch him off the reservation chasing cattle or trying to get this (pay for grass). Just either capture him dead or alive. And they put a ten thousand dollar reward on his life. And he knew about it. Some of the people told him about it. So one day he rode across And he went across over there by Blair, south of Tipi Mountain, across Red River, to a cowboy's camp. And they didn't give him no time. Some of them was talking to him and I guess somebody went behind and ambushed him and killed him. That happened in 1892. He was killed. So those people that lived there, that owned that ranch, they had the place marked where he fell and died--this Pólàh. And one day we wanted to see that place. I