

the "road medicine." "Road herb." "Way herb," or whatever it is. That was the only phrase he could give me. But I had thought several times whether it could not be this golden seal, or whatever this other is--golden seal and this other one? You know, these two very prominent herbs? Golden seal, and what's the other one? You know about this Golden Seal, don't you? This herb? Golden seal is a very important, very useful herb among the white people--it's been converted to medicine. I don't know what purposes it's for, but this other one's name I can't think of now--I thought about it. They might be some of these herbs that I'm talking about that are used by Indians. They might be the very herbs.

DISCUSSION OF PLANT MEDICINES OBTAINED IN WYOMING

(That's a new one to me.. Does it grow around here?)

I don't know whether it does or not. That's the reason I want to know. If it grew here I would have some knowledge of it--botanical name of it. But I can't think of that other one--there's two kinds. Some people raise them here in Oklahoma I know. I'll think about it.

(This other one--this other medicine--the *ni' aetae'* --does that word have a meaning?)

Well, they say--(pause, thinking)--it's similar--the first part--*ni' aetae'* --means "good"--"good" or--when they cook it--they do cook it. They heat it over a blaze and that brings out whatever that oily-looking thing looks like that coats the whole thing. Maybe that's what it means--"it cooks good" or something like that. Maybe after it's cooked it's good. That's probably what it means.