

That's right. Why they told me everything, every time they meet, meet me everywhere.

(You didn't give up though did you?)

I sure didn't. I didn't give up.

MR. DICKE GIVES EXCERPTS FROM WRITTEN NOTES HE HAS COMPILED TO WRITE ABOUT A STORY - TREATMENT OF INDIANS

(Haven't you been working for the Telephone company Sam, haven't you told me that you worked for the telephone company? You were in business here in Watonga for awhile?)

Yeah, El Reno in a store.

(Now tell me a little bit about what you're writing here. You are doing what you think about television and white man's treaties and overlooking the contributions of the Indians. Just tell me what you're doing with this little-- trying to write a book?)

I'm trying to write a story about various things that it's not either about the Indian. He's always wrong it seem like, its just never been things right and in motion picture industry about the Indians. It's always wrong every time. I think--

(Let's get some things down in here what you tell me.)

Yeah. Well the history books teach that the Indians were murderers. Is it murder to fight in self-defense? Indians killed white man because white man killed Indians food. The Buffalo. White man that rise to protect their property are called patriots. Indians who do the same thing are called murderers. White men called Indian treacherous but no mention of broken treaties on the part of the white man. They call all white victories battles, all Indian victories massacres. The Custer battle has been taught to school children as a fearful massacre on our part. We ask that this as well as other incidents be told fairly. If the Custer battle was a massacre, what was Wounded Knee? Historians and whites do not tell of the Indians part in the First World War. How the Indians fought for a country of which he was not a citizen, for a flag to