

Right here. It's still intact.

(Where's the east boundary of it?)

Back of you--right here. That's east. This used to be his garden ground--from here to about the middle of this lot, here. Used to be his garden ground--potatoes, pumpkins, corn, melons--but they let it go back to sod. Right here where we're parked.

(Where is the west boundary of his land from here?)

You go down here--you know where we come in the other day? That line straight is the west boundary. And the north boundary--you see that ridge there--that's where his grave is. That's the north boundary of the 160 acres. Last Sunday they were talking that if his heirs--descendants--would approve, they would bring Left Hand's grave and put it right along beside Jesse Chisholm. And I asked his grandson and he said, "Yeah." I said, "You're the only direct descendant--grandson--would you be willing?" He said, "Yeah." I said, "The others have approved it--just you to approve it." "Just so they let me know," he said.

JESSE CHISHOLM'S DEATH.

(Could you tell me again how Jesse Chisholm came to be buried here?)

The way Joseph P. Thoburn, the Oklahoma historian of the twenties wrote it in his book, he said that after the cattle train was complete they went west. And he said he worked on a salt mine, but no--that's not true. The Cheyennes and Arapahoes owned that salt mine in between--or on the line between Kansas and Oklahoma. He went there with the chuck wagons to get a load of salt to take back to Texas. Instead of going straight east he cut across. And that's where I don't believe it. They said he camped here