

(Well, do you remember anyone who came in later on, who was maybe a U.S. commissioner--Alex Crain was another one, ah day, ah dey, was , you know come in early days.

(Yes sir, and all three of these were adopted member of the tribe weren't they?)

Dat's right, that's right.

(Alex Crain was Allen Crain's, and Ambrose's, father?)

Yes suh, dey was married to Indian women.

(Do you remember any of the early day ministers, or white people who were here long before statehood?)

Preacher?

(Yes sir, or a doctor?)

Among de Indians?

(Yes sir.)

Well de furst white doctor we had here, his name was--dat I remember--

I believe his name was Lowery--tribal government--I mean administration.

(Yes sir.)

Well, now I say, take where the company store was. Well, the doctor's shop was right north of there, right back of there. Yeah, and then a blacksmith shop.

(Do you remember who the blacksmith was?)

Yes suh. His name was Dan Marshall.

(He was white?)

No, colored man. Later why dey was a man by de name of Dietz, he was a white man, that ran the blacksmith shop. And that man I called his name while ago--

(Lowery?)

Yes suh, yes suh. Now he was the first white doctor that I know of. Den after dat dere was Dr. Lynn.

(Do you remember the man who--let's see now, I've forgotten his name. He was Presbyterian. Oh, Rev. Ramsey. He ran the mission.)
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