

think about it , I guess, and he told them we better do something about that. We was supposed to look at all that land, we can't get over there by the time that deadline was coming, I guess. So they just took from Arkansas. So that's how come we got this land. Then they went ahead and purchased that. And that's the way that was and this old man he was instrumental with the Cherokees, he was with the Cherokees and working with the Osages. But, actually these Osages didn't want to come here. When they did move here they moved over on the other side of Bartlesville. That's where they moved. When these two bands came, Governor Joe, that's where they landed. They were outside Osage County, Osage Reservation. So, then they had to move from there to Pawhuska, long in there somewhere. That's where they settled. They weren't in the right place. Then they had to move again, they moved on down here. These people were already here, this (unin) bunch, they were down here on the river. They were with these Creeks, they know those Creeks. That big deal they had with the Creek fellow, I never did get straight of that, cause they had a big meeting of all the tribes in Oklahoma at that time, it was 1868, I think, they called that meeting. One of these Creeks, he was wanting to run all these white people out of here, they was going to have war with them. That's what he was wanting to do. He told them that's what they promised us that there wouldn't be nothing but Indians here, and here they all coming in here. So he was wanting these Indians to get together and run them on out. (Osage name), he was over there. I went down there checking on that and he got the picture they took and he's in there. Them Osages-- they got a list that long in that picture. That was in 1868. He was over there to that meeting. But they didn't listen to the fellow who was wanting to have all the trouble , run these white people out, see. They went ahead and agreed to let