

daddy was named Garrett; and he said his mother Belinda Thompson and Garrett Thompson came from Mississippi. That's about all you can find out.)

Yes. You can't go any further than that--I can't go any further. I tried to trace up the Hudson, where we got it. And the only thing I could find out was widow Hudson, and I don't know who she was. She came about the time the rest of them came, I think. We just don't have it--no written books of any kind. Choctaws--now, I don't know how the others were. Sequoyah writes Cherokee.

(Gilbert had a son--Josephine, that married Ischerwood, had a brother named Washington. We've never heard anything about a Washington Thompson.) There used to be a Washington, I don't know what was originally was Wash Thompson--Wash Thompson.

(Voice in background: I know the name was Washington.)

(You think maybe Washington was shortened to Wash?)

Could be. There was a Wash down at Talinina. Only reason why I said that, now there was a Wash Thompson came down to Eagletown and married Jimmie Dowell's daughter, I forget now what her name was, oldest. And they didn't stay very long, I know, I was there and Mr. Jim Dyer asked me to fix up the wagon and oil up the wagon and so forth. He want me to haul stuff for Wash Thompson and Josephine--I believe her name was Josephine.

(Josephine Dyer.)

Yea, I believe it was. Anyhow, we hauled that stuff over to Garvin, the old Garvin, not the one by the railroad here. And I did--I had to cross Little River, up pretty high, I think. And I unloaded the stuff there. And I just don't know whether I stayed all night or not--I guess I did, because that's a pretty long drive up from Eagletown, other side. Wash Thompson. And I never did hear anymore about him.

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