

know whether they ever rebuilt it or not.

(That's the first I'd hear about it. But I haven't hear about the - I've been looking at the Choctaw books and just trying to find out what all had been printed and that's the first I'd heard about the catechism. But a lot of those things like you say - the language is going to be gone and there's not going to be any people left to - who can speak unless we can get some of it down. . . .)

Mrs. Oaks: It'll just be history.

(Just be history, uh-huh. Unless we can get - and pictures of the books and anybody who made a translation of a catechism - that was a contribution - there ought to be some record of it someplace.)

Mrs. Oaks: Well, there should be, if you just knew where to find it.

But I wouldn't have any idea who would know. Have you been out to the Goodland School?

(Uh-huh.)

Mrs. Oaks: Of course all those teachers are white people, they wouldn't even have any more knowledge of the age that you're trying to assemble than anybody else would. Wouldn't know very much about it anyway.

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(No, Pop was at Goodland when Silas Bacon was out there. I mentioned that yesterday, was it Mr. Vandergriff said oh that was way back there. He was talking about when Baily, I know who it was, it was Mr. Henderson talking about what a good speaker Bailey Springs was. You remember Bailey Springs?)

Sure do.

(Guess he was superintendent out at Goodland?)

He was, at one time.

Mrs. Oaks: My youngest son taught there at one time.

Yes, Bailey was quite an orator. I guess you've seen him. Bailey Spings?