

But I never did see no oxen to 'em or horses hooked to 'em. The plow, I saw, had a wooden share. But I never did see one work. But I know they did because they had 'em on exhibition. That was what they broke ground with. But, you never seen full-blood Indians, years ago, that had four or five hundred acres of 'land like they do now. No. Just a few acres. Just enough to raise their food.

(That's all they wanted to fool with.)

COMPARES EARLY DAY INDIAN LIFE WITH TODAY

I said, "Well you can take a fullblood Indian--I know one ain't any different from the majority, fullbloods--they want to be close to a river. They like huntin' and fishin' and swimmin'. Now my grandson come from Washington, the State of Washington, I can't say the name. And he said, "Grandma, I am 20 miles from the ocean." And he said there was an Indian tribe there in Washington that was called the (not clear) Indians. And he said ever year they have a roundup. And he said you would be surprised where all them people come from. And he said the town I live is about 6500. That's not the main big city, that's around Walla Walla. Well, now what does the main city look like? Sixty five thousand people is lots of people. (much static on tape) I don't believe I'd like it. My grandson was ready to leave and my daughter says, "Mama how would you like to live there?" I said, I don't want to move to town. What would I do with my chickens?" Oh, I like to throw rocks once in a while. I like to holler if I want to holler. If I lived in town I couldn't. She said, "I'm not gonna drive this ten miles twice a day in the winter time. It's too rough. You know our roads are not very good." I said, "Well, I never asked you to. I'm not about to leave here." (not clear) that might be true. And I said, "Well, Jerry what did you want to sell your place for?" He couldn't get a place for so long. He said, "Well sure grandma, but this place needs