

that the man, the Good Samaritan, the one that help him and put him on his mule and take him to a place to take care. He was the one. And then he said, "Go and do likewise." Then I have to tell the Indians that way. That'd be the sermon--oh, just lots of them. Just like Jesus says, "I go to prepare a place for you, if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself, that where I am there ye may," and then I talk Kiowa. They understand it very well.

(Did you ever have any trouble in interpreting the scripture?) ~
No! I have to study it real good before I, cause I don't have no trouble with interpretation.

(Did the Indians like your kind of sermon?)

Yes, at that time. Today I preach Sunday over here at Mt. Scott and I use--I looked at my congregation and there were some white people. They were married to Indian girls or a man marry an Indian woman or there be lots of that in there so I had to use all of my sermon in English because in order to get them to understand. But if they were all Indians and there wasn't much English speaking, then I just use Indian.

(Even today?)

Even today. Sometimes we have--now like her--she's helping Sunday. We have womens that come to our church now today that don't understand English very well. Then I use Indian part of the time. Not all the time, but some of the main points I use that.

SOME HYMNS WERE TRANSLATED FROM ENGLISH TO INDIAN FOR USE IN THE SERVICES

Jenny: We sing Indian church hymns too.

(I wanted to ask about your hymns and how did the people learn these