

Well, I imagine the old man, Mr. Wah-hre-she, moreso, the way I looked at it, understand it, he went down there for a trip. And, maybe, he went down there for other causes which he didn't mention at that time.

(Except that he wanted to look at the land and see how the people lived and how their customs were and such as that.)

I imagine so, which he did find out. And later, he went back on a different trip. But I didn't get to go back at that time, so I remember that about the picture takin' the next trip, and they had went to Mexico City, that's still further down there.

(Um-huh. Well, thank you for this interesting story on the trip into Old Mexico. It was certainly was an interesting trip, I know, and people at that time I imagine down in that country were kinda of just getting through to the revolution at that time, and I am sure that it must have been quite exciting and you people found out what you wanted to know and that you were satisfied. You had to get your satisfaction to your mind that--to what you were going to do and I think that one of the most interesting chapters of the Osages in these later days. That they were trying to settle themselves and become accustomed to some sort of life and they were troubled at that time around the Osage reservation, and, of course, at that time too, the oil was becoming more plentiful than ever and it would be quite a change had the Osages moved to Mexico. So I'd like at this time to thank you for this interview. (End of Side A)

(This is December 11, 1968. I am in the home of my mother, Mrs. Marie Maker. We--I am Leonard Maker. We are full-blood Osages. At this time, we are

PREPARATION FOR A LONG TRIP TO MONTANA IN 1920

relating the incident of many Osage families around in the 1920's. This incident takes place approximately around 1925. It is concerned about the