

They didn't want to go. You know when they get their payments that's the only way they could send them to school, you know. If they didn't go their father wouldn't get no payment.

(Oh, I see.)

They send 'em up there--boy's school.

(I mean was there very many old people, I mean young boys like you up there. Was there very many young Osages like you up there?)

There's all Osages.

(All of 'em, huh?)

Some half-breeds, I don't know whether they're half-breeds or not, but they were up there the same.

(Was that that school up there at the agency now?)

Yeah, girls too, you know. Girls where the agency is now. And the boys' building burned down.

(This school up there, what did they teach you up there?)

I went as far as 4th grade, I believe, no 6th, I believe. I was in that same grade for about 6 or 7 years.

(I guess they taught you different things though, didn't they?)

No, the same thing over. Then during the afternoons I had to farm. Go down there town, farm used to be south end of that town. Used to farm there.

(Trying to teach you how to make things grow, I mean--what did they have to farm there.)

They farm corn, wheat, oats, and right edge of west town there, had an orchard, had garden, had about 40 acres there. Had to work that, too. They raised vegetables in the springtime and gathered them, they raised grapes, apples and peaches. Had everything, had dairy up there one.