

MORE ABOUT JOHN WILSON

(Like you know, there are several stories that they say about this old man Wilson. I've heard first, you know, where that old man would come through Fairfax, when that Old Man Tall Chief was there and that's where they had that council there in his (not clear).

Uh-huh.

(But Old Man Otis says it's over here or they tell me, over by Skiatook.)

Uh-huh.

(That's where Tall Chief was.)

Uh-huh. Tall Chief was--

(That's why Old Man John come over there.)

Uh-huh.

(But he--)

Yeah, that's where he--Papa said that's where he first seen it. And then they came on and put that one down there, you know.

(Did they--did they ever tell you about the--did they ever question John Wilson or anything like that or they just took him in or did they--?)

They said that he was--he had interpret--interpreter that, Old Man Caddo, I guess. Then he talked English, and then Osages had one talked English and then he interpret in Osage language, they said. That's what Mama said. It was this Richard White, Nettie's father was--he was an interpreter, she said.

(The Osages had--)

Uh-huh. But I don't know that other side.

INFLUENCE OF JOHN WILSON ON OSAGE PEOPLE

(I've read it in books where he--John come up here and he had two nephews.)

Uh-huh.

(And one of them was an interpreter.)

Uh-huh.

(So that might have been.)

That might have been that one.