

John Wilson stuck them in the ground where he lived and he asked Papa that he wanted someone to pick them up and then Papa said, we got two chiefs in the tribe--that was Blackdog and Claremore and they the ones picked them staffs up, and then that's how come them two places over there. That's the way he told me. But, today, they have all different stories, you know, but that's what he said.

(Yeah, I know they have stories about things like that, you know.)

Uh-huh.

(And how they come up here and--but they--the way they I always understood that I got from my mother and Mrs. Russell, it was around Mr. Russell--it was around 1898 or thereabouts--1898.)

Uh-huh.

(And then--and then fireplaces--I mean alters that John Wilson made them back there when he lived all over. They were about the same all over weren't they?)

Uh-huh.

JOHN WILSON RETURNS IN LATER YEARS - WAS KILLED BY TRAIN

(And later on they kind of got a little different, then?)

Uh-huh. Said that later years, folks said that John Wilson came back. I don't know what year that was. But when he came back, well, he turned Blackdog west--no, used to be this way, I guess, he turned it, uh-huh, west--both places, I guess, Claremore and Blackdog. He put them this way. Then when he went back, that's when train run over him. He never came back from then. But he turned them this way.

(Was that one out here at Claremore Camp, was it still that way when it when-- I don't remember.)

Uh-huh. It's still that way and Blackdog--and then when he turned it, well, he said that--way that my mother told me, that he said when he turned it, well, it was for all Indians, graves. Uh-huh.

(Just like that?)