

Lois Waneka 0:17

Oh we couldn't get across

Chuck Waneka 0:25

the water at that time but now that as many people are getting short of water

Interviewer 0:29

yeah they sure are

Chuck Waneka 0:31

Of course, up around Big Thompson up in there where you live now, they get a lot more water

Interviewer 0:41

do they

Chuck Waneka 0:43

yeah they've got the I think it's Loveland they've got a pipe from, what's the name of that place

Interviewer 1:06

yeah I have seen that pipe

Chuck Waneka 1:11

they've got to have plenty of water in up in there, gee, that's. I used to take the boat, right she wouldn't get in the boat, right? isn't that big lake they got up there where they draw that water out of? We used to go up there in the summertimes, stay for a few days, a week, kinda take the monotony out of things around here

Interviewer 1:40

Did you ever have any scary experiences did you have any scary experiences out here on the farm?

Lois Waneka 1:48

No, the strike that's the only time we scared that morning when they were shooting

Interviewer 1:56

the only time?

Lois Waneka 2:00

No, we used to never think of locking our doors see these two rooms wasn't filled on front door. That pathway never was locked. Summertime it wasn't even shut. And I never thought anybody bothered.

Chuck Waneka 2:22

Just about a year before we were married. There's a fellow by the name of Ernest Johnson, lived down on the creek, he run a store, and uh, he wanted to know if I'd wanna take a trip. But he said he wanted, we had to go on the train at that time. So we went up through Bozeman Montana and clean up to Washington

Interviewer 2:51
the whole family?

Chuck Waneka 2:53
on a train and then we took the boat from there down

Lois Waneka 3:01
Down into California, to Oregon, and California

Chuck Waneka 3:05
That was the year before we were married

Lois Waneka 3:08
Just right after the earthquake over there

Interviewer 3:11
oh so Oh, just you and your friend

Chuck Waneka 3:17
Just the two of us. And he run the store on the creek there

Lois Waneka 3:24
Down below [Unclear]

Chuck Waneka 3:30
He used to, when he was down here they had a man one of these [unclear] that walked to the town and take orders whatever you want to see, bacon, potatoes some bread or anything, put it down and he'd get back to work just about 8 or 9-o'clock Just take his orders from all these people that lived around town and

Lois Waneka 4:07
Deliver the groceries for them

Chuck Waneka 4:09
Put em in paper just like they'd roll up a piece of meat now,

Interviewer 4:15
And deliver it

Chuck Waneka 4:17

and another fella had a horse and buggy, go around town and now these poor old people

Interviewer 4:28

Yeah, they can't get to the store and

Chuck Waneka 4:31

Can't get the store and have Meals on Wheels . That's a good thing.

Interviewer 4:37

Yeah, it really is. Did you have any other peddlers just like gypsy type peddlers?

Lois Waneka 4:43

Oh yeah.

Chuck Waneka 4:48

Used to be a fellow. He had a scissor grinder, knife grinder. He carried it on his back because it's about that big, made of wood. And about that square, and then he had

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