

politics never divided the people like it did in some areas. Were there any families that had a bad reputation in the town, when you were growing up?

Orson Clark: Well, I couldn't point any out.

Interviewer: I don't want you to name any families, but were you aware of families that had a bad reputation in the community? Some that other families sort of looked down upon?

Orson Clark: Not that I know of, there could have been.

Interviewer: You were not aware of it if there were. The only reason I ask is this, my father once told me that there was a Wilcox family and one of them was part Indian. There had been an Indian boy, I guess. He said that the children were not ~~excepted~~ totally in the community. He remembers that the children sometimes teased and things like that. Do you remember anything of that?

Orson Clark: Yes. Ezra T. Clark was responsible to raising a little Indian girl. Indian Annie was her name. She married a Wilcox. They lived way up on the hill. You can see the place sometimes. That's where they lived. They had some boys. I don't know that the boys ever went to school, I guess they did but I don't remember them.

Interviewer: My father said something about that they were not fully ~~excepted~~ in the community. He just made a comment and I didn't pick it up. We were just driving by and I was asking him about the early history of Farmington. He said there was a family up there and the wife was an Indian girl. He didn't even tell me that she had been raised by Ezra T., he just said that she married a Wilcox and they had boys. He said they were looked down upon in the community. Hardly any of them were active in the church.

Orson Clark: I don't know that they were active ^{ex}cept in one way. They were athletic-minded. Every year on Decoration Day they used to have bicycle races from Salt Lake to Lagoon. These Wilcox boys would nearly always win. They were stout, big fellows. But I have an idea that they mostly stayed by themselves. You would see them downtown and the like. I don't know that they were ostracized at all, but I don't know that they mixed with the people.

Interviewer: What ever happened to them?

Orson Clark: Well, the parents died and finally the boys moved away. They had one girl and she was just loved by everybody. She was a beautiful girl. I remember she used to come and see the folks there when I was growing up. But I think there could have been a little distinction there, because they were partly Indian. They had the dark skin and features.