

DB: ...that's right, yea. How about a knot bumper? Did you ever hear that term?  
HJ: No.  
DB: No? OK. How about misery whip? Did you ever hear, or Swedish fiddle, did you ever hear that for a cross-cut saw?  
HJ: Yea, yea.  
DB: Which did they use, misery whip or Swedish fiddle?  
HJ: Swedish fiddle.  
DB: Swedish fiddle. Did you ever hear the term nosebag?  
HJ: Yea.  
DB: What was that?  
HJ: Lunch pail.  
DB: Lunch pail, OK. How about a prune picker? Did you ever hear that term for a farmer?  
HJ: No.  
DB: No? What's the difference between a show and a side?  
HJ: I'd think it's just the same thing.  
DB: The same thing? OK. Now what would that stand for?  
HJ: It would be where...what they're logging.  
DB: OK. How about a skid road?  
HJ: Ah, that's how they used to skid the logs out. Or, like Spokane used to have a skid road. Where the loggers would congregate, during the winter.  
DB: Is the skid road the same as a plank road?  
HJ: No...  
DB: Or a pole road.  
HJ: Pole road.  
DB: Pole road, OK. What is a slick shod? Slick shod have you heard that term?  
HJ: Yea. But I can't...  
DB: Ever hear it for meaning wearing boots without corks?  
HJ: Yea.  
DB: Now, what's snoose?  
HJ: Hah. A guy's name. We used to call alot of them. We didn't know his name we used to call him Knute, or something like that.  
DB: They'd call him what?  
HJ: Knut.  
DB: K-NUT. You mean, like a Norwegian, or something. What does a snoose stand for?  
HJ: Knut?  
DB: No.  
XM: Snoose.  
HJ: A dummy.  
XM: No. Chewing tobacco.

HJ: Ah?  
XM: Chewing tobacco.  
HJ: Oh.  
DB: Ok. Have you ever heard whistle punk?  
HJ: Yea.  
DB: What was that?  
HJ: That word was used in the old solid drag line outfits. They'd drag the logs out, and when he and the logs in on the cable, why, he'd whistle and then the steam jammer would pull them in.  
DB: Was it usually a younger man?  
HJ: Yea. He was a younger active man. Long-legged guys, most of them.  
DB: Why did they have to have long legs?  
HJ: To get out of the way. He-he-he.  
DB: How about a window maker? What was that?  
HJ: Branches that was hung up, and then the guy wouldn't pay any attention to it, and then the next thing, it come down and hit him on the head. That happens too, quite a bit. That still happens. If you fall trees now, especially where there is any amount of red fir. You down a red fir and a red fir will bend way over, and crack the limbs and then the tree gets by, and the red fir will snap back, and them limbs and then the tree gets by, and the red fir will snap back, and them limbs will fly just like an arrow or spear.  
DB: When they started logging, they started with the white pine? Right?  
HJ: Well, out here they did, yea.  
DB: And then as they started cutting out all the white pine, what would they go for next?  
HJ: Well, the way it happened here, it went from spruce. Because the beetles got in the spruce. They hauled logs from way up from the Canadian border down to Potlatch Mill here.  
DB: So it went white pine to spruce, and then what else?  
HJ: Well, there was always tamarack and red fir.  
DB: But the red fir and tamarack were inferior to the white pine and the spruce, I take it?  
HJ: Well there was money in...another one that paid the most was cedar.  
DB: What did they use the cedar for?  
HJ: Well they made panelling and one thing and another...the outside siding on houses now, shakes. One gets cedar logs around a 100 dollars a 1,000...ah...

(END OF TAPE 3; Side 2)