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believe it until he came up and saw it!

Interviewer: He wasn't used to that kind of money coming off farms around here was he?

Lucille Clark: It was our first year down on the farm.

Interviewer: That must have really been a help. It must have really cheered you on to make money like that the first year you are farming.

Orson Clark: Well, it was one of those things. You had to work for it.

Interviewer: Farming is always hard work.

Lucille Clark: You have to work for anything.

Interviewer: I don't know anything that is as hard of work as farming.

Ruth Knowlton: What crops did you put in, a lot of produce or wheat?

Orson Clark: The first year we had onions, potatoes, wheat, alfalfa and corn. The second year we had potatoes, alfalfa, and corn.

Interviewer: What were the main cash crops during the period you were there? What did the farmers depend upon?

Ruth Knowlton: Now, were these crops that everyone planted up there or were these crops that you planted that were different from what was planted there?

Orson Clark: It was about the same. The farmers up there had a packing shed for sweet corn, onions, and potatoes. So they were you main cash crops.

Interviewer: Did you sell through a co-op or were there buyers coming through? How did you sell your crops?

Orson Clark: Her brother, the one that helped us get up there, he had a packing shed so they just packed the stuff through the packing shed.

Interviewer: Where would you get your workers?

Orson Clark: There were always workers around.

Interviewer: Were they immigrants or Mexican-Americans?