

Leon Glazier
Zion National Park Oral History Project
CCC Reunion
September 29, 1989

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Wayne Hinton: This is September 29th, 1989, CCC oral history project in conjunction with the Bridge Mountain CCC Camp reunion. Leon, you indicate on your registration form that mostly worked on trails.

Leon Glazier: Well, I worked on a little bit of everything, including KP.

Wayne Hinton: When did you come into the CCC's?

Leon Glazier: I came in 1936, and come in to the Zion Camp and went out to Bryce. I worked out to Bryce on the trails out there. Then I got on driving truck and I worked at Cedar Breaks, [and] Winter Wonderland. That's what they called Capitol Reef in those days. We tore the camp down at Cedar Breaks and hauled it over to Winter Wonderland and put up a spike camp over there. I worked at Cedar Breaks for one summer and the camp up there where we built a visitors center where they look off from the main point there. We built that cabin.

Wayne Hinton: The one that's a museum today?

Leon Glazier: I believe that's what it is. Then we built the ranger cabin, Johnson was the foreman as I recall and we put the logs up. We built the cabin there that the ranger stays in at Cedar Breaks.

Wayne Hinton: How long were you in the CCC's?

Leon Glazier: I got out, I believe, in the spring of 1939.

Wayne Hinton: So you were in three years, roughly?

Leon Glazier: I think about three years.

Hinton: That was about as long as you could stay, wasn't it?

Glazier: Well, in the meantime I met my wife and we got married.

Hinton: Then you had to get out?

Glazier: Then we had to get out and find a job. (Chuckles)

Hinton: Yeah, I thought it was for single men, right?

Glazier: Right.

Hinton: How old were you when you came into the CCC's, just out of high school?

Glazier: I was sixteen; I didn't ever finish high school.

Hinton: You were still in high school then?

Glazier: Yes

Hinton: And you came in at sixteen, that's a pretty young age.

Glazier: Yes, but I think that's when they let you in.

Hinton: Seventeen?

Glazier: Sixteen or Seventeen, somewhere around there.

Hinton: Where did you register?

Glazier: Down in St. George.

Hinton: Okay, your hometown was St. George or Hurricane?

Glazier: No, at that time I was living in Cedar City. Hurricane has been my home ever since that time.

Hinton: Now in those three years, did you spend quite a bit time here in Zion? I guess you would in the winter-time.

Glazier: Yes, we spent all of the winters here, in Zion.

Hinton: All your summers were at ...

Glazier: Enterprise, Cedar Breaks, Winter Wonderland [Capitol Reef].

Hinton: What kinds of things did you do here in the wintertime?

Glazier: In the winter time here, we caught deer and we hauled the deer out towards Kanab and Johnson Canyon.

Hinton: That was when they had the big snowstorm?

Glazier: That's when they had the big snowstorm.

Hinton: That must have been what year?

Glazier: Thirty-seven.

Hinton: February, along in there?

Glazier: Yes, January, February in '37. We had close to two feet of snow here. Out on the level, I don't know, but it was close to two feet in a lot of places. It was real deep.

Hinton: Was that the most you ever had in the winters you were here?

Glazier: Yes, that was the most we ever had.

Hinton: So that probably stopped some of the work projects that much snow.

Glazier: We didn't do too much work (chuckles), besides shoveling snow.

Hinton: You shoveled snow through the park and up the switchbacks?

Glazier: Cleaned the switchbacks off, yes.

Hinton: By hand or with a shovel?

Glazier: Shovel. The equipment they had wasn't too good. They only had one snowplow; it wasn't the best.

Hinton: Did they have road graders or CATs or anything like that?

Glazier: They had a little CAT and they had a road grader, but it wasn't up to too much.

Hinton: And they probably didn't want the CAT on the roads anyway, I guess they were oiled by then.

Glazier: Yes, the road was oiled. But, they had a small CAT and the road grader as I remember wasn't up to too much.

Hinton: Probably pulled with a tractor?

Glazier: Pulled with a car or with a truck.

Hinton: Where did they catch the deer, just up the canyon?

Glazier: Just this side of the Lodge up there. They had a round cradle built, but had it fixed up with a trap door. They'd put apples inside there; then the deer would get in there. Then they'd have a CC boy off about a hundred yards. When they got so many in there, then he'd pull the trap door and they had some crates made that the deer would just fit into and it's amazing how those bucks could fit into a two-foot box that they built. It was about four foot high, as I recall, and about two foot wide. We had to tag 'em in the ear,; we had

to slide the door on it and when they'd try to get their head out, or get out, why then we'd get to hold their horns and put a tag in their ear and load 'em on the trucks and take 'em out. There was a door on each end, on the back of the truck when we let 'em out, I'd just raise the door up and let 'em go.

Hinton: About how many did they transplant?

Glazier: I don't know, but it seems like for two or three months, I hauled deer.

Hinton: How many would you put in a truck, in one load? Eight or ten, or more?

Glazier: I think we had about six boxes.

Hinton: Six boxes and one deer to a box then.

Glazier: Yes. As I recall, I think that's about what we would haul.

Hinton: And they were taking them out of here because of the severe winter or because there were too many?

Glazier: They figured there was too many and we'd just haul 'em out, over to Kanab to Johnson's Canyon.

Hinton: Must have been too many if they hauled that many out of here.

Glazier: There were a lot of deer.

Hinton: Did they look better than these you see today over toward the lodge?

Glazier: There was a lot of nice bucks, lot of nice does too, but mostly bucks and does. I don't remember taking in fawns, mostly the bigger does and the bucks.

Hinton: So there was the winter of '37. You came in, what time of the year in '36, in the spring?

Glazier: I think it was in the spring.

Hinton: So you were here just a brief time and then they sent you over to Bryce.

Glazier: Then we went to Bryce, worked on the trails out there at Bryce. I remember working on the furthest one out, about three miles down from the top and then I got transferred on the trucks.

Hinton: That was probably a pretty good job, being a truck driver.

Glazier: It was a good job then.

Hinton: Did you get paid more than the thirty dollars a month as a truck driver?

Glazier: Yes, at first I got . . . I don't remember just exactly how we named it.

Hinton: Assistant leader?

Glazier: Yes, we got \$36 a month and then after that I got \$45 a month, which was as high as you could go.

Hinton: As an enrollee, these local men that worked there probably got more than that.

Glazier: Right, but as an enrollee that's high as you could go. I held that position for probably half the time I was in there.

Hinton: When you were paid that much, how much did you get paid and how much did they send to your folks?

Glazier: As I remember, they sent it all to my folks, but five dollars.

Hinton: They did at first, but when you became an assistant leader, you got \$8 and they got \$28. I was wondering how much you kept when they started paying you \$45?

Glazier: About an hour's wage. We kept it all, most of it anyway. My folks give it back to us.

Hinton: What'd you do in the winter of '38 then?

Glazier: Well, I got married in the winter of '38, and we worked on these slopes up here and we did a lot of rif-raff work up along the river.

Hinton: Up toward the Narrows?

Glazier: Up toward the Narrows, yeah, we done a lot of work in the river up there. We hauled lots of rock from the slopes up to the river and put a lot of these baskets, supporting where the river was washing out.

Hinton: On the slopes.

Glazier: This side the tunnel.

Hinton: Yes, the Nevada switchbacks. The terrain was a little steep and the rocks rolled to the road, so they were sloping it?

Glazier: Yes, we went back up the hill I would say a hundred and fifty feet, something like that, dig the rocks out and let 'em roll down.

Hinton: They got it at such a slope or the degree of angle on the slope so it's no longer a problem, I guess.

Glazier: I think it's still some kind-of a problem. Every now and again when they'd slide down there'd be rocks that'd plug up the road and we'd have to go up and clean it off. We also had problems up, just this side of the Lodge, up there, where the road narrows to the creek. We had quite a few slides up there that was bad.

Hinton: Yes, some of those are still visible now.

Glazier: Still kind of a problem.

Hinton: Yes, did the CCCs go in there and reroute the roads then?

Glazier: I don't think we rerouted the roads; we just kept them cleaned off.

Hinton: Just moved the mudslides and rocks.

Glazier: Tried to shore up the bank with other boulders and these gabions (?). We'd fill these here wire baskets full of rocks, trying to keep it from washing the bank away.

Hinton: And you were a truck driver that winter too then?

Glazier: Right.

Hinton: Hauling the trucks from the switchbacks to where they...

Glazier: Wherever they'd end up. And I hauled them into work quite a bit, and I went to Cedar quite a bit for freight. Different places. John Williams and I was truck guys and whenever there was a trip to Salt Lake or somewhere else, we'd take the trucks and go.

Hinton: When you went into Cedar you'd bring back supplies?

Glazier: Supplies.

Hinton: And what about enrollees, did you bring them back too?

Glazier: Not the time we went to pick up the new CC boys and bring 'em back. Then we'd take the old ones and leave them and we'd take them back to the train. Yes, well we didn't haul too many of them with the company trucks for Christmas. I used to take a bus and different trucks and haul them up along the highway for Christmas to Salt Lake.

Hinton: Was this a CCC bus or a Utah Parks Bus?

Glazier: No. I just hired other trucks and buses, school buses that I took them up with. That's the way they travelled about, just with buses and trucks and hitchhiking, however you could go.

Hinton: Did you usually get a furlough at Christmas time then?

Glazier: Yes, everybody had a furlough. Most of them for a week; it seemed like about a week.

Hinton: And they had to get back here on their own?

Glazier: Yes, you had to go and come on your own.

Hinton: Five bucks a month, that's probably pretty tight.

Glazier: Well, five dollars went a lot further than it does now.

Hinton: Yes, I suppose it does. You must have been dating your wife during the time you were in the camp, if you got married in the winter of '38.

Mrs. Glazier: Who said winter? It was the eleventh of June. (Laughs)

Glazier: It was in June. Yes.

Hinton: Did you have a car?

Glazier: Yes, I had a car.

Hinton: So on weekends you'd go to Hurricane.

Glazier: That's right. There were quite a few cars. You wasn't supposed to have a car in the camp, but we hid 'em around Springdale and out to Bryce and in the trees.

Hinton: Now what would happen if a captain found you had a car?

Glazier: Oh, he was supposed to discharge you, but he didn't. I don't remember anybody ever being discharged. He just told you, get it hid somewhere else, just don't hide it.

Hinton: So you'd hide them in the orchards or what?

Glazier: Yes, we'd hide 'em in the orchards behind people's houses down here. Their bark was worse than their bite.

Hinton: So the discipline wasn't really all that severe?

Glazier: Yep, it wasn't too bad. They tried to make it scare you into thinking it was real bad, but it wasn't.

Hinton: Did they make you do military calisthenics and those types of things?

Glazier: Oh yes, and we had to clean up the barracks, clean up the yard.

Hinton: Did they put guys on KP duty?

Glazier: Lots of KP duty. When you first went in, your first duty was picking up cigarette butts and KP duty.

Hinton: Then how'd they decide what your assignments were after that?

Glazier: Just how you progressed. If you progressed real good, why you got off from KP.

Hinton: So if you had a good attitude.

Glazier: If you got a good attitude, then you progressed. Soon you'd become a major of some kind, then your KP duties was a lot less.

Hinton: Now I suppose that most of the time you were here they probably had right around two hundred men in that camp.

Glazier: It was right close to two hundred men.

Hinton: And you were in the east camp.

Glazier: Across the river in the east camp.

Hinton: And in the west camp they had some guys from out of state.

Glazier: They had some kites, as we called them, from back east.

Hinton: How'd you get along with those guys?

Glazier: Well, they was pretty good guys. They had lots of stories about how mean they was and everything. They was some pretty good guys.

Hinton: So you associated with them?

Glazier: To a certain extent, not too much. But, just after I got in, they abandoned that camp, just about the time I got in, but there was other camps in the area that had the guys from back east.

Hinton: So, they sent them out from this west camp to other places.

Glazier: Yes. There was a lot of Utah guys in this camp, but then they got transferred to different places and then after about '37, it was mostly Utah boys in the camps around here. Camps in LaVerkin, Hurricane, they abandoned those.

Hinton: They had one in Veyo.

Glazier: They had one out to Veyo, I think.

Hinton: Was that Utah kids too?

Glazier: I'm not sure about that one, but this camp here in Cedar Breaks and Duck Creek and Bryce was mostly Utah people.

Hinton: What kinds of things did you do for recreation besides go to Hurricane on weekends?

Glazier: Oh, we had ballgames.

Hinton: Baseball, basketball, what?

Glazier: Well, baseball. I really don't remember too much about the recreation.

Hinton: How about hiking?

Glazier: There are a lot of trails to hike in here, but after working on them, I don't think we guys cared too much of hiking on 'em. (Laughs)

Hinton: Did you work on any of these trails in Zion?

Glazier: I worked on a lot of them, hauled equipment up. I never actually went up on a lot of the trails I worked myself, but I hauled the cement up and the gravel to the trailhead.

Hinton: Now when they were taking equipment up those trails, say they were taking it a mile, mile and a half, up the trail, how'd they do that, by hand?

Glazier: They had a little, special little CAT that they worked with. It kind of pulled the equipment up.

Hinton: With a little wagon behind it?

Glazier: With a little cart behind it.

Hinton: Well what did they do with the concrete?

Glazier: They mixed it up there by hand.

Hinton: So they'd take the bags and the gravel and so forth from the trailhead and...

Glazier: Take it up . . .

Hinton: In the cart behind the little CAT.

Glazier: Yes, and for a long time I hauled the men out early in the morning, and then I'd come back to the mess hall to pick up the guys' lunches and take it back out so they'd have their lunches by noon. Then I'd wait there, or else haul whatever they needed else up to 'em.

Hinton: Supplies and so forth.

Glazier: And then haul 'em back down, haul the boys back down at night. On the weekends, when we'd take the stake truck, we had a canvas we put on it and haul 'em into town so they'd go to shows and the dances.

Hinton: Take 'em to Hurricane?

Glazier: Hurricane. When we were out to Bryce, why, we'd take 'em to Panguitch.

Hinton: How did the locals feel about a bunch of CC guys coming in to dances and dancing with the girls?

Glazier: Well, I didn't think they had any problems about that.

Woman: (too quiet to really tell what's she's saying)

Glazier: I guess some of 'em kind of resented the boys coming to town, but they seemed to get along pretty good.

Hinton: I imagine the proprietor at the show house was glad to see them come.

Glazier: They was glad to see them. All the businesses got to see 'em buy a hamburger; it helped the business.

Hinton: Could you buy anything here at the camp?

Glazier: Yes, you could buy most cigarettes, candy, gum, toothpaste, a comb, film, stuff like that in the PX.

Hinton: The PX was run by the army or the CCs?

Glazier: CCs. They had one guy that run it.

Hinton: That was his assignment, his job?

Glazier: They had pool tables that you could play pool.

Hinton: In the rec hall?

Glazier: In the rec hall.

Hinton: Did you have to pay to do that?

Glazier: I don't think so.

Hinton: Just go in and grab a cue stick.

Glazier: I think you could just play free.

Hinton: How about Ping-Pong and those kinds of things?

Glazier: All that stuff was free.

Hinton: So you were in the CCCs nearly three years, two years as an enrollee and then a year after you were married.

Glazier: I believe I got a job in probably six months. I don't think we was in there over six months. We'd been there about six months and then I got a job and got out.

Hinton: So once you got married, you could live at home during the week.

Glazier: Yes, we lived in the cabins down near Springdale. Well there's still a couple of cabins down in there where we lived. There's about six cabins.

(Can't tell what they are saying when the wind picks up)

Hinton: You had to rent them from somebody.

Glazier: Yes, we rented cabins.

Hinton: From Olson?

Glazier: That's right, it was Olson. We rented the cabin and we lived there. There was about six of us that lived in the cabins every night.

Hinton: Once you got married, then you had a higher grade of pay?

Glazier: Well no, not necessarily. I had a higher rate, but just cause you was married, that didn't give you a higher rate (laughs). No, you had to earn your higher rate of pay by conduct.

Hinton: So it was kind of a reward system where they evaluated your performance, your supervisor would evaluate your work.

Glazier: Right.

Hinton: I wonder if men knew they were being evaluated.

Glazier: Yes, everybody understood how you was evaluated.

Hinton: Did most of the guys pitch in and work and do the things they were assigned to do?

Glazier: Most of 'em did; some of 'em maybe wasn't too ambitious, but most of 'em done a pretty good days work.

Hinton: Could they do anything with them if they shirked their job?

Glazier: Give 'em KP.

Hinton: Restrict their weekends?

Glazier: Clean the latrines; they didn't like that.

Hinton: They had latrines then.

Glazier: Yes, we had a shower house.

Hinton: Were guys expected to shower each night when they came home?

Glazier: We was supposed to keep clean.

Hinton: Did doctors kind of oversee that?

Glazier: Yes, you had to keep yourself clean in the cabins, clean all the time.

Hinton: What about haircuts? Did they give them right here?

Glazier: Yes, they give you a haircut, it cost you 25 cents, I think.

Hinton: Did they have a military barber?

Glazier: They had a barber in the CC camp.

Hinton: But he wasn't military?

Glazier: No.

Hinton: Civilian barber?

Glazier: Civilian barber; he was from Kanab, I think. Little was his name. He was a barber for years.

Hinton: So he gave decent haircuts. He didn't give you a GI cut unless you asked for it.

Glazier: No, he gave us good haircuts.

Hinton: Two bits, huh?

Glazier: Twenty-five cents.

Hinton: Married who?

Woman: Barbara Watson.

Hinton: Got a ride from Hurricane?

Glazier: Yes.

Hinton: Are there some other things you can remember that would be significant about your days in the CCCs?

Glazier: No I don't think so. Afterwards I worked in the park; done a lot of construction work in the park.

Hinton: As a contractor in your business.

Glazier: As a contractor. In the CC's I think that's all of what we done.

Hinton: Did you take advantage of any of the educational programs they had in the camp.

Glazier: No, I don't think so.

Hinton: You didn't sign up for any of those. It didn't matter to your progress. Those were volunteer, and if you didn't volunteer for one you didn't have to worry about it.

Glazier: I think I was busy, plenty busy just with the work that we was doing.

Hinton: Yes. I imagine a lot of guys would be tired enough when they came off the job, they wouldn't want to go to school.

Glazier: I'll tell you, you was pretty tired when you got through on some of these jobs up here, 'cause you did put out, and when you was on the trails, you walked twenty-three miles to work and back, and you was tired.

Hinton: Well, when they loaded these rocks on the switchbacks, I imagine some of those were pretty big rocks. How'd you get 'em into your truck?

Glazier: We had a back hoe; we had a back hoe on the tractors that you loaded your trucks with.

Hinton: And the idea was to roll the rocks down to the road side.

Glazier: The old back hoe, setting down here by the ridge, got it down here on the side of the road. That's the one we used.

Hinton: Down by Virgin, by the 101?

Glazier: Yes, that's the one we used. Virgil Everett (?) run it for years.

Hinton: Who was he?

Glazier: One of the Ruesch boys.

Hinton: Virgil Everett would have been one of the guys that...

Glazier: He was one of the foremans. I think he worked for the park; I think he probably worked for the park maintenance. But he run the shuttle and one of the Ruesch

Hinton: Did they use (flag men to stop traffic and so forth, or did they that much traffic? Did they even have to worry about that in those days?

Glazier: Oh yeah, we had traffic.

Hinton: What about in 1937, when you clearing the snow off? I thought that took most of the winter because you cleared it by hand.

Glazier: A lot of it was cleared by hand, and a lot of it was cleared with a grader, and we did have the one snow plow.

Hinton: Well, was the park closed for a while then?

Glazier: I don't remember about this road, but I'm sure it was because I know the road from Cedar City was closed for about a week. I know we tried to go in a truck to Cedar City and we couldn't go anywhere.

Hinton: Did you run out of supplies in the week?

Glazier: I don't think so at that that time. This one time well I was sick when the snowstorm come, I was supposed to go with the trucks going out on the strip of Arizona. The sheep and cattle men were trying to get grain out to 'em and they had cats. That morning, we

was supposed to go out there, well I got sick with kidney trouble, and Dr. Clark wouldn't let me go, so they took my truck and three or four others and went to St. George and loaded hay on 'em and got out as far as what they called "Wolf Hole." And that's where they stayed for a week, they couldn't go any further.

Hinton: They wouldn't have found much to eat out there.

Glazier: They didn't have much to eat there; they was stuck there for a week before the cats could get the snow moved and go any further.

Interviewer Did the CCC's send in cats to rescue them?

Glazier: They just sent these trucks.

Hinton: I bet you were glad you were too sick to go.

Glazier: I would have died right there.

Hinton: You mentioned Dr. Clark. Three or four others I've interviewed talked about him. He must have been a little different.

Glazier: He was quite a doctor.

Hinton: Willard Pectol said when he came into camp, he went in to get his shots, and Dr. Clark was about half pie-eyed from wine. I guess he was wino.

Glazier: He could have been.

Hinton: Willard thought he drank a lot. Anyway, he said he came at him from clear across the room and when he gave him the shot he hit the bone and Willard passed out.

Glazier: Well, he was a pretty good doctor, though. He was a pretty good doctor; he done a good job, I thought.

Hinton: You had pretty good confidence in him?

Glazier: I thought we had a good bunch of officers, and good foremans. They was real nice guys; they done a good job.

Hinton: Yes, if they let you guys have cars outside of the park.

Glazier: Well, they didn't exactly sanction it.

Hinton: Did they ever give anybody a dishonorable discharge?

Glazier: Yes, I think some of them that went “over the hill,” as we called it, got a dishonorable discharge.

Hinton: You mean they went AWOL? Just took off without permission?

Glazier: Yes, took off without permission, when they come back they got a dishonorable discharge. But one of the rangers in the park was quite strict. I remember Fred _____, he had a motorcycle and he was quite strict with the drivers too. You had a certain speed limit to go on, and they would time you from one check-in station to the other. So, we had to be sure that we didn't go from one check-in station to the other too fast.

Hinton: Would they give you a ticket?

Glazier: They would if they caught you, and we sure didn't want to get caught because we didn't want to lose that truck driving job.

Hinton: Yes, that sounds like that would have been a pretty good job.

Glazier: (Unintelligible)

Wife: (Unintelligible) out of town.

Glazier: Yes, it was a good experience, but the park service, most of 'em, is pretty good guys.

Hinton: I bet they didn't have as big a crew then as they have now of full time park employees.

Glazier: No, no they didn't, but there was plenty of them to keep us straight.

Hinton: Did they come along and lay out most the jobs that you did then?

Glazier: No, we had a superintendent that done most of that. The rangers, they just more or less patrolled. But the superintendent, why, they figured out the projects that we had to do, and then the CC foreman took their orders from them.

Hinton: And by the time you came in, they had these checking stations finished?

Glazier: Not these down here.

Hinton: But the one on the east end was finished?

Glazier: They had one up there that was had that finished when I came in.

Hinton: And were they working on this one?

Glazier: Well, this one was finished too, but they've changed it two or three times.

Hinton: I know they've got two or three brand new ones now.

Glazier: They've got two brand new ones, but I remember a big rock, we had to bring a big stone, and a big rock came down and closed the road down here, I believe it might have damaged that a little bit. Then it washed the bridge out over on the CC camp. It come down and washed the bridge out, so we was stranded for a little while, on the other side of the river.

Hinton: But you got it back in.

Glazier: We had some pretty good storms.

Hinton: Yes, I bet they still do; they had a pretty good flood here this past summer, didn't they?

Glazier: Yes, they did. Yes, they had a good one the year the scouts got drowned and they had another good one.

Hinton: Yes, and then they had one two years later that caught some guys in the Narrows. I don't think anybody was drowned then. Did some of the CCs ever go up into the Narrows? I'd imagine they did.

Glazier: Oh, they walked, a lot of them walked up quite a ways. A lot of 'em went on all the trails. I remember one job we had, it was quite a ways up on the East Entrance, there going back up to the old sawmill, where the old cable mountain is up there. We built quite a road to get back up in there. It was pretty well washed out, but I know we had a lot of sloping up there to build the road up. I really don't understand why we spent so much time on building it, but I guess it was just tearing down the old.

Hinton: Probably a fire control road or something like that.

Glazier: Well, they could have just went back and tore the old buildings down, the old sawmill, and disposed of all of it.

Hinton: But they didn't do that.

Glazier: Well, I got out at the time, but they done a lot of work.

Hinton: You think of any other interesting things that you were involved in?

Glazier: Well, over to Capitol Reef, we just built the spike camp over there, and it was mighty hot and dry (Laughs). It was. In the summer it was really a bad place to work over there at the time.

Hinton: Yes, it would have been as bad as being left here in Zion for the summer.

Glazier: Cedar Breaks and Bryce was the nicest places to work. But, at first over there, when we tore down the camp at Cedar Breaks, took it over there, it was quite a job to get it built up, right out in the hot sun. It wasn't a very pleasant job.

Wife: (something)

Glazier: Well, it was just after you entered the park. We was only down about three or four miles; we didn't go clear down into Fruita with the spike camp. It was this side of where the town of Fruita was.

Hinton: How big your camp was?

Glazier: Oh, I think we had about twenty-five, thirty guys. It wasn't a very big camp, just a spike camp. They done a lot of surveying, stuff like that down there, a few trails was built, but that's about all I can remember about it.

Hinton: Did you ever get on any fires any place? You didn't ever have to do any fire control at Bryce or anywhere?

Glazier: No, I don't remember any fires.

Hinton: Did they give you fire control education? They used to think that all the CCCs ought to be able to fight fire. Some of the guys said that they had some training right here in Zion for fire control.

Glazier: Well, I don't remember, but I'm sure we did, I'm sure we did have training for it. But, like I say, I was on the truck more, and I just done the hauling of the guys out and back. I don't remember too much about whether we had a fire fighting crew or not.

Hinton: Well, Leon, I appreciate you spending this time with me this afternoon, recalling some of your experiences in the CCC's.

Glazier: Well, I had a lot of fun. I remember the [Zion Easter] pageant; we had quite a time with the pageants. We used to help park their cars for the pageants. For three years, they had the pageants in here.

Hinton: They finally shut that down because there were too many people.

Glazier: Oh, there was a lot of people, and then one year it really snowed and was mighty cold. But I really liked the pageants; I thought they done a good job.

Hinton: Now, they carved some steps in the rocks up here, were you aware of that where they carried the cross up the hill? Those steps are still visible where they carved them in the rocks.

Glazier: Well, I know they done quite a bit of work.

Hinton: The CCCs probably to get it ready for the...

Glazier: Well, they done a lot of work to get it ready.

Hinton: And you probably had to clean it up after.

Glazier: We had quite a clean-up job.

Hinton: What about the movies they filmed here? They were filming a movie probably when you came in, weren't they?

Glazier: There was a lot of movies filmed here, but I don't just remember which ones.

Hinton: Some of the CCC boys got to earn a little bit extra money, by carving out those stones and so forth. (Unintelligible) was filmed here, wasn't it?

Glazier: I believe it was. I can't tell you too much about that because it's mixed up with the ones that they done just after I was out, 'because I worked for the movies just after I was out.

Hinton: Were they filming those in here also?

Glazier: A lot of 'em was on Cedar Breaks and up around Cedar City. They did do some here, but what I remember mostly was in Cedar City and towards Kanab.

Hinton: I don't suppose they'd let 'em film a movie in here today.

Glazier: I doubt it. (Laughs).

Wife: (something)

Glazier: Oh, I went out to Lund and picked up quite a few of the movie stars that come in.

Hinton: They'd come in on a train?

Glazier: Come in on the train. Wallace Barry, I remember, he had a plane and flew into Cedar City and landed out there with a little plane. That was quite an experience at that time.

Hinton: Was that part of your CCC truck driving to pick those guys up?

Glazier: No, this was after.

Hinton: Oh, when you got out?

Glazier: That was when I got out, and that's what I said. I got out and then I did work for the movies a lot and hauled stuff around, but it wasn't anything to do with the CCs.

Hinton: Well, I understand that they used some of this terrain over across the river for some of their movie sets.

Glazier: I just don't remember.

Hinton: Well, anything else that we need to cover today, Leon?

Glazier: I don't remember anything; I think we've covered it pretty good.

Hinton: Well again, I appreciate you spending your time with me.

[End of interview]