

of the Indian Village. And as you might suspect that all his friends from Pawhuska and surrounding tribesmen and all his friends and the staff at the Osage Indian Agency all were at the funeral feast. And also might add at this time while I was seated at the Friends Church, Mr. Ed Edmondson came in and was seated beside me as the United States Representative from this District. He came in and paid his respects and--but getting along to the feast, the feast was filmed and Mr. Jess Townsend was also there at the feast, and delivered the feast in our tradition, we had men who had warm water in a large tub which might wash, and we had cedar in a small kettle or pot with coals to smoke the cedar. And the dinner was then held and it was--the crowd was--there was so many people present at the dinner, they had to serve the people inside the Wagon Iron Hall and outside too, whoever was not able to be seated inside were fed outside cafeteria style, which I attended there. And after the ceremonial feast, I noticed that they--they came to the--another custom and it was ours, they took the coals and the cedar from the funeral feast and took it over to Mr. Pitts residence and smoked the house and all their surrounding buildings that were his. And now to complete the ritual that was set up by our forebearers in the peyote way, Mrs. Josephine Walker to whom the family turned the body over to take care of all the peyote rituals, Mrs. Walker says she will hold the traditional peyote ceremonial meeting at the old Claremore Camp, that next Monday. And that will be the 18th. And at that time I will attempt to tell or narrate what goes on at that time and that will more or less complete the ceremony that we have set up. And sometimes according to the wishes of the family, another meeting is held one year from the day he died. Of course, that is if his family wishes to do so; it is up to them and I might