

language, only if I some old Indian come here. Well, I talk to them in my language, you know. Like her and I, kids, all we know is English.

Susie: Oh, what was it I taught /not clear/ say? What-- (Cheyenne word) is bread. (Cheyenne word) is salt. (Cheyenne word) is pepper.

Yes.

Susie: (Cheyenne word) is butter and (Cheyenne word) was milk.

(Cheyenne word) is coffee. (Cheyenne word) is sugar. And just

whatever is on the table. They know what we mean.

They know, but they can't say it, you know.

Susie: Oh, I had a cousin visited with us just about a month ago; wasn't it? Alonzo.

Yeah, he's in California.

Susie: He was going to school at Haskell. And he came down here

for Christmas holidays. And when he went back, he told--there

was Cheyenne boy went to school up there; his name was Henry.

He said, "I know how to say water in Cheyenne." He said, "Give

me glass of water first." Got that glass of water and put it in

his mouth and he say /not clear/ he say for water. He say, "Bah."

He squirted that water all in his face. /laughter/ My mother told

him, "That just like a crazy Sioux." He was part Sioux, you know.

Say! You are better informed than we are; I want to ask you a

question about-- Now, he has a brother. Oh, I don't know how much

younger he is than him; and his name is George Bent, Jr. (?).

His father was married to a Mission Indian out in /not clear/ Oregon--

wasn't it?

John: Uh-huh.

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Susie: And he was working at /not clear/ Oregon at that time.

He married this woman and they had a boy. All he ever did was just