

(Mr. Warrior)

Yeah, way over thirty years ago, 29, 30 almost. Then this old lady told me another version of it. Where there was a certain band or clan of people, warriors in a society. They were coming along the Missouri River to S. Dakota, way long time ago, of course they couldn't tell time, don't know when it was, but Haylonska, but "Hay" pertained to horn of the buffalo, hay lonsak, lonska is a curve, haylonska. That's where she gave me that interpretation. And that woman is still living today. But I have never heard anyone else make that interpretation other than that one woman.

(Mr. Maker)

(After I think about it, I guess each tribes got their own, own meaning.)

(Mr. Warrior)

Yeah.

(Mr. Maker)

(Of course, its like up our ridge--up in the north area we more or less associate with each other up there, you know. This dance, I think, you know is coming along pretty good. I think these Otoes too, they just now, I don't know did they ever have one before that you can remember?)

(Mr. Warrior)

Poncas did say this to some tribe of people didn't have anything. I always heard that from the days I was a child. And learn the tribe of people. Anything. . . to get to understand all tribes, he said, (Ponca word) that means, "all tribes," spoke nothing, just one man said that (Ponca word) being that that all the central and east central tribes danced it and everything.

(Background voices irrelevant).

Just like one time I remember, lot of people down there at agency. Someone heard, told me that Otoes they was going to have a pow wow, a whole mass T. G. Morgan, "what they going to sing" he said, (Ponca word)

(Noise)

(Mr. Maker)

(Yeah. They, it's good that they're trying to do something