

But it's something more than just immortality because he laid out this trail which was a heroic and a great thing. The thing was, the man had such a great character, Because he was a man of honesty and integrity, white people and Indian alike trusted this man. So when they laid him here at the period of illness when he apparently came here to seek help from his friend Left Hand, and they laid him here in this red soil, old Oklahoma, his adopted land, the plains that he lived on all the better part of his life. He was probably hauling salt over here to the trail. And here it was 100 years ago tomorrow, that this man died. Jesse Chisholm. True it is wonderful that he would have his name emblazoned throughout the world as the man who gave with aim, and created the Chisholm Trail. His name is as famous among cattlemen as Daniel Boone's is. His name is known far and wide. Let us not say that it's not merely because his name was used in naming a trail, but they name the Chisholm Trail because they loved Jess Chisholm, those who knew him. They like to honor the man because he was a man of integrity, and honesty. Who set a great example for all these plains people out here. And we can be proud to be not of his lineal descendants, necessarily, but his spiritual descendants out here on these great plains of Oklahoma where his body was laid down to rest on March the fourth, in 1868. So here lies the body, in this area here, the body of a man who had a great spirit, who made a great contribution, you had a great part in having something to say with what Oklahoma is at this good hour. Let us do at this time, 100th Anniversary of his death and his burial here, remember always how his integrity, his honesty, his great purposes, and his complete friendship with all man kind. (Applause)

((Thank you Mr. Fraker for that very, very moving tribute. Now Mrs.

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