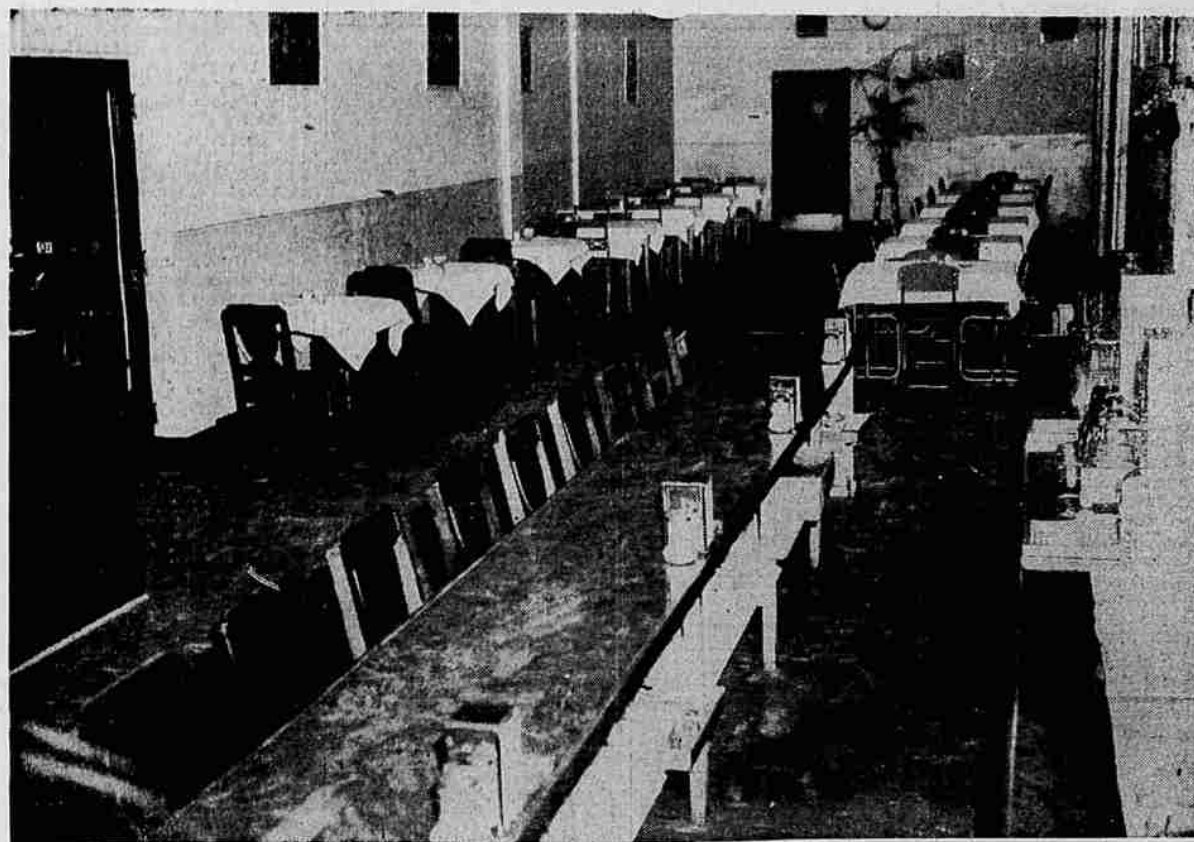


The WI-NE-MA Hotel Is Glad To Announce The Opening Tuesday OF THE Wi-Ne-Ma Coffee Shop and Dining Room



The Remodeled and Redecorated Coffee Shop Will Be Operated By Mrs. George Ehrheart

The Wi-Ne-Ma Hotel management and Mrs. Ehrheart are happy to offer restaurant and banquet room service in conjunction with the hotel operation.

Mrs. Ehrheart, who is well known for her restaurant operation in Medford, promises one thing -- "good food."

The Coffee Shop will be open daily except Monday. Groups of six or more may have private dining service in the banquet room at any luncheon hour. Banquets may be arranged by appointment.

Mrs. Ehrheart invites you to come in and sample her famous cooking.

The Story Of **WI-NE-MA** WOMAN-OF-THE-BRAVE HEART Heroine of the Modoc War

Typifying courage and broad vision, the name of Wi-ne-ma, "Woman-of-the-Brave-Heart," has taken its place beside those of Sara Winnemucca and Sacajawea in the annals of the early west. The personal daring of these Indian women and the roles they played as mediators between their people and the palefaces have lifted them above considerations of race into the ranks of the great women of all time. Wi-ne-ma was a full-blooded Modoc, born in the Indian village of Eulalona, lo-

cated where Upper Klamath Lake pours its waters into Link river. While still a child she was called Wi-ne-ma by her tribesmen because of her bravery and skill in bringing a number of playmates to safety after their dugout canoe plunged into the cascades of the river. Never, during all of the stirring events of her later life, did she fail to live up to her Indian name, although she became known as Tobey Riddle after her marriage to a Yreka miner.

When trouble developed between the Modoc Indians and the white settlers of the Klamath country, Wi-ne-ma, as one of the few Indians who could speak English, frequently acted as interpreter. Through this role, she exerted every possible influence to bring about a peaceful settlement. Even after war broke out in 1872 and bloody battles were being fought in the Lava Beds, forty miles south of Klamath Falls, her devotion to the best interests of

both red men and white remained unswerving.

Demonstrating Wi-ne-ma's utter disregard for her personal safety was the risk she took in warning the government's peace commissioners that the Indians intended to massacre them. Had they taken her advice, much bloodshed would have been averted. And even though they ignored her, she succeeded in saving the life of one of them by attacking the brave who

already had lodged several bullets in his body.

During the many years of her life following the Modoc War, Wi-ne-ma never ceased in her attempts to foster greater understanding between her people and the settlers. With increasing recognition of her self-sacrificing courage and her loyalty to the cause of peace, her fame grows brighter with the years.

—By Doris Palmer Payne, author of "Captain Jack, Modoc Renegade."