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makes kidneys and bladder right.

## RACE WAR ON.

### Illinois People Lynch a Negro.

#### He Kills Member of Mob After a Negro Friend.

DANVILLE, Ill., July 25. A race war broke out here tonight. While a mob of 600 men was on its way to the county jail to lynch James Wilson, a Bloomington negro, who had confessed to assaulting Mrs. Thomas Burgess, wife of a farmer, an unknown negro shot and killed Henry Gettman, white, a member of the mob. The murderer negro, a refugee from Evansville, Ind., by the name of J. W. Mayfield, was later taken from the city jail and lynched by the mob, and three other negroes who attacked the whites were beaten badly. The mob finally resumed its march to the county jail, determined to lynch Wilson. When the mob reached the jail, it was fired upon by the sheriff. Nine persons were wounded and the crowd scattered. The wounded: Adam Marry, shot through the head, will die; H. Hines, shot in neck and shoulder, will die; Otto Heinke, shot in arm, will recover; Patrolman Charles Lopp, clubbed on the head while defending Mayfield; Patrolman William Leverenz, badly injured internally by mob's battering ram while defending Mayfield; Fred Lorenz, shot three times in the leg in attack on jail; Mince Mobaker, shot in attack on jail; M. Laid, shot in attack on jail; John Bell, shot in chest in attack on jail.

Mayfield met his fate while the mob was on the way to lynch Wilson. The angry throng was passing down East Main street when the negro became involved in an altercation with some of its members. They started after him and he drew a revolver, firing into the crowd.

OFFICERS TRY TO SAVE NEGRO.

Henry Gettman, a young butcher, fell mortally wounded and expired within a few minutes. The negro fled, but was caught by officers within a block of the scene, and hurried to the police station with the mob in hot pursuit, temporarily diverted from their march to the county jail. The officers, with their prisoners, took refuge in the city building, barricading themselves behind the doors of one of the offices. They could not check the mob, however, for it secured a long pole and battered down a section of the wall and the door, both of which were frail.

On account of the overwhelming numbers of the mob, it was useless for the officers to resist. The negro was seized and rushed to the spot where he had shot down Gettman. It was the work of an instant to throw a rope around his neck and swing him up to a telephone pole. After his life had been slowly strangled out, he was left hanging while the mob proceeded to the county jail.

FIRE BUILT UNDER HIS BODY.

After going a short distance, however, the mob changed its mind, faced about, and returning to the scene of the lynching, cut Mayfield's body down. They rushed it to the principal square, built a bonfire, and hacking the body to pieces with knives, pitched it in the midst of the flames. For a while they watched it burn, and then coming to a realization of their first mission to lynch Wilson, they once more resumed their march to the county jail.

The sheriff and his deputies had expected an attack and were prepared. The sheriff refused them admission and threatened to shoot if the mob committed an overt act. The mob, now worked up to an intense state of excitement, became frenzied in its determination to reach Wilson, and in its fury threatened to lynch the sheriff, his deputies and a negro turkey. Finally, they charged the jail, and the sheriff and his deputies fled, wounding three members of the mob, one fatally.

## Life's Race is Run

### Hon. John B. Dimick, of Hubbard, Called to Rest.

#### An Old Pioneer, a Gallant Soldier and an Excellent Citizen.

Hon. John B. Dimick, of Hubbard, died at an early hour Tuesday morning. His death was brought about by pneumonia, contracted while on a trip to Wilhoit Springs, this county. While apparently a robust man he had been in failing health for many months.

While not a resident of Clackamas county, John B. Dimick had many friends and interests here. Mayor Grant B. Dimick, of this city is his son, as is also A. K. Dimick, of Milwaukie, who holds a position with the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company.

HIS LIFE STORY.

There were few better men than John B. Dimick, and few men who had more warm personal friends. Born in Boone county, Illinois, in September 1850, he crossed the plains in an ox team with his parents at the age of 7 years, encountering many hardships in the trip, which required six months. In speaking of his early life in a letter recently published in the Courier, he had the following to say: "Nothing occurred in my pioneer life as a boy worth noticing until I was 18 years of age. This being a new country everything was 'wide open,' so to speak. Whiskey was cheap and sold, or more properly speaking, was given away at every town or trading post



THE LATE JOHN B. DIMICK.

with the result that everybody drank it. It was on the table, in the harvest fields at every gathering of all or any kind. In fact, to drink whiskey at all occasions was the general rule among most men and boys yet in their teens. It was right here on the fourteenth of August, 1868, that I did the most far-reaching act of my life. I, with several of my neighbors and friends signed a temperance pledge and have kept it faithfully to this day, and now in my 63rd year can look back and truthfully say that all I am, all I have ever been, or all that I may ever hope to be, has received its main support from that one great solid foundation stone."

In 1868-9 he attended the Willamette University at Salem. Shortly afterwards the death of his mother called him home, and when he went back he says that all was changed and he could make but little headway. About this time the warring of Civil war, the drums beat to arms reached his ears and he enlisted as a private in a company of cavalry. This company was company B, First Oregon Cavalry. He was kept constantly in the field.

In the fall of 1864 a regiment of Infantry was ordered raised in Oregon and the young soldier became one of the recruiting officers. A number of the members of the company raised in Oregon City are yet in the land of the living.

When the war was over he was urged to accept a commission in the Regular Army, but he had seen enough of war and refused and went home to his farm, and from that day until the present he has been a successful farmer near Hubbard.

HIS POLITICAL CAREER.

Before the breaking out of the Civil War, Mr. Dimick was a Free State Democrat, but at its close he aligned himself with the Republican party. In 1886 he was elected to the state senate by that party and took his seat as a republican. Later he became a democrat and his reasons for so doing are better told by himself than by any one else. He says: "For years I have witnessed the leaders of the Republican party steering away from ancient landmarks, ignoring and trampling under foot the traditions and principals that gave it its standing among the common people, and finally, when the dear old name was all that was left me to fight for, saw the leaders of the party surrender it to be used as a football by the Shylocks, hoodlums, corporations and trusts. With a tear for the past and a determination to do right for the future, I gave my voice and my vote for Hon. William Jennings Bryan and the principles 'of the National Democratic party."

In 1900 he was the unanimous choice of the Marion County Democracy for Legislative honors and again in 1902, and while defeated no sting or trace of dishonor was left to besmirch his career. No better or nobler man ever lived than John B. Dimick, and many there are who will bear witness to this statement.

THE DECEASED'S FAMILY.

A wife and seven children survive the deceased. The children are: John I. Dimick, of Salem; A. B. Dimick, of Milwaukie; G. B. Dimick, of this city; Ralph, Harry and George A. Dimick, of Hubbard and Mrs. Nellie Fry, of Hubbard. All of them are grown or nearly grown and are worthy children of a worthy parent.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Wednesday morning after which, followed by a large concourse of sorrowing friends and relatives, the remains were interred in the Hubbard cemetery.

## Chautauqua Over

### Most Successful Meeting of the Association.

#### Receipts About \$5000 and \$1200 Surplus in Treasury.

The Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association closed its tenth annual session last Sunday evening. The meeting has been one of the most, if not quite the most successful, in the history of the Association. As was predicted, Saturday night's meeting saw the largest crowd inside the inclosure of the meeting. The auditorium was more than packed. Hundreds stood up on the outside listening to the words of the eloquent Missourian, Champ Clark, while hundreds more were unable to even get within the sound of his voice. It is estimated that fully five thousand people heard his speech. Three or four hundred Portland people occupied the rostrum, among them being many former Missourians. None of them were disappointed in his speech. All went away convinced that Clark was even a bigger man than they had before believed. The fireworks after the speech furnished an innovation that proved quite attractive.

Financially, the Chautauqua was a decided success. In addition to meeting all liabilities and outstanding indebtedness, there will remain in the treasury about \$1250. More than \$5000 was received from all sources at this session.

The campers began to strike their tents Saturday night, and Monday the 250 tents which dotted the grounds have disappeared. It is said that the ground will be considerably improved before another meeting is held.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company handled the large crowds without an accident or incident Friday night, and Saturday night however, they became fearful of train robbers, because of the many holdups in this vicinity and Portland, and placed an armed guard on their late trains. Nothing occurred to justify their suspicions.

### NEW ERA.

Harvest is at hand and the hum of binders can be heard in all directions. Crops are good in this locality.

Mr. McArthur's paint shop was burglarized while he was at the Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Slyter were in Portland Sunday.

Mr. Keil's children are sick. Sevcik Bro's are repairing their mill dam.

Mr. Engle has a brand new wagon.

Mr. Bias, of Canby, passed through this place last Sunday.

Mike Hurras had a visitor that came to stay on the 15th. It was a fine boy.

A crowd of New Era folks went up the river in row boats last Sunday and had a picnic. All report a good time if one of the boats did leak some.

Mr. Penman lost three cows and Mr. Rycman lost one within the last week. Some unknown disease. The throat swells and chokes the animals in a very few hours.

Mrs. Gossnider, of Portland, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bradt this week.

Mr. Mulloy, of Dallas, was home over Sunday.

Will some one kindly inform your humble servant how to stop a finger nail from splitting.

Mike Mulloy is expected home from Jerome, Arizona, Saturday or Sunday, where he went some time ago, to take care of his brother Matt. We are pleased to learn that Matt's health is very much improved.

Geo. Brown went to Portland Monday to see State Veterinary surgeon, McLain about a young colt that went stone blind.

Mr. Calvin is suffering with rheumatism in his shoulder.

Miss Grace Clemens returned to her home at Oak Grove Monday.

Fred Miller returned home from Cascade Locks Tuesday where he has been working for a fish canning Co, for seven months past.

### "ABBURTA."

We are all waiting patiently for summer weather.

O. B. Rippey and son, of Oakdale, Nebraska, who are friends of D. F. Le Fevre, made him a pleasant call last Thursday. They are well pleased with Clackamas county, and are seriously contemplating a business location in Oregon City.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson and sons and Ira Ogden attended the W. O. W. carnival in Portland last week.

Miss Hilda Erickson and friend, Mr. Turner, of Tacoma, Wash., were visiting in Portland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Fevre, Mrs. E. Akin and Miss Bertha Akin heard Champ Clark speak at Gladstone Saturday evening.

### Mulino.

Many farmers in this vicinity have finished haying.

Mrs. Trullinger has been attending camp meeting at Woodburn the past week.

A large crowd from Wilhoit and Meadowbrook attended church at this place last Sunday.

Rev. Moor preached his farewell sermon here last Sunday. He has moved his family near Eugene. The people of this place are very sorry to see him leave.

Misses Mary, Minnie and little Golda Trullinger and Laura, Etta and Golda Murphy attended the picnic at Union Mills last Wednesday.

Misses Kate, Inez and Gladys Snodgrass of Meadowbrook visited at the Trullinger home last Sunday.

## Great Council

### Order of Oregon Redmen Meet in Annual Convention.

#### Elect Officers and Select Delegates to the Great Council.

The twelfth annual session of the Great Council of Oregon, Improved Order of Red Men, convened in this city at ten o'clock Tuesday morning. The meeting was held in the halls of the Wacheno Tribe, of Oregon City. There were present about seventy-five delegates from remote parts of the state.

The annual election of officers took place Tuesday afternoon with the following result:

Great sachem, George M. Orton, of Portland; great senior sagamore, Dr. Henderson, Astoria; great junior sagamore, W. H. Conyer, Clatskanie; great prophet, L. B. Reeder, Pendleton; great chief of record, R. W. Rittner, Pendleton; great keeper of wampum, Jacob Reisch, Portland.

L. B. Reeder, of Pendleton, and W. C. A. Pohl, of Astoria, were elected great representatives to attend the great council of the United States, to be held at Atlantic City, N. J. The retiring officers were:

Great sachem, L. B. Reeder, of Pendleton; great senior sagamore, Dr. Henderson, Astoria; great junior sagamore, George M. Orton, of Portland; great keeper of records, W. C. A. Pohl, Astoria; great keeper of wampum, J. H. Griebel, Portland; prophet, Dr. S. Lewis King, Portland; great representatives, A. B. Cherry, Portland; and J. H. Howard, Oregon City.

Delegates to the council are as follows:

Abram Smith, Jacksonville; Harry Carr, E. H. Hyland, L. Carstensen, L. Dammsch, John J. Englehart, and J. A. Semier, of Portland; Charles Dahlstrom, C. E. Foster, Harry Jones and A. L. McCrosky, Astoria; C. W. Kelley, H. Baxter, and W. L. Little, Oregon City; W. H. Conyers and L. Leonard, Clatskanie; A. Ad Keller and D. M. Rearden, The Dalles; Thomas Fitzgerald, August Stangler, James Devlin and R. W. Rittner, Pendleton; J. W. Buckley and John H. Jett, Baker City; James Park and F. Tietjen, Sampson; Marion Irwin, Egan; Geo. R. H. Luman, LaGrande; Walter Hunter and C. C. Fowler, Goble; T. S. Wadell and Thomas Lande, Clifton; E. A. Wilson, Cottage Grove; Oliver Knotts and E. F. Beitel, Pilot Rock; A. E. Miller, Seaside.

The Great Council concluded its session Wednesday evening and adjourned. The Wacheno Tribe had made arrangements to give the visiting warriors a banquet Wednesday evening but the majority of the visitors could not stay for the banquet and it was not given. The next meeting of the Great Council will be held at Seaside.

### Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our gratitude and thanks to our many friends for their tender expressions of sympathy and kind assistance during our recent bereavement; also for their kind attention to our mother during her long and painful illness.

THOS. A. SMITH,  
MATHEW SMITH,  
ERASTUS SMITH.

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