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Lincoln's Boyhood



By WARD HILL LAMON,

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Of folly there was no doubt enough, both on the part of Whiteside and Still-



LINCOLN SEEMED TO "RISE TO AN UNUSUAL HEIGHT."

man, but of drunkenness no public account makes any mention, and individual cowardice is never to be imputed to American troops. These men were as brave as any that ever wore a uniform and some of them performed good service afterward, but when they went into this action they were raw militia, a mere mob, and no mob can stand against discipline, even though it be the discipline of the savage.

Lincoln "Often Hungry."

The next day Whiteside moved with all possible celerity to the field of the disaster and, finding no enemy, was forced to content himself with the melancholy duty of burying the mutilated and unsightly remains of the dead. The army was now suffering for want of provisions. The folly of the commander in casting off his baggage train for the forced march on Dixon, the extravagance and imprudence of the men with their scanty rations, had exhausted the resources of the quartermasters, and, except in the messes of the most careful and experienced, the camp was nearly destitute of food. The majority had been living on parched corn and coffee for two or three days.

"I can truly say I was often hungry," said Captain Lincoln, reviewing the events of this campaign. He was, doubtless, as destitute and wretched as the rest, but he was patient, quiet and resolute. Hunzer brought with it a discontented and mutinous spirit. The men complained bitterly of all they had been made to endure and clamored loudly for a general discharge. But Captain Lincoln kept the even tenor of his way, and, when his regiment was disbanded, immediately enlisted as a private soldier in another company.

in the direction of the point. When he would get a certain distance, keeping in sight, a second would start, and so on, until a string of men extending five miles from the main army was made, each to look out for Indians and give the sign to right, left or front by hanging a hat on a bayonet-crest for the front and right or left, as the case might be. To raise men to go ahead was with difficulty done, and some tried hard to drop back, but we got through safe and found the place deserted, leaving plenty of Indian signs—a dead dog and several scalps taken in Stillman's defeat, as we supposed them to have been taken. After this, the last of General Whiteside's futile attempts, he returned to the battlefield and thence to Dixon, where he was joined by Atkinson, with the regulars and the long coveted and much needed supplies.

Prior to this, however, an old Indian found his way into the camp, weary, hungry and helpless. He professed to be a friend of the whites and ventured to throw himself upon the mercy of the soldiers. But the men first murmured and then broke out into fierce cries for his blood. "We have come out to fight the Indians," said they, "and we intend to do it." The poor old Indian now, in the extremity of his distress and peril, did what he ought to have done before; he threw down before him his assaults a soiled and crumpled paper, which he implored them to read before his life was taken. It was a letter of character and safe conduct from General Cass, pronouncing him a faithful man who had done good service in the cause for which this army was enlisted. But it was too late. The men refused to read it or thought it a forgery and were rushing with fury upon the defenseless old savage when Captain Lincoln bounded between them and their appointed victim. "Men," said he, and his voice for a moment stilled the agitation around him, "this must not be done. He must not be shot and killed by us." "But," said some of them, "the Indian is a cursed spy." Lincoln knew that his own life was now in less danger than that of the poor creature that crouched behind him. During the whole of this scene Captain Lincoln seemed to rise to an unusual height of stature. The towering form, the passion and resolution in his face, the physical power and terrible will exhibited in every motion of his body, every gesture of his arm, produced an effect upon the furious mob as unexpected perhaps to him as to any one else. They paused, listened, fell back and then sullenly obeyed what seemed to be the voice of reason, as well as authority. But there were still some murmurs of disappointed rage and half-suppressed exclamations which looked toward vengeance of some kind. At length one of the men a little bolder than the rest, but evidently feeling that he spoke for the whole, cried out, "This is cowardly on your part, Lincoln." Whereupon the tall captain's figure stretched a few inches higher again. He looked down upon these varlets who would have murdered a defenseless old Indian and now quailed before his single hand with lofty contempt. The oldest of his acquaintances, even Bill Green, who saw him grapple Jack Armstrong and defy the bullies at his back, never saw him so much aroused before. "If any man thinks I am a coward, let him test it," said he. "Lincoln," responded a new voice, "you are larger and heavier than we are." "This you can guard against; choose your weapons," returned the rigid captain. Whatever may be said of Mr. Lincoln's choice of means for the preservation of military discipline, it was certainly very effectual in this

case. There was no more disarrestion in his camp, and the word "coward" was never coupled with his name again.

Mr. Lincoln understood his men better than those who would be disposed to criticize his conduct. He has often declared himself that his life and character were both at stake and would probably have been lost had he not at that supremely critical moment forgotten the officer and asserted the man. To have ordered the offenders under arrest would have created a formidable mutiny; to have tried and punished them would have been impossible. They could scarcely be called soldiers. They were merely armed citizens with a nominal military organization. They were but recently enlisted, and their term of service was just about to expire. Had he preferred charges against them and offered to submit their differences to a court of any sort it would have been regarded as an act of personal pusillanimity, and his efficiency would have been gone forever. (To be Continued.)

Additional Local.

The Maccabees are to give an ice cream social in their hall on Wednesday evening May 30. All members and their friends are invited.

—his colms min i'm goin to us it, sumtin i mite say sumthin thet ell mak u mad if i do cum in an lik the editer thats wot hes hear fer, thats the resun hes so long an thin mad peple ha beet al the packin out ov him. i set this.

Mrs. A. T. Grugett and baby arrived home, Saturday, from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Lane county.

J. P. Logan was out from Kings Valley, Friday, and reports that republicans will sweep everything over there.

The 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gibbons, of Philomath, climbed up on a table at the family home Saturday night and got some matches and in some manner set himself on fire. He was still standing on the table when an older brother discovered him to be on fire. The little fellow lived only about an hour after being burned.

Attorney W. H. Morris, of Seattle, who is attorney for George H. Mitchell, the slayer of Edmund Creffield, arrived in Corvallis Saturday noon, presumably for the purpose of gathering evidence as to the history of holy rollerism in this city, to be used in the interests of young Mitchell when his case comes to trial. Mr. Morris expected to remain several days.

Miss Mabel Cressy, of Independence, is visiting a few days with Mrs. Willard Ireland, this city.

There is urgent need of money to assist in the trial at Seattle of George Mitchell, who killed Edmund Creffield. If the young man is to be cleared, the best legal assistance possible must be his and this means that cash is necessary. No one need hesitate to donate because he cannot give a large sum for dimes and quarters help to make dollars. Let everyone contribute something, and assist the young man in his hour of need.

Victor Spencer expects to leave today for Rainier, where he has accepted a position in a drug store.

Baker & Holgate, contractors, have been commissioned to construct a large hop house for E. B. Taylor. There will be 40,000 feet of lumber used in the building and work is to begin about June 1.

Fourteen boys from Corvallis Camp, M. W. A., went out to Philomath, Sunday and took charge of the funeral of Neighbor Pagsley, who in life was consul of Philomath Camp. The remains were interred in Greasy cemetery.

Miss Katherine Rife has arrived from

Decatur, Illinois, for a visit of indefinite length with her sister, Mrs. D. D. Borman.

The band gave another concert on Main street Saturday, which was very much enjoyed by a large crowd. The concerts had been discontinued for a couple of weeks and the people missed them.

The Corvallis band boys went to Albany Saturday night, where they furnished music for the big democratic rally. Work is progressing rapidly on the water ditch for the new mountain water system. Along Main street and on several other streets where the crews are engaged, the scene reminds one of an ant hill or a bee hive, in its activity.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kliese arrived home Saturday from a few day's visit in Portland.

Prof. Proebstel and the senior members of the mining class left yesterday for the Bohemia mines, to get an idea of real mining and to gather certain other information in their line of work. Those in the party were Roth, Getz, Garrett, McCormick, Rumbaugh, Balden, Reiling and Prof. Proebstel. They will be absent ten days.

Miss Betty Thorp underwent an operation for the removal of a tumor Saturday in a Portland hospital. She survived the operation and at last accounts was getting along very nicely.

Tomorrow, Wednesday evening, at the Congregational church, the ladies of the church are to give the annual dinner to the choir. The affair occurs in the church dining room at 5 o'clock, and the young ladies of the Christian Endeavor Society are to do the decorating and also wait on the tables. There are about 25 members in the choir, and there is every indication that the occasion will be very enjoyable.

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To Assist Mitchell.

Throughout the states of Oregon and Washington there is an intense feeling of sympathy for and endorsement of the action of George Mitchell in slaying Edmund Creffield. Mr. Mitchell is a poor young man and he needs financial assistance. Many of our prominent citizens are taking the initiative and are contributing.

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