I don't know. I don't know who took it.

(Did you go to that Sun Dance they held over here?)

Oh, we went one night and there was just two that was standing over there and Nobel--there were just three of them.

(Were there very many people looking on?)

There wasn't very many. Just a few--maybe kids. It was a pitiful Sun Dance. It was "Noble's last stand."

(Would you remember the time they had one before that--if they still had that original wheel?)

No. They didn't. Them things like that—in that Sun Dance. I don't know nothing about that. I don't know how they make them; I don't know how they handle them. And I don't know—just don't know what to tell you about it because I don't know a thing about it.

(Somewhere I've heard, too, about something they call a Badger Bundle--have you ever heard of that?)

I've heard of it, but I never seen it.

(Is it here in Oklahoma?)

It's up in Wyoming.

(Has it ever been in Oklahoma?)

Not that I know of. I just heard about that, but I never seen it.

(Myrtle, too, I know there was a Sun Dance in 1902 or 1903 in Oklahoma because there was an anthropologist that was studying here in 1902 and 1903 and he witnessed the Arapaho Sun Dance in those years. I know you were very young at that time--but I was wondering if you remembered those particular Sun Dances yourself?)

I know there were Sun Dances in 1902 and all that but I didn't have no interest in them. I used to not go. But this one was 1940. I seen it. And my cousin he danced in 1907--no--it was 1917. They had Sun Dance right over there by right east of Geary there close to the river. And while that Sun Dance was going there was a flood there. They have to move out. That's when my cousin was dancing. This Verna's father. (Verna Hamilton)

(Did they ever--like in 1917 or those years--did they ever have this Tomahawk lodge at that time?)

No.

(You just saw that one time?)

Yes.

(About how old were you then?),

I don't know how old I was, but I was old enough to remember.
(But it was before you were married?)