

Jordan. From this
ains and struck the
Sh. Went into camp
rts from Camas Prairie
y expected, establish a
aber of men under my
e same time, while the
lmon Falls, on account
he force of the district,
one day in camp near
; to go on the Lower
g that the operations of
e Malheur to them. On
te or nearly barefooted,
nty-days' march. With
mand did not sleep two
try to proceed to Fort
proceeded with Lieuten-
of the cavalry to the
ie 12th, making a night
ny party that might be
ound that they had not
larch, when they left on
ith troops, but that not
nce. We examined the
r without the discovery
ound a mule which was
o Indian ponies and the
o doubt were abandoned
were wilder, if possible,
of a day in ineffectual
ft next morning, August
ht on morning of 17th,
ross the desert between
e heat and scarcity of
o casualties or untoward
The spirit and endur-
ry and commendable. I
g tedious on account of
al may understand why
for results—the destruc-
fforts to deserve better

onville that the party of
pon which I left Jordan
ey had acquired or their
Members of the party
g the party which they
ich they followed taking
other party going south-
n account of the heavy
illed and scalped accord-
scalps were brought in.
nt parties from 2 to 7,
n were seen to escape at

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the first attack which took place about 5 p. m. I could not learn that there was any large number of men. After dark the citizens retired, having lost 2 men killed. The next morning the entire party had disappeared, and pursuit was not attempted. Infants were thrown against rocks and killed. The circumstances of our difficulties with these savages are no doubt very aggravating, but their conduct is no palliation for brutalizing our own race. I conclude that if the general belief as to the number of men belonging to the band, say 125, is correct, which I think is very near correct, and that if the band divided, that the party attacked was composed of the women and children, with only a very few men; also that these Indians are the same which Major Rinearson disturbed last March at the fisheries of the Lower Owyhee; that there was not, except the small party referred to before, any other Indians on the east side of the Owyhee from its mouth to the most southern point reached by us, and that these crossed to the west side, leaving the vicinity of the river. I shall keep the cavalry here busy.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

R. F. MAURY,

Colonel First Oregon Cavalry, Commanding.

ACTING ASSISTANT ADJUTANT-GENERAL,

Headquarters District of Oregon, Fort Vancouver, Wash. Ter.

AUGUST 8-12, 1864.—Scout from Camp Anderson to Bald Mountain, Cal.

Report of Sergt. William C. Hillis, Company B, First Battalion California Mountaineers.

CAMP ANDERSON, CAL., August 13, 1864.

SIR: In compliance with order, No. 24, I marched at 6 a. m. the 8th with nine men and four days' rations; made my way to Bald Mountain and camped at 4 p. m. Tuesday, 9th, went to Angel's ranch and saw Indian signs. Camped between Angel's ranch and Mrs. Bremer's, in a point of timber, and scouted around until dark and found a beef that had been killed about three days by Indians. Wednesday, 10th, left camp 5 a. m.; made my way to Mad River down through a gulch bearing north-northwest; arrived at the river at 9 a. m. Left four men in camp, and with the rest reconnoitered up and down the river about five miles and saw no signs. At 4 p. m. proceeded to Bark Shanty Prairie, about four miles, and saw the remains of a beef killed by Indians and where they had been picking hazelnuts; signs about three days old. Then proceeded to Barney's ranch, about six miles, and camped at 7 p. m. Thursday, 11th, left camp at 5.30 a. m. Went round by Hart Prairie; from there to Bald Mountain; saw about seventy-five head of cattle in a band; then took the old Redwood trail and marched down the mountain for Redwood; heard a gunshot down on the river. When within 200 yards of the river halted and hid our rations and blankets; then reconnoitered up and down the river and saw tracks going in every direction; then took up the east side of the mountain about a mile and back down to the river. Went down the river a mile and camped back of the river on a small creek at 7.30 p. m. Friday, 12th, at 4 a. m. left four men in camp; with the other five scouted around until 11 a. m.; saw signs leading down the river; followed them to

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WAR OF REBELLION
OFFICIAL RECORDS

within two miles of Camp Anderson, when they turned off into the timber in the direction of Hoopa Valley. Arrived at Camp Anderson at 3 p. m.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

W. C. HILLIS,

*Sergt., Company B, First Batt. Mountaineers, California Vols.,
Commanding Detachment.*

Maj. W. S. R. TAYLOR,
Commanding Camp Anderson.

AUGUST 27—OCTOBER 5, 1864.—Expedition from Fort Boise to Salmon Falls, Idaho Ter., with skirmishes.

REPORTS.

No. 1.—Col. Reuben F. Maury, First Oregon Cavalry.

No. 2.—Lieut. Charles Hobart, First Oregon Cavalry, commanding expedition.

No. 3.—Lieut. Charles F. West, First Washington Territory Infantry.

No. 1.

Reports of Col. Reuben F. Maury, First Oregon Cavalry.

HEADQUARTERS,

Fort Boise, Idaho Ter., September 17, 1864.

SIR: Letters to the 14th have been received from Lieutenant Hobart. He was then with the cavalry of his command at Three Islands, about thirty miles below Salmon Falls, and was hastening by night marches to the Upper Bruneau, where he had been informed, through a prisoner captured on the 13th, of a camp of fifteen or twenty lodges with considerable stock. On the 13th the lieutenant found and attacked a considerable camp above the Three Islands, killing five men and wounding others. They were a party that had lately stolen some flour, &c., at the crossing of the Malade River. The flour was found in their camp. I have heretofore neglected to mention that Lieutenant Hobart while en route to Salmon Falls met Mr. Z. Van Orman, the uncle of the Van Orman children, with one of the children—supposed to be—(he obtained it, I think, through the Indian agent, Salt Lake, last winter), and employed him as guide and interpreter. His familiarity with their language, as well as personal knowledge of many Indians, makes him of great service. The Indian killed was from the Owyhee. I hope to hear in a few days the result of Lieutenant Hobart's visit to the Bruneau. The activity and zeal of Lieutenant Hobart and command deserve credit and commendation. Lieutenant West with most of the infantry had gone up Snake River expecting to reach the Great Falls and Rock Creek, where some small thefts have been reported.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

R. F. MAURY,

Colonel First Oregon Cavalry, Commanding.

First Lieut. JOHN W. HOPKINS,

*First Oregon Cavalry, Actg. Asst. Adj. Gen.,
Fort Vancouver, Wash. Ter.*

SIR: Letters to the 14th have been received from Lieutenant Hobart. He was then with the cavalry of his command at Three Islands, about thirty miles below Salmon Falls, and was hastening by night marches to the Upper Bruneau, where he had been informed, through a prisoner captured on the 13th, of a camp of fifteen or twenty lodges with considerable stock. On the 13th the lieutenant found and attacked a considerable camp above the Three Islands, killing five men and wounding others. They were a party that had lately stolen some flour, &c., at the crossing of the Malade River. The flour was found in their camp. I have heretofore neglected to mention that Lieutenant Hobart while en route to Salmon Falls met Mr. Z. Van Orman, the uncle of the Van Orman children, with one of the children—supposed to be—(he obtained it, I think, through the Indian agent, Salt Lake, last winter), and employed him as guide and interpreter. His familiarity with their language, as well as personal knowledge of many Indians, makes him of great service. The Indian killed was from the Owyhee. I hope to hear in a few days the result of Lieutenant Hobart's visit to the Bruneau. The activity and zeal of Lieutenant Hobart and command deserve credit and commendation. Lieutenant West with most of the infantry had gone up Snake River expecting to reach the Great Falls and Rock Creek, where some small thefts have been reported.

Very respectfully,

First Lieut. J. W.
Acting Assistant

SIR: Nothing disconcerting has occurred since my departure. The command reached me this morning in the vicinity of a camp. I fought a battle with them. This is the first battle since the 14th. Other reports say that the Indians killed five Indians were killed near the Great Falls. The flour has been stolen, probably by the Overland Mail Company. Their camp and wagon were destroyed but in the absence of the command will be felt for themselves. Directions have been sent to Special Orders. Previous to the departure of the command out to the Snake River and serious losses were reported. I think they will be prevented. The means of preventing such losses are inadequate.

Very respectfully,

Lieut. JOHN W.
First Oregon

June 20- 1925 - Clint Macy + daughter Miss Lois, left Friday for a several months visit with relatives + friends at Windsor + other points in Sonoma Co.

HUMB. CO. COLLECTION

Redwood Creek
LIBRARY. HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

May 30
1925

W.C. Macy to James Albert Macy
n $\frac{1}{2}$ of se $\frac{1}{4}$ of sec 19-5n-4e + 300 ft.
strip off east side of se $\frac{1}{2}$ of ne $\frac{1}{4}$ - sec 19-5n-4e

May 30 - W.C. Macy this week disposed of his ranch on upper Redwood
1925 Creek, better known as the Barron place, to his
cousin, Albert Macy of this place. The latter has been
stopping with his cousin on the ranch for some little
time past, but from now on he will manage + farm
the same. W.C. Macy's health has not been of the
best of late + a trip to the springs may do him some
good, expecting to start next week on a vacation trip
of his nature.

Redwood Creek LIBRARY. CAL STATE U HUMBOLDT

N. Hunt of Arcata arrived in Lake Wednesday evening with a band of 102 head of mutton which were driven the next day to Arcata for the Bull meat market.

About August 1st - Mr. Ferguson and six assistants expect to make a drive of 3500 head of mutton from the Bair ranches on Redwood Creek and Mad River to Humboldt, where they will be delivered to Mr. Tucker, buying agent for Miller & Lux of San Francisco. The bunch at 33¢ per lb will represent the snug sum of \$115,500.

Redwood Road
W. H. Wall
Rochester's Wayside
In
Redwood Creek Road

1/2 mile
"acorn" P.O.
Bald Mt

April 14-1906 - The contract to carry the mail from Blue Lake to Elder 7 twice a week, has been awarded to Joseph C. Worthington, proprietor of B.L. Stable.

March 28-1908 - Mr. + Mrs. Ed Arger left this week for the John Supton place near Redwood Creek, where they will have charge of the mail station for J. Worthington, having

Aug 21-1909 - Joseph C. Worthington inserts a notice in the Advocate this week that about Sept. 15 he will set fire and burn brush on his place near Redwood Creek. Known as the John Supton place or the mail station.

March 12-1908 - James P. Mahan to Jos C. Worthington
lot 2 + n. 1/2 of Ne q. sec 5-6n-3e
sw q. of ne q. sec 32-7n-3e

Charlie Blake said "Sometime in the late 90's the Acorn Post office was moved from the Wright place on the Bain-Berry road to Bald Mountain.

Oct. 10-1888 - Platt Supton to Wm. + John Kane
(NW q. of ne q.) + (S. 1/2 of Ne q.) sec 6
sw q. of NW q. sec 9 - T6n-R3E - 400

Jan 29-1894 - John + Wm. Kane to David A. Wright. above 16 acres