

INDIANS CAPTURED.—On Sunday morn-  
ing last it was discovered that the Ferry  
House on Mad River, some two miles be-  
yond Camp Curtis, had been robbed, and  
from the signs about the place it was be-  
lieved to have been the work of Indians.  
The report had reached Camp Curtis, and  
Captain Ousley, commanding that post  
had ordered out scouts for the purpose of  
capturing them. Corporal Bosqui and  
private Alfred Adams of Company B, 1st  
Batt. Mt's, being out in that neighbor-  
hood on some special duty, but unawared  
of the presence of Indians in the vicinity,  
by good chance discovered what they  
thought to be a redskin skulking in the  
brush on the hill-side. They had no fire  
arms of any description with them at the  
time. Waiting a moment to be certain  
that they were not mistaken, they dis-  
covered others. They then determined not  
to allow them to escape without an at-  
tempt to capture some of them, and nat-  
urally rushed in upon them unarmed  
as they were and were, fortunate enough  
to secure two or three of them. It turn-  
ed out that the Indians were also unarm-  
ed. Bosqui and Adams compelled those  
captured to call the others in, and after  
sometime spent, succeeded in getting ten  
—six bucks and four squaws, which, it is  
probable were all that composed the band.  
These they brought to Camp Curtis, from  
whence they were subsequently dispatch-  
ed to the peninsula opposite Fort Hum-  
boldt. It is not certain where these In-  
dians belong; it is believed, however, they  
are from the upper Klamath river country. A  
portion of the articles taken by them  
were recovered.

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