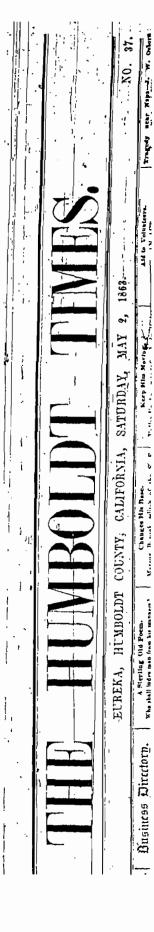
"Attack by Indians -Government Train Captured - One Man Killed and One Wounded." Weekly Humboldt Times, May 2, 1863: p. 2, col. 2. Attack by Indians—Government Train Captured—One Man killed, and One Wounded,

Nove reached us last evening that a small train of mules, on the way to Fort Gaston, guarded by five or six men, was attacked on Thursday morning near Oak Camp, about three miles from Miner's crossing of Redwood, by about forty Indians, armed with guns and pistols. Tho train, it appears, had camped on Redwood the night before in company with some other trains, and started on 'ahead on Thursday morning. The first notice they had of the attack was by being fired upon from ambush, the man ahead of the train being killed at the first fire. Some mules were killed from under the other menyand they left to savo themselves as best they could by flight. Sorge. Bluff, we learn, had a narrow escape of his life. He was fired at a number of times but received no further injury than a hall through his hat." One other man was wounded, having received a ball through his arm. The train, we believe, only consisted of five or six mules, and was-loaded principally, with the clothing and effects of Lieuts. Winchell and Stewart, who were recently ordered from Fort Buker to Port Cinstone They were not with the trate, having, gone on to Guston last week. The mules that were not killed were caught and led off by the Indians, and had not been recaptured at last uccounts. By this have the Indians-obtained three guns, three swords, including the fine sword presented to. Lieut. Clowart by the members of Company A some time since, all the mules, camp

equipage, clothing, blankets, etc. What a fortunate, circumstance was the abandonment of Fort Anderson. The depredations that have been committed in the immediate vicinity of that post within the past year is a strong argument in favor of the angacity and military-wiedom displayed by Col. bippitt in moving Capt, Douglas from Anderson to Gaston. Why, just look at it! Within the past year Pratt's train has been robbed : Herrick & Mitchell's place acracked burned, robbed and three men killed; Albee's place burned, robbed and Albee killed; and now this last attack. All this, too, has happened within the immediato vicinity of Fort Anderson. Sec. then, how lidlile that place han to be ut; the ed by Indians. Who now will say that Col. Lippitt did not act wisely in ordering the Company from Anderson'To Gaston, where there was already two companies really to protect them? The triffing circumstance of a U.'S mail passing over the route twice a week, or ite being daily traveled by citizens, pack-trains, otc., is no argument in favor of his allowing the lives of his soldiers to e be endangered by Indians.

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