

IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE FROM ORLEANS
BAR, via SACRAMENTO.—We clip the following
bit of intelligence from the *Sacramento Spirit
of the Age*, of April 28th, which we publish
for the especial benefit of our friends at Or-
leans Bar, inasmuch as they have not heard
it before:

FROM SALMON RIVER.—We have received
a letter, dated April 24th, from a friend in
the above country, from which we extract the
following:

The ball opened at Orleans Bar, our coun-
ty seat, on the Klamath river, by the Indians
killing a man yesterday almost within the
limits of the town, and robbing his cabin of
provisions, arms, amunition, &c. Runners
were dispatched immediately to all the im-
portant settlements of the county to inform
them of the murder. The Indians are so nu-
merous and the whites so few, that it is dan-
gerous for many of the whites of any one dis-
trict to leave, consequently we have to stay
at home and protect ourselves.

It is only necessary to say that the above
is without any foundation. There is no diffi-
culty on the lower Klamath, nor has there
been, and there is no prospect of being any,
at least for this season. On the Salmon, there
never has been danger from Indians, and pro-
bably never will be. Such articles as we
have copied are frequently sent to a distant

market, from the fact that they will not do at home, where the facts are known; and we would humbly suggest to our cotemporaries below, that it would be much safer to rely upon their exchanges, published at, or near, the places where any astounding news may be supposed to originate, for correct information, than to hearsay, rumor, or a straggling anonymous letter.

Orleans Bar, (as well as the Klamath further up,) Salmon, and Lower Trinity trade with this place; men and trains are daily passing back and forth between this town and those mining localities; we have both regular and occasional correspondents at each of said points, and we would be most likely to know if anything unusual should take place within the section of country alluded to.

If the ordinary crimes, follies, and mishaps incident to such sinful communities as you have below, fail to supply your papers with the usual quantity of such matter, get up a fire, a row, or a ball-fight, but do not create unnecessary alarm in regard to Indians in this section by publishing unfounded reports respecting them.

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never dies. To me, at times, it says were

bright as the beams of a noon-day sun, and

more obscure as the faint and uncertain glim-

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Our appetites, having again been sharpen-

ed by more than two days fasting, soon awak-

ened us from our pleasing reveries, and re-

turned us to the necessity of immediately pre-

paring us for food. Not long after we had

separated for this purpose, Van Tuwen shot

a bald eagle, and Southard a raven, which

was decaying, and a dead fish thrown upon the

beach by the surf. These they brought into

camp, and all, eagle, raven, and half-decayed

fish, were stewed together for our supper, af-

ter partaking of which we retired to our

blankets and enjoyed a good night's rest.

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