

~~Lieut. Hempfield started from Fawn
Prairie with forty men, in pursuit, the
same afternoon, and succeeded in recov-
ering some of the mules and property,
but what amount we have not been able
to learn. He returned to his camp the
fore part of this week for more provis-
ions and is out again in pursuit.~~

Capt. Ousley was in Arcata when the
news of the attack reached him, with
a portion of his command. He started
with twenty-one of his men and nine
citizens, taking the Witchpeo trail, with
the hope of heading them off before they
reached Hoopa, in which vicinity it is
well known most of them belong. His
party did not have the good fortune to
fall in with the whole band, but they got
sight of one of their sentinels, on the
ridge above Albee's, and in watching
him to find the camp they came upon
four squaws that belonged to the band.
* One of them was shot and wounded by
being mistaken for a buck. They were
all made prisoners and taken to Fawn
Prairie, and will be sent to the peninsu-
la when Capt. Ousley has got all the in-
formation he can out of them. They
say that three of them belong in the can-
non below Hoopa, and the other is from
the mouth of Willow Creek. They are
well posted as to all the depredations of
Indians and know what Indians commit
them. They say that the Government
mules taken when the soldier was killed
are down on Klamath, and that Charley
Hosler, who is a "good Indian" in Hoopa,
led the band.

We have heard no particulars from
Lieutenant Hempfield's expedition, but
will be able to give them next week.

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Fawn Prairie with forty men..."
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