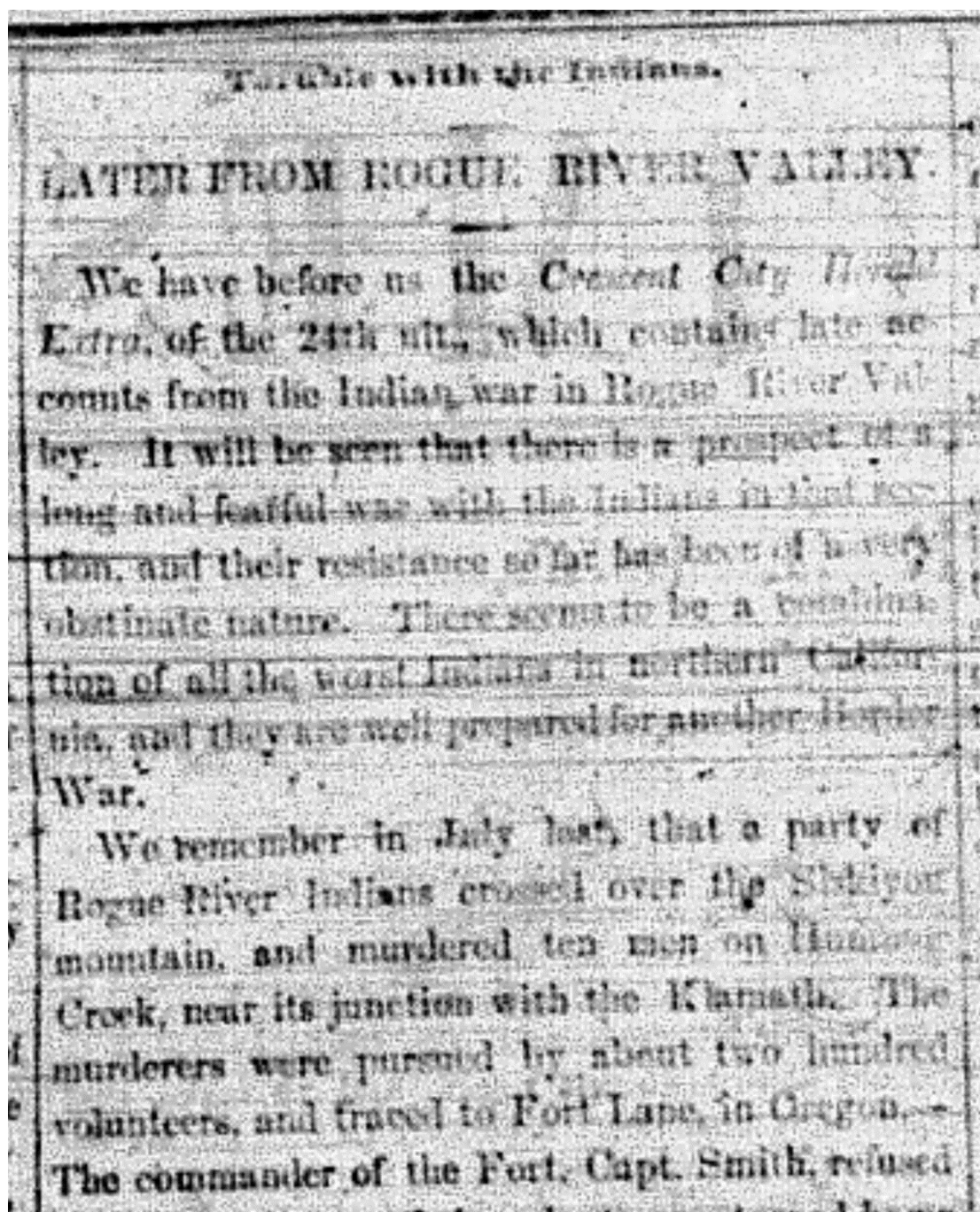


THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

UNION, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1855.



volunteers, and traced to Fort Lane, in Oregon.—
The commander of the Fort, Capt. Smith, refused
to give them up, and the volunteers returned home
dissatisfied. We are not surprised that the In-
dians should feel encouraged with the backing
they have received, hence their renewed hostilities.
The following is from the *Katlam*:
Since the attacks of the 8th, 9th, and 10th
inst., as reported in our former issue, no further
collision seems to have taken place between the
whites and the Indians until the 18th inst. when
the latter boldly attacked a company of 18 men
on Galaise Creek, some fifty miles below Jackson-
ville, and besieged them in a house during the
space of 24 hours, killed two men, and wounded
ten; amongst the latter was Wm. Moore; he
was shot in three places; a fourth shot struck
the bullet moulds slung over his back.
The Chinese were employed in cutting trails
and otherwise fortifying the position of the
whites. From the nature of the surrounding
country, which is broken and covered with brush,
it was impossible to ascertain the number of In-
dians—supposed to have been upwards of one
hundred. Amongst them were recognised some
of the Shastas which were among the last to re-
treat.
For the sake of connecting properly the events

hundred. Amongst them were some of the Shastas which were among the last to retreat.

For the sake of connecting properly the events of the day we prefix to the letter of our attentive correspondent from the camp, his note of the 17th previously published:

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 17th.

ED. HERALD—There is now at this place near 300 men preparing for war. Reports, well substantiated, say that 35 white persons have been killed by the Indians during the last ten days.—The company to which I belong starts from this place on the 17th. The Indians all around are well armed and equipped for fighting.

Yours, respectfully,
E. B. STONE.
1st Light Co. D. 9th Regt.

VENNOY'S RANCH, Oct. 23d.

ED. HERALD.—By the first opportunity I send you notice of the movements of the forces now in the field. Capt. Judah, with a company of 60 regulars and 75 volunteers, has ranged over the country of Williams Creek, Sucker Creek, and Applegate, but found no Indians. On the 18th the Indians attacked 18 men who had conveyed at a trading post on Galaise Creek. The fight lasted 8 hours; the whites had two killed and ten wounded. It is supposed that some 20 Indians were killed. On the morning following the In-

8 hours; the whites had two killed and ten wounded. It is supposed that some 20 Indians were killed. On the morning following the Indians resumed the attack for an hour, and then hauled off. Since this war commenced there has been killed, according to reliable reports, 18 men, 3 women, and two children; one woman is missing supposed to have been taken prisoner.

The Indians are bold and still commit their depredations. They are in this vicinity and it is intended to march to their whereabouts to-morrow. They occupy a gorge on Galapine Creek, made by nature, a very strong position, and from which it is said by those acquainted with the locality, it will be very difficult to dislodge them.

There are about five hundred soldiers now ready for action.

I will send you the news of our siege by the first opportunity.

We start to-morrow for the gorge on Galapine Creek.

Yours, Respectfully,
E. B. STONE.

The following additional news is from the same Extra, under the head of still later:

Messrs. Thomas and McDowell, the Messengers of Jackson's, and Mr. Thompson of Hart & Co.'s Expresses, left Snider Diggins yesterday at 11

The following additional news is from the same Extra, under the head of still later:

Messrs. Thomas and McDowell, the Messengers of Jackson's, and Mr. Thompson of Hart & Co's Expresses, left Sailer Diggings yesterday at 11 A. M., and arrived in Crescent City this afternoon. They bring tidings of fresh Indian depredations; the following is an account furnished through Hart & Co's Express, by Mr. George Sam Rice, who had just returned from a visit to Illinois Valley.

Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Three trains started from Illinois Valley with an escort of seven men, and on the afternoon of the same day, while on the mountain beyond Mooney's Ranch, they were attacked by the Indians. Two Mexicans came to Mooney's Ranch and reported those facts; one Mexican has been found dead on the trail, also one wounded. John Dorman and John Dickey are supposed to have been killed, and several other whites, but nothing certain is known as to the number of whites killed or their names. Sam Rice's company of Volunteers have started in pursuit, and will undoubtedly overtake the band that committed these murders. Seven of the males of these trains were found shot dead on the trail.

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A new company has been formed in this valley today, who will remain here at some central point for the protection of the families. There is however, a great want of arms here, and another call will have to be made on Crescent City for arms and assistance.

We are verbally informed that rumor gives fuller details of the catastrophe mentioned, but that the few facts above narrated may be relied upon as true.

At Althouse, and at Illinois Valley they are busily engaged in erecting fortifications.

The Express Messengers met Mr. Mann on the mountain on his way home with ten guns and six revolvers, all the arms he could procure in this city on the previous day.

The following extract from a letter written by Mr. Galtsooth of the U. C. Express to his brother in this city, gives some additional information as to the situation of affairs in the interior.

Santa Domingo, Oct. 25.

The news from the Indians purport another descent on some trains, said to have consisted of about one hundred mules. One Mexican killed and one severely wounded, two men, Ed. Herman and John Dickey, missing. That news is startling and fills all with alarm. The Indians killed seven mules, took two kegs of whiskey, and drove the rest of the mules off. They were across the mountains yesterday going to the south.

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The man who kept the house at the foot of the Siskiyou has deserted it, and is now here in this place. Several trains bound for Indian Creek are lying here, afraid to venture on the road which is said to be covered with Indian tracks. Large forts are built and are building at Albion and through the Valley. The want of arms makes apprehension doubly fearful. The arms have been sent away with the companies to be kept through the mountains.

Sam Fry and his company, consisting of about thirty-nine men have left in pursuit of the man, the raiders. Another company was formed this day at Derby's Ranch, called the Valley Rangers to protect and scour the valley. The Captain there has gone to headquarters [Jacksonville] for proper enrollment.