

Los Angeles Star, Volume 5, Number 18, 15 September 1855 — Later From CrcscentCity. [ARTICLE]

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By the *Sea Bird* we have received the Crescent City *Herald* of September 5th. We extract the following items from it:

INDIAN TROUBLES IN THE INTERIOR.—It appears that as yet none of the Indians who lately committed such horrible outrages on the Upper Klamath have been punished. It was useless that hundreds of miners had left their business and went out in pursuit of them. The Indians when closely pressed, took shelter with the U. S. officers on the Rogue River Reservation, from where, it seems, they can only be got by due process of law, commencing with a requisition from the Governor of California. The officers in their course of action probably do but their duty; still it is not to be expected that the unprovoked murder of some fifteen white men will be propitiated by a tedious and expensive legal prosecution of the guilty Indians, and it is not surprising, to hear that the miners express their dissatisfaction with the course the officers at the reservation deemed it their duty to pursue.

On Althouse creek, we learn, the Indians have lately amused themselves by pilfering from the miners' cabins provisions, tools, clothing, &c.; in one instance they stole pots and beans from the fire. The diversion left the miners minus about one thousand pounds of provisions.

All these depredations are charged to the Indians belonging to the Rogue River Reservation, who thus accumulate upon themselves a cloud of guilt, which sooner or late will burst upon their devoted heads.

FIRST RAIN.—The first rain of the season fell on Monday, the 3th inst. It rained most all day.

WHEAT CROPS.—The wheat crops are abundant, and the grain of fine quality [S. F. Herald.

FIENDISH ATTEMPT TO UPSET A RAILWAY TRAIN
—About a week ago, the superintendent of track repairs from Laporte to Chicago Mr. Oakley, finding one section of his beat was not kept in proper shape, determined to dismiss the whole gang of men on the section. From threats which were uttered, and information received, a strong force of detective police were appointed to watch the section near Baileytown, Indiana. On Monday evening, Mr. Pinkerton, the police superintendent and his force were on the watch. Every nook and cranny was carefully searched, and under a bridge at Baileytown a claw-bar, such as is used for drawing spikes, was found. It was left there. About eleven o'clock two men were observed to approach cautiously, take the claw, and proceed to a place near where the track cross the Calumet river, and subtly selected by them for its dangerousness, when they went to work with the bar, drew the spikes, and slid the rails on one side, making a perfect switch. During the time they were at work, Pinkerton and his men, barefooted, lay within a few feet of them. As they started to turn, one of them was seized. The other villain fled. Mr. Pinkerton fired at him, when the villain halted and fired at Pinkerton, and again fled, but this time ran directly into the hands of the reserved force, placed west on the track, and who, hearing the firing, were hastening to the scene. With a desperate struggle, however, he subsequently broke loose and got into the woods.