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From Oregon.

We condense the following intelligence, one week later, from the *Yreka Union* of the 17th :

A letter written at the Dalles on the 30th October, by General Palmer, says the regulars started that day to meet the Indians; they numbered 350 strong. Five hundred volunteers were to have started on Thursday following, and about 300 for Walla-Walla two days after. He says the war will be a work of time; the Indians may be whipped but not conquered. He further remarks :

I anticipate that on Sunday or Monday next the hardest contested battle will be fought that has ever taken place on this coast. I have no fears as to the result, if properly managed. Eight hundred men are not easily whipped; but from all accounts there will be 2,000 Indians, and they will select their own ground. They are determined to conquer and feel able to do it.

ADVERTISING.—What has not judicious advertising accomplished? Let those who have won success in business answer. It

Has Given many a Good Business;
Has Saved many a Falling Business;
Has Rescued many a Lost Business;
Has Revived many a Dull Business;
Has Enlarged many a Small Business;
Has Preserved many a Large Business;
Has Created many a New Business;
Has Secured Success in Every Business;
Will Kill off Old Foggy Business;
And Cause many to Mind their Business.

Therefore we say unto you, O Man of Business, if you would make haste to be rich, ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS.

NOMEK LACKEE RESERVATION.—Col. Henry Indian Agent for California, furnished the *Union*

with the subjoined items :

There are now fifteen hundred Indians on the Reservation which is superintended over by Mr. Lovel, the Deputy Agent, Mr. Ford having gone over to the Coast. Everything denotes business activity and industry about the grounds, the Indians being assiduously engaged in hauling hay, sowing wheat, building houses, and preparing for the rainy season.— The health of the Indians is good, and they appear contented and happy in their civilized home.

LOSS OF THE ALLIES.—Marshall Pelissier reports the precise loss of the French and English as follows at Sebastopol:—

Killed, 5 generals, 24 superior officers, 116 subalterns, 1489 soldiers,—total 1634; wounded, 10 generals, 20 superior officers, 224 subalterns, 4259 soldiers—total 4513; missing, 2 superior officers, 8 subalterns, 1400 soldiers—total 1410; making a grand total of 7557. The British loss was as follows:—29 officers, 36 sergeants, 2 drummers, 314 rank and file killed; 124 officers, 142 sergeants, 12 drummers, 1600 rank and file wounded; 1 officer, 12 sergeants, 168 rank and file missing. Total killed, 385; wounded, 1886; missing 176—2447. The allied loss on the 8th inst., therefore, amounted in the aggregate to 10,004; the number killed having been 2019, wounded 6399, missing 1586.

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