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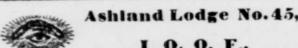
R.	O Beard, Se true :	to compare and and and and pulled escap.	a destitute train. During this and the
tf.	True to thyself and to thy God,	ed. About the first of October of the	next day, they found and buried, twen-
	Though all around thy path may change,	same year, some drovers were attacked	ty-one bodies. On the previous day,
	Though oft the road that thou hast trod,		
	To those who hear to guidlog word,	by Indians, not far from Willow	prior to their engagement with the In-
3.	Seems hard and strange;	Springs, and a man by the name of	dians, they had found the body of a
•	Whatever else the shole wide world may do,	Moffett, was mortally wounded.	man in the tules, which had evidently
1	Be true, my heart, be true !		
RY.	-ANNIE ABMSTRONG.	Shortly after the last named affair,	been there several days, as it was bad-
		Maj. Kearney U. S. A., paid a visit to	ly mutilated by birds and coyotes.
			They also found various articles of wo-
repar-	SCRAPS OF SOUTHERN OREGON	Rogue river valley, and after several	
	HISTORY.	engagements with the Indians, in one	men's and children's apparel, indicating
		of which, Capt. Stewart was killed, he	that entire families had been cut off.
TA	dina		
VA-	CAPT. BEN. WRIGHT'S EXPEDITION INTO	succeeded in extraoting from them	
	THE MODOC COUNTRY IN 1853	a promise, that in the future, they	only one woman, it was painfully evi-
	-INDIAN MURDERS ETC.	would be very good Indians, and kill no	dent that a number more had been
hment	\		
1	NO. III.	more white men.	taken captives. In one of the Indian
1		Some time in the fall of 1851, a par-	ranches, they found the hair of a; white
gs	In writing a history of Southern		woman, which had been shaved close
	Oregon, it becomes necessary, in many	ty of Modoc Indiana made a raid into	
		Shasta valley, and drove off some 200	to her head.
	instances, to give with it, that of	head of horses belonging to miners,	Capt Wright remained among the
1	Northern California. The close rela-		bostiles, rendering aid to the incoming
1!	tions existing between the various tribes	and were being herded on the range,	
		by men who made it a business, there	emigration, for near three months. Fre-
H BY	of Indians that inhabited the two sec	being no enclosed pastures in the	quent skirmishes occurred between de
	tions when the country was first set-		tachments of his company, and the In
	tled, as well as the intimacy that pre-	country at that time. Capt. Ben.	
et.		Wright, W. T. Kershaw and other cit-	dians. Shortly after Capt. Wright's
	vailed among the hardy miners, so	izens, organized a party and went in	company left Yreks, another company
	blended their history, that, to make it		under the command of Capt. Charle
	intelligible, they must both be includ-	pursuit. They went as far as Lost river,	McDermit, was formed in Yreka, and
BY		and succeeded in recovering only thir-	
	ed in the narration of almost every in-	ty four of their horses. On this expe-	one at Jacksonville, under the com
9	cident of any note that occurred be-		mand of Capt. (now Gen ) Rose, an
	tween the whites and Indians.	dition, they were attacked several	went into the hostile country. Abon
ephine		times and five of their party severely	
te.	In March, 1851, gold was discovered	wounded.	the same time, Maj. Fitzgerald, U. S.
MPTLY	on the Yreka flats and contignous	In August, 1852, a company of Emi-	A., with a small detachment of dra
¥2	points, and the fame of their wonderful	grants arginad in Vacka min the Last	goons, also went into the hostile cout
	richness, soon spread throughout the	grants arrived in Yreks, via the Lost	try-of the latter three companies
		river route, being the first of the sea-	
	northern mines, and brought thousands	son, and reported the Modocs hostile,	more hereafter. The Indians wer
•	of men to that place. About the same	and advised that a party be organized	kept in check, and further depreda
	time, in the spring of 1852, the rich de-		tions were prevented for that year.
		at once, to go to the relief of the emi-	
gon.	posits on Rich gulch, were discovered	grants yet to arrive. Immediately af-	Capt. Wright remained some tim
	within the present corporate limits of	ter the arrival of this train, a man	after the other companies returned, t
nt of	Jacksonville.		make sure that no straggling emigrant
reaths		came into Yreka from the Modoc coun-	were left behind.
dies'	Prior to the discovery of gold at	try, and represented that his party, con-	
	Yreka, and at a time too, prior to any	sisting of nine men, who had packed	The Indians now seeing that the em
S	settlement having been made in		igrants had passed, sent word to Capi
200	the country, the Rigne river, Shasta	across the plains, had been attacked by	Wright by a squaw, that they wante
6d		Modoce, and that he was the only sur-	
ed.	and adjucent tribes of Indiana. had	vivor. He had saved himself by out-	to treat for peace. The Captain ser
	shown their hostilities to the whites, at	ting the pack from one of the horses.	word that he was ready to hear whi
ne very 2016tf	different times, by overt acts comm it-		they had to say. Accordingly, they an
		and charging through the hostile ranks.	
nes.	ted on travelers through the country.	On the reception of this news, a volun-	pointed next morning, as a time t
	As far back as 1834, a party of thirty	teer company was immediately raised.	have their talk. The Indians reques
	persons, under the control of one Capt.	woor company was ruratoriavory raiseu.	ed that some thirty or forty of their
		Don. Hright and brooked Captain, H.	
	Smith, were massacre I near the monthof	T. Kersham, First Lieutenant. Capt.	number should be permitted to com
	Ompquariver. They were exploring	Wright's command left Yreka on the	in, and camp over night with the vo
	the country in the interest of the	in the communication around on the	unteres Although 41 5
		and any or magazet magazet 10.000	
IEN.	Hudson Bay Company, who, about that		a suspicion that foul play was mean
	time, or soon afterwards, established	they arrived at Tule lake, where they	by the wily savages, the request wa
e	a post above on the Umpqua river and	found the first emigrant train of six-	anomiad The commons of that I'
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In Jane, 1835, Gaarge Gay, Daniel Miller, Elwari Barnes, Dr. Barley Mr. Sunders, John Tarner, John Wood worth and a man whose name is only remembered as "Irish Tom," were at tacked near the month of Foot's creek ALBERT SECORD. on Rogne river, and Mesars Miller, Barnes, Sanders and Tom were killed. The other four, all badly wounded, made their escape In the Summar of 1838, a number of Oregonians joined together and went to California for the purpose of getting stock cattle to drive into Ore gon. They succeeded in getting their drove, and on their return, were at tacked at the same place where the party of 1835 was (Foot's creek) and in Gay was again wounded, he being one of the latter party.

called it Fort Umpqua.

try, and represented that his party.con-The Indians now seeing that the emsisting of nine men, who had packed igrants had passed, sent word to Capt. across the plains, had been attacked by Wright by a squaw, that they wanted to treat for peace. The Captain sent vivor. He had saved himself by cut word that he was ready to hear what they had to say. Accordingly, they apand charging through the hostile ranks pointed next morning, as a time to On the reception of this news, a volunhave their talk. The Indians requestteer company was immediately raised ed that some thirty or forty of their number should be permitted to come in, and camp over night with the vol-Wright's command left Yreka on the unteers. Although the request raised a suspicion that foul play was meant marches for one hundred miles, until by the wily savages, the request was they arrived at Tule lake, where they granted. The company at that time found the first emigrant train of sixconsisted of only about thirty men, teen wagons, having sixty persons, rank and file, and should the Indiana men, women and children. This party get the least advantage of them, they was completely surrounded by the savwould crush them at a blow. The inages, having no possible chance of estentions of the Indians, soon became cape. They had been fighting several evident, and a strict watch was kept up. every man sleeping on his arms. Capt. Wright understood something of their language, and by morning, had learned their plans, and had arranged to meet them. It was meditated to make a sudden attack in the morning, when the time arrivel for their talk The volunteers were ready, before the treacherous savages had time to carry out their designs, forty of their number bit the dust. In this engagement, two men, Poland and Sanbanch, were severely wounded. The company returned to Yreka, carrying their two wounded men on litters, and were discharged on the 29th day of November. having been in active service just three months, and had been the means of saving many lives.

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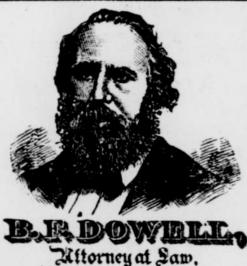
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In August, 1850, two packars by the name of ---- Prink and Cushing, ware murdered on Klamath river, near where the ferry was afterwards established. Their train was taken and their cargo destroyed by Shasta Indians.

In January, 1851, at Blackburn's ferry, on the Klamath river, an attack was made, probably by the same Indians and James Sloan --- Jenalshan, ---Bender, and --- Blackburn, the own er of the ferry, were killed. The place was defended by a few survivors, until the arrival of assistance, when the Indi ans withdrew, but not until much

property had been destroyed. What was little more than a swamp, is now During the month of May, 1851, four a magnificent sheet of navigable water, surrounded by some fifty miles of beautiful miners traveling on the road between Grave creek and Rogne river, were into it; and by some means, the subterranekilled. These men were killed at difan outlet has become stopped up, which acferent times, two each time, by Rogue | counts for the change.

hours and had it not been for the opportune arrival of Capt. Wright, they certainly would all have been massaored. They were well nigh exhausted, and could not haveheld out much longer. They had but few guns, and were becoming short of aminunition. One of their men. Freeman Hawthorn, was seversly wounded. When the savages discovered the volunteers approaching. they withdrew. This was near the place where the eight packers, referred to before, were murdered, and is now known as Bloody Point. The lake at that time was shallos\* and filled with dense tules. Many small low islands skirted

the margin of the like or swamp, which being covered with tall reed grass and tules, made an excellent hiding place for the Indians. It was on these islands, that the Indians took refuge, when the Yreka company came in sight. Capt. Wright seeing the Indians pushing ont in their cances, ordered a charge, which was gallantly responded to by his company. The men dismonnted, many of them waded into the lake up to their waists to get with-

in gun shot of the enemy. After three • A great change has occurred in this lake since that time. Where the emigrant road run at that time, is now some miles out in the lake. The tules have entirely disappeared.

SUMMER SAUNTERINGS! Or, Annals of the Cave Hunters. LETTER NO. II. BY F.

To most people on this coast, there is little that is new to be said in favor of camp life in the open air. Many yet survive, who, perhaps, had a surfeit of its realities, while traveling the plains across; others have tried its invigorating effects on a small scale, while following a nomadie or Nimrodie life, and in all instances, such an existence has about it much of the spirit of smooth shore. Lost river pours its waters | romance; but for a realization of that spirit in its twofold sense, and greatest

Continued on fourth rage.

