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Well yes, I'm fun Wyoming—
Ain't shamed to say so, neither—
An' I'd rather be fun than place
—En' almost any other.

A TERRIBLE RIDE.

From Nachez River to Steilacoom
Thirty Years Ago.

Whites Ambushed by Indians—Rem-
iniscences of a Pioneer who Sur-
vived the Trip—Three Days
Without Food.

A. B. RABBERSON IN THE OLYMPIA STANDARD.

OLYMPIA, June 29.—In looking
over my diary as kept in 1855, I
find the following account of a trip
from Capt. Hays's camp, on Nachez
river, to Steilacoom, as escort to Ex-
press Messengers Major Wm. Tidd
and John Bradley. Believing that
it may be of interest to your readers,
I send you a copy: On October 30,
Col. A. B. Moses, Dr. M. P. Burns,
George Bright, Joseph Miles and
myself, in company with the ex-
press messengers, left camp at the
first crossing of the Nachez river,
and traveled unmolested until we
arrived at Bonnell prairie, in the
White river valley, at 3 o'clock
Wednesday evening. Here we met
with a party of Klickitat and Ni-
squally Indians, numbering about
150 warriors. Having there dis-
covered that Mr. Bonnell's house
had recently been burned, we in-
quired of the Indians (they at that
time showing no signs of molesta-
tion) who had burned the house, or
if they knew how it came to be
burned. They denied all knowl-
edge of the cause, and declared
themselves entirely peaceable, say-
ing that their "tum-tums were hyas
clear copo Boston," i. e., that their
hearts were right towards the Amer-
icans. We talked with them a long
time, asking many questions why
they were there, and endeavoring,
as much as words would do, to draw
them out and make them show their
true position, they all the while
making declarations of friendship.
We then went to the place where
we supposed they intended to camp
and endeavored to purchase some
moccasins from their squaws, and
while there, we saw and conversed
a while with their main chief, Leshi.
In the meantime all the first Indians
were gradually dispersing, but we
did not know at that time where.
We then mounted our horses again
and proceeded on our route, about
half a mile, to a deep muddy swamp.
There we received

A MURDEROUS FIRE

From these very same Indians, who
had secreted themselves in ambush
behind us. Col. A. Benton Moses
received a ball, entering the left side
of the back and passing immedi-
ately under the heart came out through
the right breast, going through the
center of a letter in the breast pocket
of his overcoat. Joseph Miles, of
Olympia, received a wound in the
neck which unhorsed him. He fell
deep in the mud, and was unable to
regain his horse or get out without
assistance. We directed him to
take hold of his stirrup-leather,
while we gathered his horse's bridle,
and then putting spurs to our horses
we succeeded in dragging him out
of the mud. We found that he had
become so faint that it was impos-
sible for him to mount his horse. He
then told us to leave him and make
our escape if possible, as there was
no hope for him. All this time
the Indians were pouring into us a
continuous fire, not more than thirty
yards distant, in which Maj. Tidd
received three slugs on the head,
which did not penetrate the skull.
We were compelled to leave Miles,
so we put spurs to our horses and
rode about a mile and a half, when
Col. Moses became so exhausted in
consequence of his wounds that he
could not remain on horseback any
longer. We dismounted and car-
ried him some 200 yards and hid
him in the brush. We remounted
and rode at full speed to the first
crossing of Finnerell's creek. Here
we discovered another ambushade,
whereupon we dismounted and
made a charge into the brush, three
of us upon one side of the road and
two upon the other. Each of us
discharging the full contents of our
revolvers and then using our sabers,
completely

ROUTING THE INDIANS.
They not firing a gun. We must

have killed quite a number of them,
as none of us had to shoot more
than ten feet, and several times we
placed our revolvers against their
bodies. Returning to Col. Moses
for the purpose of making him more
secure and comfortable, we took our
coats and wrapped them around him
and left him, having rendered him
all the assistance in our power that
we were able under the circum-
stances. On leaving him, his last
words were: "Boys, if you escape,
remember me." We returned to
the edge of the bluff, going down
to Finnerell's creek and discovered a
large body of Indians on the oppo-
site side of the prairie, that lay close
by, but our number being so few,
we did not think it advisable to risk
another attack. All of us, with the
exception of Dr. M. P. Burns, took
to the brush, but he kept straight
on, declaring that "he would fight
until he died." We considered it
recklessness, but it was utterly im-
possible to persuade him otherwise.
We saw him enter the timber on
the opposite side of the prairie, and
immediately heard the report of
three guns and an Indian yell, and
then stopped and held quite a con-
sultation as to which course to pur-
sue. Some were for returning to
Capt. Hays's camp, others for mak-
ing the settlements, but we finally
concluded to make for the settle-
ments, believing that we could get
assistance to Col. Moses sooner.
The weather was very disagreeable,
rainy and dark in the fore part
of the night and freezing in the after
part. We all became so exhausted
that we could not travel but a short
distance at a time, sometimes

UP TO OUR WAISTS IN WATER,

And at others entangled in the im-
mense thickets of underbrush and
fallen timber. While we rested,
two of us would lay down on the
ground and the other two on top of
them. When the two underneath
would get a little warm, we would
then change positions. At other
times; when we would get to a hol-
low stump or tree, two of us would
enter and allow the other two to
lean against our breasts and blow
the warm breath in one another's
faces. About daylight we crossed
the immigrant road, but dare not
travel it for fear of discovery. We
took a course as near as we could
for the crossing of the Puyallup
river, and struck the river at noon,
about three miles above the cross-
ing, then traveled down the river
until we supposed ourselves oppo-
site the upper crossing and went to
the river, but found ourselves too
far down. We here undertook to
cross a large deep swamp. This
was about two hours before sun-
down. On reaching the opposite
side we found ourselves on the edge
of Lemon's prairie, consequently we
were compelled to remain in the
deep brush and water until long after
dark, all the while shaking with
cold so much that our cartridge-
boxes rattled like cowbells. About
an hour from the time we first came
close by and secreted ourselves in a
small willow thicket. We supposed
them to be spies, and could have
taken them prisoners or killed them,
but to do so we were afraid that we
would have to fire a gun, and to es-
cape without observation required
much care and anxiety, having to
scrape away the sticks and leaves
from under our feet as we stepped
until we were out of hearing. We
crossed the Nisqually and took the
immigrant trail direct to Steilacoom
and arrived at Mr. Tallentire's on
Friday morning at 3 o'clock, all
very much exhausted, having been
THREE DAYS AND NIGHTS WITHOUT
FOOD.

George Bright became so much
fatigued that it was impossible for
him to travel any further, laid down
and went to sleep, the rest of us be-
ing so weak that we could not carry
him. On reaching the house we
dispatched Mr. Tallentire and a
friendly Indian, who was with him,
in search of Bright, but he slept so
soundly that their hallooing would
not arouse him, and the dark being
so intense, he could not be found
until morning. After reaching
Steilacoom we at once informed
Lieut. Nugent of the above circum-
stances who immediately detailed
Capt. W. H. Wallace and command
to the relief of Col. Moses. Two
days after, the body of Col. Moses
was found by Capt. Wallace at the
spot where left by us. The body
of Joseph Miles was found some fif-
teen paces from the spot where he
had been seen alive with a bullet
shot through his neck, a large knife
wound in the back and one through
the breast, likewise sixty small pen-
knife stabs in different parts of the
body, showing that he had been
tortured most fearfully. Some may
inquire: What of Dr. Burns. He
was found by Capt. Wallace, hid in
a barley stack at Mr. Lemon's place
in Puyallup bottom, and the time
he had been described by the fol-
lowing letter written by himself to
Gen. Tilton:

To Adjutant General Tilton—Sir,
Please contradict the report that I
was killed by the Indians on Wed-
nesday last. I killed seven with
my own hands. They hunted me
through the brush for one mile with
dogs and lighted sticks, and every
one who carried the light I shot.
The only wound I got was a skin
wound in the forehead from a buck-
shot. I lived in the brush on leaves
and shot an Indian this morning,
for his dried salmon and wheat at
Mr. Lemon's. Give my respects to

Bright and Rabberson, and let them
know I am safe—only I had to
throw away my boots and my feet
are badly hurt. I lost my horse,
instruments and medicine case. My
horse was shot in the kidneys in the
swamp where we received that mur-
derous discharge of balls and buck-
shot. Please let Wiley say I am all
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