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WALKER'S EXPEDITION TO MALHEUR AND OWYHEE RIVERS AFTER INDIANS

(Continued from last week.)

It was gratifying to us to get once more to a place where we could lie down and sleep without having our blankets frozen to the ground. The nearest settlement was on Jordan Creek about twelve miles to the southward. The warfare between the Soldiers and Indians in this vicinity was carried on after this fashion viz: The Indians would make a night raid on Jordan Creek and stampede a lot of horses or cattle, sometimes killing a man or two of the settlers. The next day some of the settlers would go to Camp Lyons and give the alarm and ask for help to recover their stolen property. The bugle would be blown and the soldiers called together, a detail made and sometime in the afternoon they would get started on the trail of the Indians and the stolen stock. About sundown the troops would arrive on the banks of the Owyhee, with perhaps the last "redskin" just out of musket range, climbing the hill on the other side. The officer in command would then turn around in his saddle and say, "Well, boys, its no use to go any farther, as we have no rations, and it would take days, they would ride back to the Camp and in a few days the Indians would follow up for more horses. While we were at Camp Lyons, an attack was made on Doctor Inskipp's ranch, on Jordan Creek, and two men, Brown and Mott, teamsters for Lock-

wood were killed and their bodies horribly mutilated. An officer and thirty soldiers, among whom were four of our party, went after the Indians and carried out the above program exactly. The men we left at Antelope Springs all came into Camp Lyons on Feb. 28, except Ballard, one of the packers. He got behind during a blinding, blizzard-like snow-storm and lost the trail and remained out all night, had to keep moving all the time to keep from freezing to death. Corporal Burke was buried at Camp Lyons with the "Honors of War," a corporal and a detail of men firing three rounds over the open grave. Corporal Burke had been in three battles of the Civil War and was a brave man. We left Camp Lyons for Fort Boise, Idaho, on the 2nd day of March. The morning was cold, snow had fallen during the night, but the drifts were frozen so that the animals were able to cross them without breaking through. The general course was northwest. Two of the regulars had been caught stealing from the Commissary at Camp Lyons and were sent under our escort to Fort Boise, in irons.

After twelve miles we camped on Sucker Creek, a tributary of the Owyhee. The next day we got out of the snow at the foot of Whiskey Hill, crossed Reynolds Creek at Carson's ranch, arriving in good season at Fruit's Ferry on Snake River, where we crossed on a sail ferry boat. Our exploits had reached Boise City and the citizens had fitted out a volunteer crew to go and try their hand on "Lo the poor Indian." We met the party at the "Fifteen Mile

House" where the greater part of them appeared to be testing the quality of the lightning whiskey kept on tap there. Some of our Company were slightly inebriated by it, and Sergeant Derr ordered us in to camp early to allow the stragglers to come up. On the 5th of March, 1886, we arrived at noon at Fort Boise, where a quart of "Commissary" was issued to all who wished to indulge. The whole distance traveled during our raid was about 320 miles. Captain Walker sold the captured ponies and gave to each one of the command a five dollar greenback out of the proceeds, and gave us a good rest before putting us on duty.

WILLIAM M. HILLEARY

Company F, 1st Oregon Infantry Volunteers, Brownsville, Oregon.

Read before the sixth reunion of 1st Oregon Cavalry Infantry Volunteers at Newberg, Oregon, June 1907.

This copy made for Comrade Alfred Davies, Company B, 1st Oregon Infantry Volunteers, this 6th day of July 1914.

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In order to save water needed by the Highway Contractor, the town council has divided the sprinkling privilege as follows:

All persons East of Watson Street or its extensions may sprinkle on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

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