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THE TELLER.

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—BY—

A. LELAND & SON,

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LATER.

FROM THE SCENE OF HOSTILITIES.

L. P. Brown Esq., sends us full reports of events as learned at Mt. Idaho during the 18th 19th 20th 21st and to 9 A. M. of the 22d. We condense the facts in his dispatches and give them in their daily order. On the 18th some three or four of Col. Perry's Co., arrived safely into camp. Wm. George after he was wounded on Salmon river escaped and arrived through the mountains. Pat Price having Manuel's little girl 6 1/2 years old with broken arm arrived safely from White Bird. Mrs. Samuel Benedict with two children were found the 17th on the White Bird hill and brought safely in, she reports Geo. Woodward and Peter Bertard killed at Baker's house and her husband and August killed at her home. About 20 Indians made the attack. They then went to H. C. Brown's house and store. Brown and wife escaped across the river in a boat. Brown was wounded. They were afterwards rescued near Cottonwood house. Indians then went to H. Mason's, killed Mason, French Frank, the old shoemaker and Osborne. Others on Salmon river fortified at Slate Creek having aid from Florence. H. C. Horton was found dead near Atkinson's field, supposed to have been killed on the 15th. Newsome creek and Elk City miners have either come in or are fortified, waiting arms and ammunition at Mt. Idaho. 19th. Lew Day died of his wound at 1 o'clock A. M., buried to-day in Masonic grounds. The other wounded are comfortably cared for by the women of Mt. Idaho. Benson's, Loui's, and Pettegrew's pack trains safe in from the mountains. Mt. Idaho well fortified. Renegades joining hostiles. Scouts have found the following houses on the prairie pillaged and plundered of everything valuable, to wit: H. Johnson, Jarrett, Overman, Byrom, Hashagan, Redman, Remington, Chapman, Benoy and Crowdsdale. Watson's house and Johnson's barn burned. The settlers did not provoke the outbreak, but the Indian and War Department gave the offense in their management of the orders to bring the Indians upon the reservation. The Salmon rivers, Joseph's band and other renegades precipitated the outbreak. Geo. Popham just got in from White Bird. He witnessed the first attack on Salmou river and much of the fight between Indians and soldiers on Sunday morning. The following is his statement verbatim as taken down by Mr. Brown:

"I was stopping at Jack Manuals, my son-in-laws, since last Fall. The first alarm we had was on Thursday about noon, when we saw three Indians go past, soon after Mr. Baker and Fruth came to Manual's and told us that the three Indians just past had shot Sam Benedict in the legs. Mr. Baker wanted to come to the prairie and inform the people, but Manual did not deem it safe for any of them to leave. Mr. Baker went home and in a short time returned with Pat Price and intended to come to Mt. Idaho, they had only gone a short distance when they saw the Indians coming. Baker, Manual wife and children started to go down to Baker's house, had got but a short ways when they were surrounded by the Indians, about 20 in number, they killed Baker and Manual. Mrs. Manual fell from her horse and they ravished her and afterwards killed her by a stab in the breast. The little girls arm was broken and the baby boy was killed.

Mrs. Manual got back to the house and the Indians told her that if Price and myself would give up all the arms and ammunition we had that they would not kill us. We gave up a Henry rifle and shot gun. We kept secreted that night and Friday night. On Saturday at about 11 A. M., the Indians come down the hill from prairie, Price went to brush and stayed all night, I also took to the timber. On Sunday morning they burnt the house and Mrs. Manual and child were burnt in it. The Indians were all camped on the creek, squaws below. About day-light the fight commenced between the Indians and soldiers and continued about one hour when the troops fell back and I saw no more of them, the Indians told me that they were a going to cross Salmon river. They killed a large band of cattle and had a great many horses belonging to the settlers. The Indians told me that they had sent a messenger up the Snake river and that there was a large lot of Indians who would join them, and that they had plenty of good guns; that they would kill and capture all the country about Weiser, Piette and Boise valleys, with Boise City, they also said runners had been sent to Palouse, Spokane, Columbia river and Umatilla tribes who would join them and that they would capture the whole country about the Snake and Clearwater rivers, including Lewiston; they said it would take them two months to accomplish it and then they would have a good time. On Monday I started to Mt. Idaho in the afternoon, they headed me off and I went back but come, up the creek that night, but did not feel satisfied and went back, learnt nothing more and on Tuesday morning again started, came through the brush and timber and reached the Fort at 7 P. M. Price left White Bird at 3 P. M., Sunday packing the little 6 1/2 year old girl by permission of the Indians. He states that he saw on the road nine dead soldiers, they were all scalped and horribly mutilated. He arrived at Mt. Idaho Monday evening where they now remain. I think there must have been from 150 to 200 engaged in the fight Sunday morning."

4,000 Henry rifle cartridges for volunteers and two boxes of ammunition for Col. Perry arrived to-night under escort of Igo and ten men. 20th. Today Chapman and his scouts found H. C. Brown and wife near the Cottonwood house and brought them in. The scouts saw no Indians. 21st. Chapman's scouts went to the battle field, or near it, saw several dead soldiers horribly mutilated, met a Chinaman who told them that all the buildings on Salmon river from Brown's store below the mouth of White Bird up to Slate Creek were burned and all the cattle and horses driven off. None of Perry's command went out to-day. 22d., 9 A. M. By reliable reports we are informed that the Indians have all crossed Salmon river at Horse Shoe Bend with all their plunder and will, we believe make for the Piette and Weiser valleys with all their warriors. Some estimate their number at three hundred. The above is all condensed from L. P. Brown's dispatches.

LATEST.

June 24th, 1 past 3 P. M.

Dispatches from Gen. Howard to the effect that Col. Perry met him and the command at Cottonwood. The force is to move to-morrow morning to the old battle ground. The Indians are in force at Horse Shoe Bend on Salmon river between White Bird and Slate Creeks.