at the mouth of Beaver Creek. Here they were surprised while holding a great feast, and 14 of them killed, and among the rest the chief who had this war from Hartings, afterward saw Hartings and asked him if he had given that pass. He said he had. Then they told him that he had Rurance that pass and would do every thing to make him if he was ever gone to another Indian another.

Returning to when the Sperrians once guarding the captured Indians, bringing with them 15 additional captives from the band lately attacked, all six or seven or more, the Oregonians proceeded with the whole to Colonel to hold a council over them and with the assistance of the sailors to get by the aid of an interpreter at the fact.

There seemed to be a jealousy manifested by the California men against the Oregonians. There were Mr. Colman, Winan, Marshall, and others. Marshall started in to advocate the cause of the Indians, but he had to leave. A man had raised his