Saturday, Aug. 10th. We travelled some distance through thick bushes to some woods, mountain and hill. Our whole route never leaving the springs being on the Oregon trail, we encamped on a hill side high above the river.

Before night a party of thirty came down from a prospecting trip on the head waters of Trinity and the Chasta rivers, to a party then told some of us privately that they had found rich lode on Beaver river near the Chasta. We found lodes up to $2700 some of which they showed us. They reported the lodes as numerous to prey but, they had found given day to night that many fights with the Indians. Three of this party had been wounded by the Indians, as most of them refused to remain the balance were obliged to leave being too few to remain alone. They were also out of provisions & told us if we would wait or travel down until they returned with provisions, they would take us to their rich lode. They had many trophies taken from the Indians, who on one occasion had attacked them in large numbers in the night with bows & arrows. They rushed on them with clubs, but were repulsed with none of their number killed. Several of the whites were wounded & one had his skull broken, but recovered.

Sunday, Aug. 11th. As I am the only one in our camp opposed to travelling on this hot day, we travel us a matter of course.
Friday August 9th. We travelled over the "Potatoo Hill" quite a long & high mountain, the sides of which are covered very thickly with Mansineta & small Pine bushes or trees through which the trail pursues its precipitous & winding way. After descending our road was much better & we encamped on the Sacramento at the "Plumb Patch" where we got a plenty of red Plumbs, which grow on bushes from two to five feet high.

Sat. August 10th. We travelled some fifteen miles through thick bushes & open roads, mountain & dell, our whole route since leaving the Springs being on the Oregon pack trail. We encamped on a hill side high above the river.

Before night a party of thirty came down from a prospecting trip on the head waters of Trinity & the Chasta Rivers, & a few of them told some of us privately that they had found rich diggings on Beaver river near the chasta & had found lumps of $100 up to $270, some of which they showed us. They reported the Indians as numerous & very bad. They had stood guard day & night & had many fights with the Indians. Two of their party had been wounded & one killed by the Indians, & as most of them refused to remain the balance were obliged to leave being too few to remain alone. They were also out of provisions & told us if we would wait or travel slow until they returned with provisions, they would take us to their rich Diggings.

They had many trophies taken from the Indians, who on one occasion had attacked them in large numbers in the night with Guns & Bows, & then rushed on them with clubs, but were repulsed with nine of their number killed, several of the white men were wounded & one had his skull broken, but recovered.

Sunday August 11th. As I am the only one in our Camp opposed to travelling on this holy day, we travel as a matter of course & there appeared no longer any use of objecting to it. We travelled some