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Portland Feb 11th 1875.

Gen O O Howard:

Dear Sir - Mr W. J.
Webber the gentleman whom
I spoke to you about in
relation to the position on
the police force - is a young
man of good moral habits
a kind brother and an
affectionate son - is 26
years of age - a civil
engineer by profession and
a very good one too -

This present pecuniary
embarrassment is caused
as I know by his own
voluntary contribution
of all his accumulated

means to aid his
father who lost all
he had by the Modoc
war - his father having
been one of the few
settlers in the native
country =

Since that time there
has been nothing doing
in Mr Webber's line
of business in this
state and he has been
giving all that he
could earn (over and
above his living) by
working at the
carpenter's trade to his
parents - but as he
is not a regular
carpenter of course
he can only get
work at that when

there is a great demand
for such men -
Mr Webber is I know
an honest man and
an industrious one =
I also know of my own
knowledge that he
is generous kind and
brave =

He also possesses the
physical qualities necessary
to the position he
seeks - strength and activity

(Of course General this
note is for your eyes
alone =

Thanking you for your
kind promises in the matter
I remain Yours Respectfully
A. B. Ball

Fort Vancouver
July 12. 1875

Dear General
Mr^{rs} Sully
& myself will be pleased
to have you stop with
us when you visit
this place to lecture

Yours with love

A. Sully

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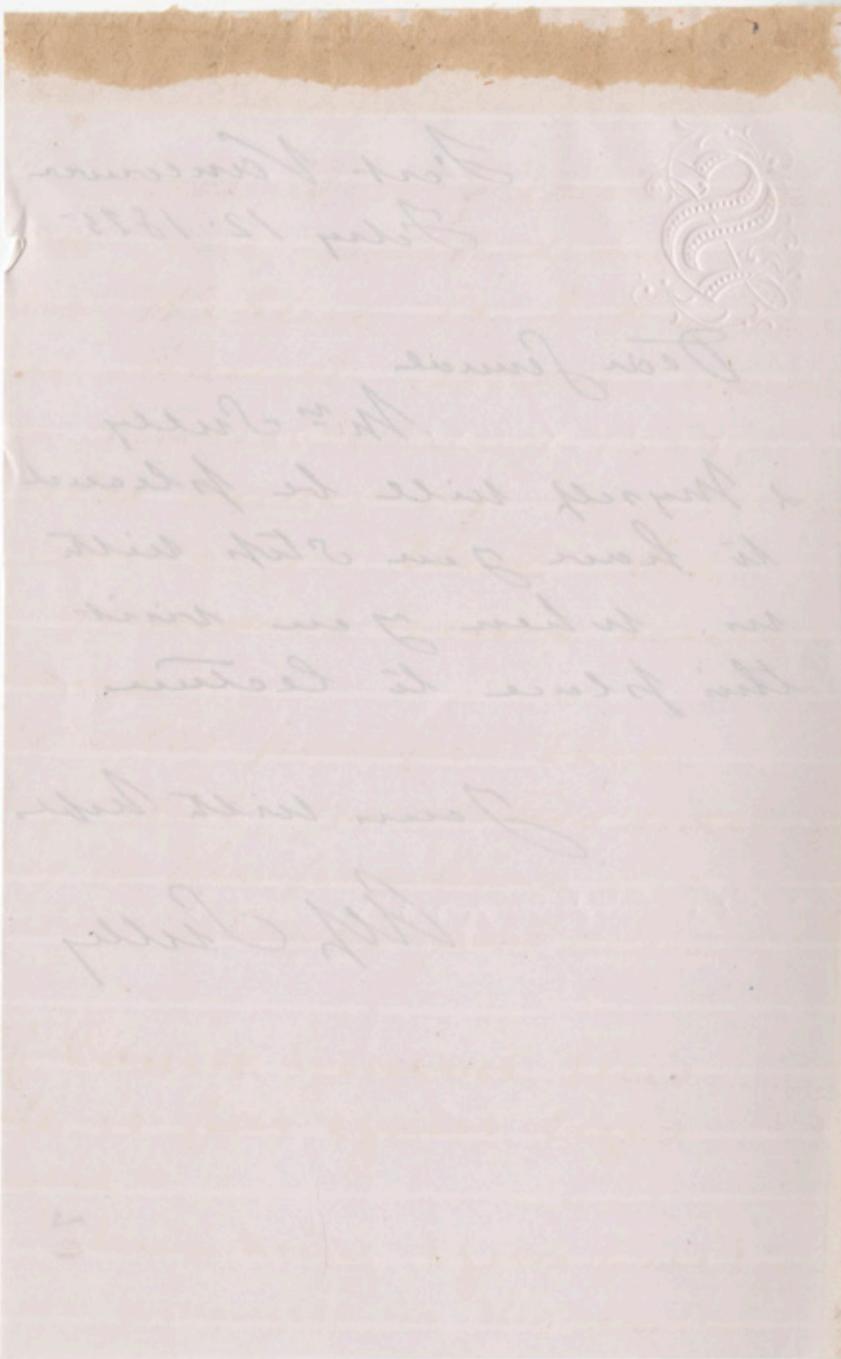
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Letters from the office, the initial Letter on the left hand corner should be referred to.

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Department of the Interior
GENERAL LAND OFFICE

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Washington, D.C. Feb'y 12th 1845

Major General O. O. Howard
Portland, Oregon

sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of Jan'y 27 last;
recommending two young men of the
City of Portland, "practical Surveyors"
"who desire two contracts of \$5000 each"
to survey public lands in State of Oregon.

In reply, I have to say, that under
the laws governing the Survey of the public
lands, the appointment of Deputy Sur-
veyors, and entering into contracts, is
an exclusive prerogative of the Surveyor

General; for whose faithfulness and integrity, he is, under the law, held responsible.

Application, therefore, should be made to the U. S. Surveyor General, at Eugene City.

I am very respectfully

S. H. Merrill

Commissioner



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Hillsboro Or Feb 12 - 1875

Gen Howard

Dear Brother

In

accordance with the conversation between us at Forest Grove, I have given notice that a series of meetings will be held at Cornelius, commencing on next wednesday evening, and that you will be present to lead the services.

I would be pleased to have you remain over Sat (21st) as I will be absent.

Respectfully Yours
J W Miller
Pastor M E Church

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Forest St, Feb 13, 1875.

Gen O O Howard

Dear Bro

During your brief labor with us you did a far deeper work than at the time I suspected. The Spirit seems everywhere at work. In view of this I have determined to hold service right thro' next week - going to the work with all means & might at command.

And can you spend two or three days helping us & Dr. Atkinson two or three? I could not ask you, either of you, to be here the whole week thro'.

Please consult with Dr. A. (unless possibly you cd be here

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tho' the week) & arrange
with him as to who shall
come first.

Pray for us. New volun-
teers enrolling from day to
day.

Hoping you can once
more stand up for Jesus
amongst us I am your
humble bro & affectionate friend,

J. F. Ellis.

Camp. San Juan Is. N.T.

Feb. 13th 1875.

Genl. O. O. Howard U. S. A.

Dear Genl,

Your kind letter, of the

25th ult. just received. I am truly gratified to learn, that I am not unfavorably known to yourself, but am truly grieved to learn, that any gentleman, from San Juan should corroborate the character given to me by Dr. S. as all here can testify. I have ever endeavored to lead a life of consistency, performing my respective duties faithfully, both towards God and man. None gave me a better name, or character, than did Dr. S. & a friend or two

of his - up to that late unfortunate reference
to a certain debt of his, then I was suddenly
transformed, from an angel of light, to an
angel of darkness; but God I will
- as you nobly command - rather "suffer
wrong, than promote a difference", by again
stirring up this money matter. I forgive
all, as I hope to be forgiven. I will merely
state, that I have not pronounced hard towards
Dr. S. as represented, for when - four mos.
ago - he was brought before the Court here,
for a certain debt - I had an etrd ac
against him - amount to \$52⁰⁰ - which the
Justice of Peace desired to sue for - I did
not consent, remarking to said Justice, that

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he had trouble enough without my increas-
ing of it. However friend; I feel
- in duty bound to say - with all deference -
that by relieving me from the charge of
buildings, &c, and giving the same, to Dr
Spaulding's son in law, (Major Alden) seems
to be most unjust, and I feel sensibly
impressed, that most unjust misrepresen-
tations must have been made to you, or
you never wd have endorsed the change.

The charge was given to me,
in consideration of past services, with
instructions from Hd Quarters, to pursue
a specified course, after the detachment of
troops were withdrawn, thus giving me

to understand, that I was to retain charge altogether, till the final disposal of buildings etc.

I faithfully attended to my duties, and did nothing, to be thus summarily removed.

This change - evidently emanating from misrepresentations by Dr. S. to Capt^r B. hence to Hd^r Quarters, Dr. S. desiring to have me suspended in favor of his son in law. The injustice seems more glaring, when I reflect; that when charge was given me, no pay was thought of, but directly Major A, assumed charge, there was a report of his receiving a fine salary.

Capt^r B. was in no way competent to report favorably or unfavorably of myself, as he never met, or heard

of me but from a most prejudicial source.

My dear General, really-injustice is too plainly manifest upon the face of all; for why should a private money matter, tend to relieve me of a public charge, given in consideration of faithful services rendered gratuitously (and by request) to the Officers, and Soldiers of the U. S. Govt? This is simply the state of the matter. If not this, why was I suspended, and Dr. Sparlings son in law appointed? You may not have viewed it in this light, sir, being unacquainted with certain facts of the case.

I do feel April, that I have just claims to be reinstated, or at least, to have equal charge - with Major A. - of the Govt

properly here. There are two camps on the island - 12 miles apart - Major A could look after the late British Camp, where the family thought of residing at one time - and I could have charge of the property first assigned me, at the American Camp, where I am residing - Thus satisfaction, and justice could be rendered.

Dear General, I humbly apologize for again troubling you with the above, but being sensibly impressed that you are on the side of strict justice and right, I have been emboldened thus to treat of the matter, General, You inform me, that my friends speak

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well of me'. My enemies - were they on the side
of truth - and do likewise. I could furnish
you with the best testimonials of general
character, from all classes, both in private
and in public life, from the highest, to the
lowest. I am known, by many of your
Army Officers, with whom I correspond,
A letter from one - received by this mail -
I take the liberty of inclosing, that you may
see.

According my sincere thanks for
your kind, and Christian counsel, and hoping
that I may yet have justice rendered,
and that I may have the assurance of
your protection long - in my little home,
without interference from outside parties.

I would like to feel more safe, as I desire to
fix up my quarters a little, by the Spring.
Ever subject to your orders.

I am,

General,
Your Obedt Servt

J. J. Walker,

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BATAVIA, N.Y., July 15 1875

Genl O O Howard
Dear Sir /

As I am collecting
Autographs (two each) of eminent
Americans. Yours of the two en-
closed Cards would be considered
a great favor by

Yours very truly
F D Hood

P.S. On a separate piece of
paper, will you please give me the
address of Genl Jeff Davis?

It would oblige me very much

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U.S. Military Prison
Fort Leavenworth Kansas
February 15th 1875

Dear Sir

I wrote to you over a month ago but as I have received no answer I presume it never reached you. You may possibly recollect me when I tell you that my mother is Mrs Susan W. Jackson of Portland, Maine, sister of Mrs Edward Waite, and Mrs Wm H. Mills of Bangor.

I am in great trouble and I know of no one to look to for help but you. In July 1873 being out of employment I enlisted in the 3^d U.S. Infantry under an assumed name John Fenwick but I certainly intended to serve my time and did serve well for the first six months, when I commenced drinking and was induced to desert. I do not blame any one but myself although I was ill treated by the 1st Sergeant of my company. I was arrested last summer tried convicted and sentenced to three years confinement at this place. I did not take a cents worth of property belonging to the Government,

I beg and implore you Sir to use your great influence
to effect my release or at least to have my sentence
mitigated not for my sake but on account of my poor
mother whom I have not seen for over ten years.

I solemnly promise you Sir If I am released to go
home, never to touch a drop of liquor again and do
my utmost to become an honest sober man.

Do not
for Gods sake turn a deaf ear to my appeal.

Very Respectfully
Your Humble Servt
Charles Jackson
alias John Fenwick
enclosed I send a copy of my sentence

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Brig. Gen. O.O. Howard U.S. Army

GENERAL COURT MARTIAL ORDERS, No. 68.

1. Private John Sullivan, Co. "A," 5th Infantry.
2. Private John Fenwick, Co. "C," 3d Infantry.
3. Private Elias Hamlet, Co. "H," 3d Infantry.
4. Private Adam Kollinski, Co "B," 6th Cavalry.

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, November 5, 1874.

Before a General Court Martial which convened at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, October 14, 1874, pursuant to paragraph 2, Special Orders No. 151, current series, from these Headquarters, and of which Major T. A. McPARLIN, Surgeon U. S. Army, is President, were arraigned and tried:

1st.—Private John Sullivan, Co. "A," 5th Infantry.

CHARGE—*Neglect of duty, to the prejudice of good order and military discipline.*

Specification—In that Private John Sullivan, Co. "A," 5th Infantry, having been duly mounted as a member of the provost guard at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and having been duly placed as a sentinel in charge of three prisoners, serving sentence of a General Court Martial, with orders not to allow them to escape, did, by gross neglect, allow Stuart Harper, one of said prisoners serving sentence of a General Court Martial, to escape from his custody.

This at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, on the 18th day of July, 1874.

PLEA, *Not Guilty.*
FINDING.

Of the specification, *Guilty of the facts as specified,*
except the words, "by gross neglect," but attach no criminality there-
to. And of the excepted words "Not Guilty."

Of the charge, *Not Guilty.*

And the Court does therefore acquit him, Private John Sullivan, Co.
"A," 5th Infantry.

2d.—Private John Fenwick, Co. "C," 3d Infantry.

CHARGE—*Desertion.*

(November 16, 1873; apprehended September 7th, 1874.)

PLEA, *Guilty.*
FINDING, *Guilty.*
SENTENCE.

To forfeit all pay and allowances that are or may become due, except
the just dues of the laundress, and to be dishonorably discharged the
service of the United States, and then to be confined, at hard labor, for
three years, in such military prison as the Department Commander may
direct.

3d.—Private Elias Hamlet, Co. "H," 3d Infantry.

CHARGE—*Desertion.*

(August 1st, 1873; apprehended August 2d, 1874.)

PLEA, *Guilty.*
FINDING, *Guilty.*

SENTENCE.

To forfeit to the United States all pay and allowances now due or that become due him, except the just dues of the laundress; to be dishonorably discharged the service of the United States, and then to be confined in such military prison as the Department Commander may direct, for the period of two years.

4th—Private Adam Kollinski, Co. "B," 6th Cavalry.

CHARGE 1ST—*Desertion, in violation of the 20th Article of War.*

(June 19th, 1874.)

CHARGE 2D—*Theft, to the prejudice of good order and military discipline.*

Specification—In that Private Adam Kollinski, Co. "B," 6th Cavalry, did feloniously take, steal and appropriate to his own use the following ordnance and ordnance stores, the property of the United States, and for which 1st Lieut. H. F. Winchester, 6th Cavalry, is responsible, viz: One Colt's revolver, cal. .45, valued, \$50.00; one pistol belt holster, valued, \$1.40; one sabre belt and plate, valued, \$1.86; twenty-four pistol cartridges, cal. .45, valued, \$1.44.

This at Camp Company "B," 6th Cavalry, near Grinnell, Kansas, on or about the 19th day of June, 1874.

PLEA,.....	<i>GUILTY.</i>
FINDING,.....	<i>GUILTY.</i>

SENTENCE.

To forfeit to the United States all pay and allowances now due or that may become due, except the just dues of the laundress; to be dishonorably discharged the service of the United States, and then to be confined, at hard labor, for the period of three years, in such military prison as the Department Commander may direct.

The proceedings, findings and acquittal in the case of Private John Sullivan, Co. "A," 5th Infantry, are approved. The prisoner will be released from arrest and restored to duty.

In the case of Private John Fenwick, Co. "C," 3d Infantry, the proceedings, findings and sentence are approved. The sentence is confirmed and will be duly executed. Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, is designated as the place of confinement.

The proceedings, findings and sentences in the cases of—

Private Elias Hamlet,	Co. "H," 3d Infantry,
Private Adam Kollinski,	Co. "B," 6th Cavalry,

are approved. The sentences are confirmed and will be duly executed. Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, is designated as the place of confinement.

By command of Brigadier General POPE:

W. M. DUNN, JR.,
Acting Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Captain 7th U. S. Cavalry, A. D. C.

Ans'd Mar 9

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Dear Theol. Sem.
Annnuate. Feb 16.

[1875]

Rev O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir:

A young Jew,
named Goldberg, has come to
this institution, directly from Ober-
lin & more recently from Wash-
ington, with an avowed purpose to
study Theology, with a view to
entering the Christian ministry.
He has letters of recommendation
from you & from Rev Mr Ross
his pastor of the Cong. Church,
of which he professes to be a
member. He was received into
the Seminary on the basis of these
letters, together with others from

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Oberlin & elsewhere; and because of his connection with the Howard Univ., as indicated in the catalogue of that Institution.

Some things have transpired which had us to query whether he should be encouraged to seek the Christian ministry - whether, ^{at least}, it would not be better for us to terminate his connection with this Seminary, although we are not disposed to act hasty or ungenerally. yet we are anxious to know whether these letters are genuine & valid etc. tostellen his friends in Washington and encourage him to go forward in theological study. - Any light which you can shed on these points, will be thankfully received by the faculty.

Yours truly
E. S. Morris.
Prof.

Send me a Portland paper
I would like to get an idea
of the place I have spoken
to Mr Langston about taking
the boarding hall next year
at the University He promised
to take the matter under Con-
sideration Mr Page is I hear
going to Boston next year
so I will not interfere with him
As wife thinks we could
manage this I would be
obliged if in your Consideration
you would try to further the
matter in my interest

With Kind regards &
am Your steadfast friend
W.A. Mac. Meltz

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The little boat I wheeled into
the stable warm

Washington D.C.

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My Dear Gen.

I was thinking
today that I had failed to
to acknowledge the receipt
of the letter you wrote for me
to Hon J. W. Thatcher Commr.
of Patents I could get no
position from him that would
help me more than the one
I now hold in the P.C. I left
I could only get a Watchman
place even in the Dept &
am now in though I hope
Mr Jewell will advance me
Mr Presby said he would
help me also Rev Mr Rankin

But you know how unpleasant it is to be importuning ones friends I am content to work on in my present position though humble it be until such time as my services may be needed in some other capacity. I often think of you, as I look up to the Mansion on the Hill, and wonder how you are getting along. Sincerely hope you are pleasantly situated. I have not ~~not~~ seen Mr Cook for a long time. I made every possible effort to rent the house but to no purpose. I am sorry for this as it seemed so hard on you. Times have been very dull here and still continue.

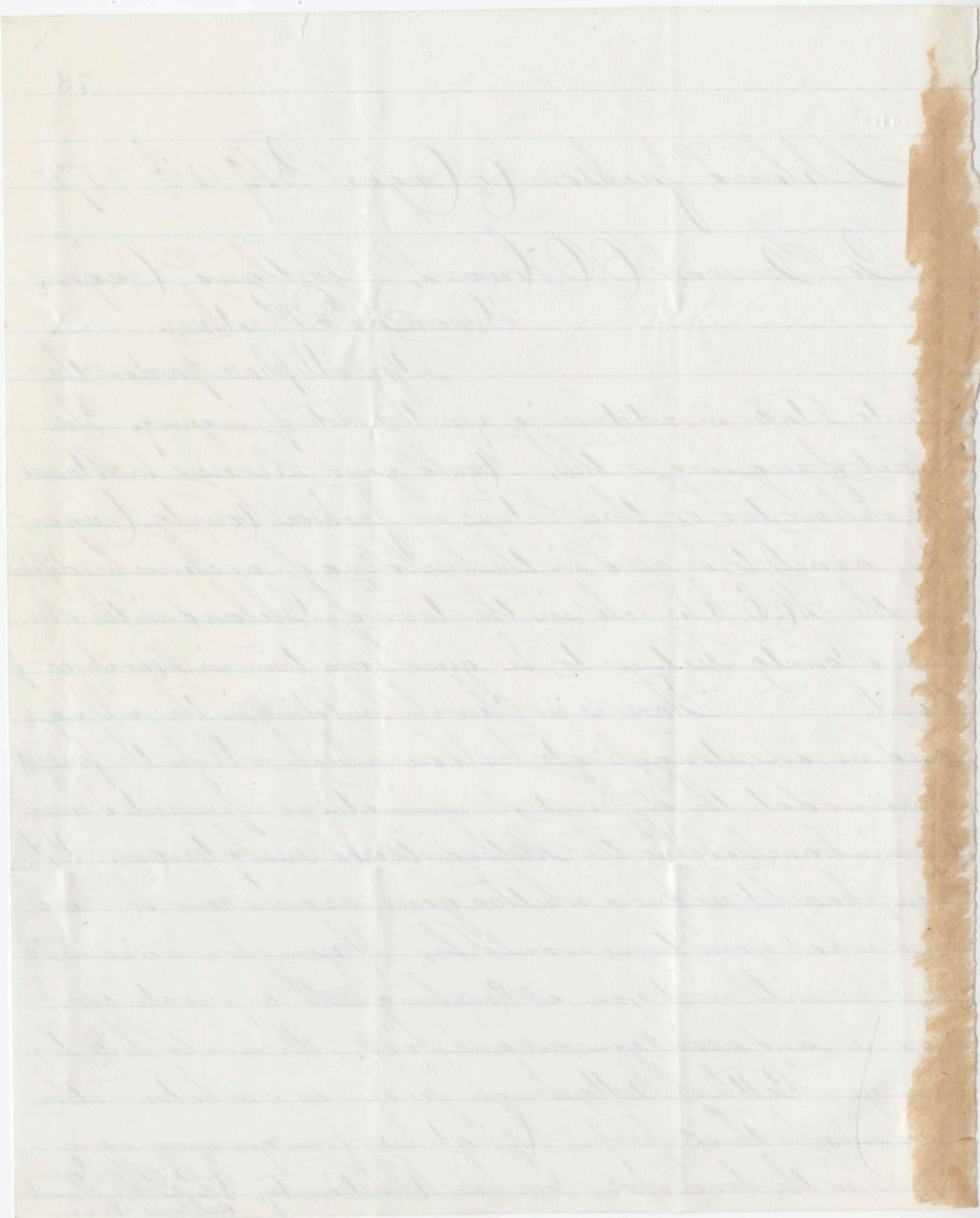
So. My little family are now all well & our daughter called when she was here though I was away & did not see her at all. The admission of Pinchback is the question under consideration in the Senate to-day. It now looks as though we are to have an extra session of Congress. I still remember your remark to me one night coming up from the boundary viz that "the times are sadly out of joint" & it seems that we are drifting on to worse times ahead. I have nothing of a local interest to write about. Shall be glad to hear from you occasionally. Please

Ashland, Jackson Co Oregon Feb 18th 1875

To General O.O. Howard, Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir & Brother,

You will please pardon the liberty I take in addressing you this note of inquiry. The object of inquiry is this. Could your services be obtained to deliver two or three lectures in Jackson County Oregon, the avails to be used in the building of a church edifice by the M.E. Church in the town of Ashland in the above named County. Lectures to be given sometime in March or April. There is no church building in the village and we are struggling to build one which will for the present accommodate the different denominations represented here, the main branches being the Methodists and Presbyterians. Will you please let us know whether your services can be had and what your terms would be. If you should decide to come we will meet you at Roseburg and a private conveyance and assist you out and back. We would like to loan you "Battle of Gettysburgh" for one and whatever other you might think proper. Hoping to hear from you soon I am
Yours in the bonds of our common Christianity, J.S. McLain
Pastor M.E. Church
Ashland Oregon



and so forth with all information
which is now so mischievous, &
which would serve as inci-
-pient, I should put you, and
would be pleased to have you
conveyed to me so soon as
you will be free from duty.
We shall set forward at
midnight and expect to be ex-
-amined, upon our arrival, upon
the road to New-York. I am
providing every facility for
your safety.

Very truly yours

Wm. C. Howard

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Washington D.C. February 18. 1875.

Genl. Q. C. Howard:

"My dear Sir - I am obliged by your two letters.
They came here in my absence and hence the
delay in answering - I cannot tell by whom
the attacks upon you in connection with the
Freedmen's Bank are inspired. I do not
believe that any one of the Commission is at
all unfriendly to you. I have however no
hesitation in saying to you that the 60 or 70
thousand depositors who were induced to put
their hard earnings in the Freedmen's Bank
in the belief that it was wisely and honestly
managed, deeply regret their confidence and
that I am one of their number. I never was
more imposed upon by any concern in my
life. It is bad enough to plunder the rich, it is
worse to plunder the poor, and there is
nothing so基 than the fact that the poor have
been swindled by this Bank and that
too under the disguise of Christianity

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philanthropy. The whole thing is a terrible blow to confidence in men in whatever position and under whatever name.

Now, my dear General, take nothing of this to yourself - I believe you have been as much imposed upon as any of us. The men who managed that Bank and plunged it into its present wretched condition had your Confidence and may have it yet - but I don't believe in any of them living or dead -

Yours very truly
Frederick Douglass.

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G. H. MUMFORD, Secretary,

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To Gen. W. Howard

Travel impeded hereafter shall
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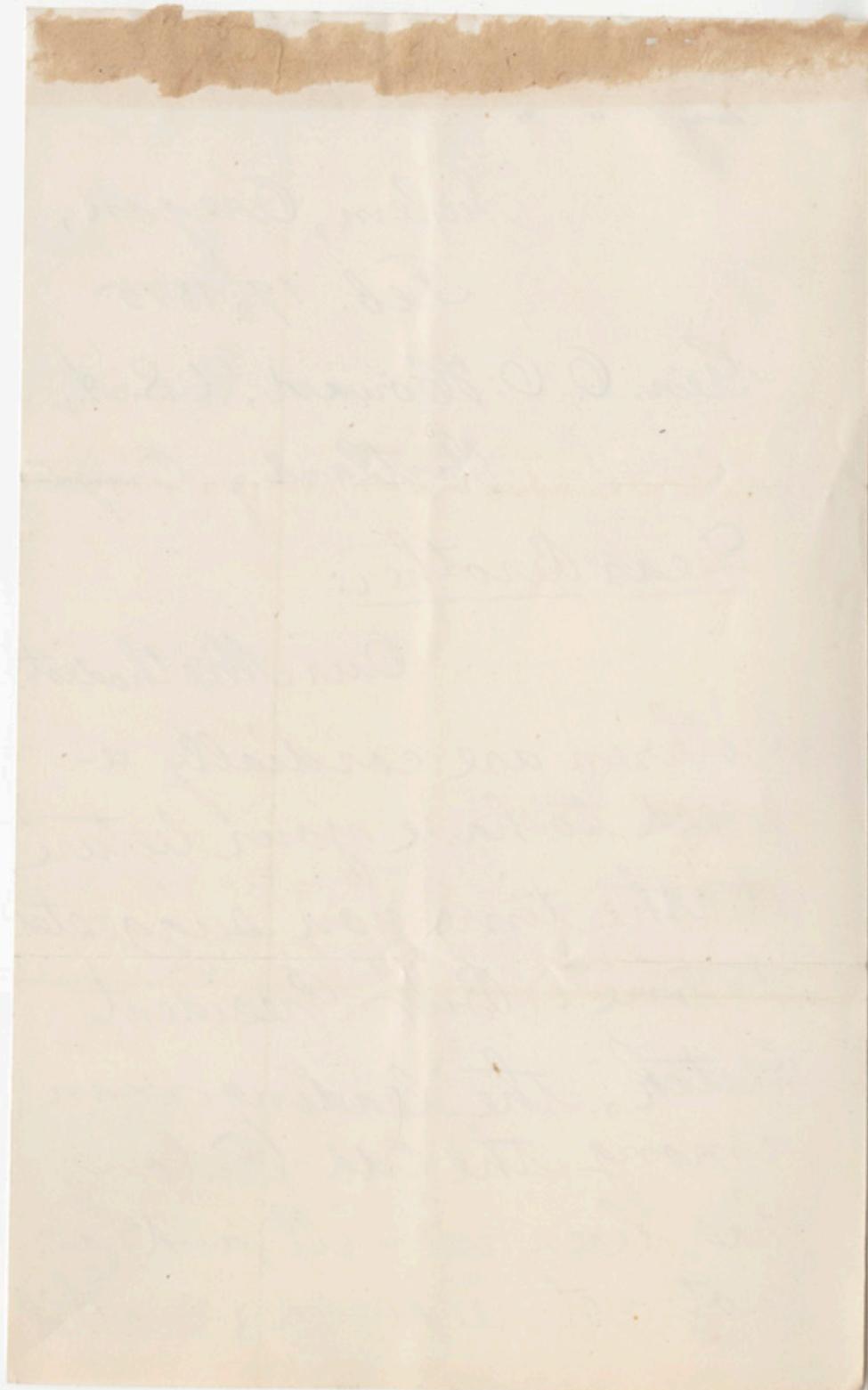
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Salem, Oregon,
Feb. 19, 1875.

Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Brother:

Our Methodist
brethren are cordially a-
greed to have your lecture
at the time you suggested
to me. But President
Gatch, the leading man
among the Odd Fellows,
has been very ill, and has
not yet recovered; so that



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he would be glad if it
could be one week later
than that, viz. March
10th.

If, however, you can
not come at that time
(March 10th), then we
will cling to the first
arrangement, and
look for you on Wednesday,
March 3d: Please inform
me promptly of your de-
cision, that we may
prepare accordingly. In
either case, you may be
sure of a glad welcome.

With sentiments of high
regards I remain,
yours truly,

Addison Jones.

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Pacific University,

Forest Grove, Feb 19 1878

Dr Howard
My dear Sir.

Could you
come out to Hillsboro on
Monday Tuesday or Wednesday
mornings - am or noon?

There is no harm in
asking. I shall speak there
Sunday A.M. & visiting &
if you could come out would
confer the meeting during
that time at my hotel -
Yours truly

C. H. Marsh
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[Gen. Howard.]

Dear Sirs.

I have found out my
Savior on last Sunday and
so I have taken stand on
the side of Lord. Please
you may rejoice for me on
this occasion. As I have
spoken you before, I was taught
from my early age to obey
almighty God and to keep his
commandments, and I was trying
to do right and promote the
good of my country and
fellow men, although I
could not do only a shadow
of them. Since I came to
this country I was paying ³³
most attention to

Christian Religion as that I could understand your God and His Son Jesus Christ and long since I found out that your God is my God to whom I put my full trust from my childhood and then only trouble to me was Christ and so I have been studying carefully about his character and work for long time and especially during this two or three weeks my full thought was poured upon that subject and finally I reached him and grasped him and his arms seized my body. So I became a Christian on the 14th day Feb. 1878.

Now I have laid a strong foundation of right and truth, trusting to God and Christ. { I shall pursue my plan notwithstanding difficulties,

hardships, trusting their help, and I shall quit only with my life.] Please pray God for me whenever you think of me

I am yours respectfully
(Kin. Saito.)

Pacific University
Forest Grove.
Oregon

Salem Oregon Feb 20th 1875
General O O Howard
Dear Sir

Your kind answer to my request was received in due time, and should have been answered with thanks long before this. But as you could not come until this or the next month I have delayed. At this time President Hatch is not in condition (on account of ill health) to make suitable preferments for the Odd Fellows, and it would be his preference to postpone the Lecture a little on that account, but he does not want to discommode you.

So far as I am concerned
it does not make any
difference as to the time.
Reuch Jones was to see
me in regard to this matter.
He has also seen Mr Hatch
and may have written to
you, we will all
try to be agreed as to
time, place, and all
other things which looks
to the greatest good of the
Masters cause.

Hoping to hear
from you soon, as to your
preference, I remain
very truly yours

John D Rork
Agent M.C. Church Salen

Astoria

February the 20. 1872

Gen O. C. Howard

Dear Sir

I have not got the situation that I
cane heare for as lighthouse keeper
and am not doing any thing at
present you can assist me by
writing to the lighthouse Board at
Washington and gain some information
for me of my application as assistant
keeper it has been four months
since I sent it

Pleas answer as soon you
can) I remain yours respectfully

Nicholas. Sheridan

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Office Indian Agent,

NEZ PERCE INDIANS,

Lapwai, Idaho Territory, Feb 20th 1875
Genl O. O. Howard
Comdg Dept.
Columbia

Dr Sir. I am sorry to give you so much trouble about the affairs of this Agency, but I see of no way of avoiding it.

In your order to Capt. Smith you say "Prevent ejection of government employees from the Reservation". Langford claims before Capt. Smith that he does not want to eject from the reserve, but put employees off of his claim which he says is within the boundaries of the reserve, and be placed in possession of the buildings.

In the letter from the Comdg^t of Jan'y 4 1875. (Copy sent you) I am to call on Comdg^t nearest Military Post to keep me in possession of the premises.

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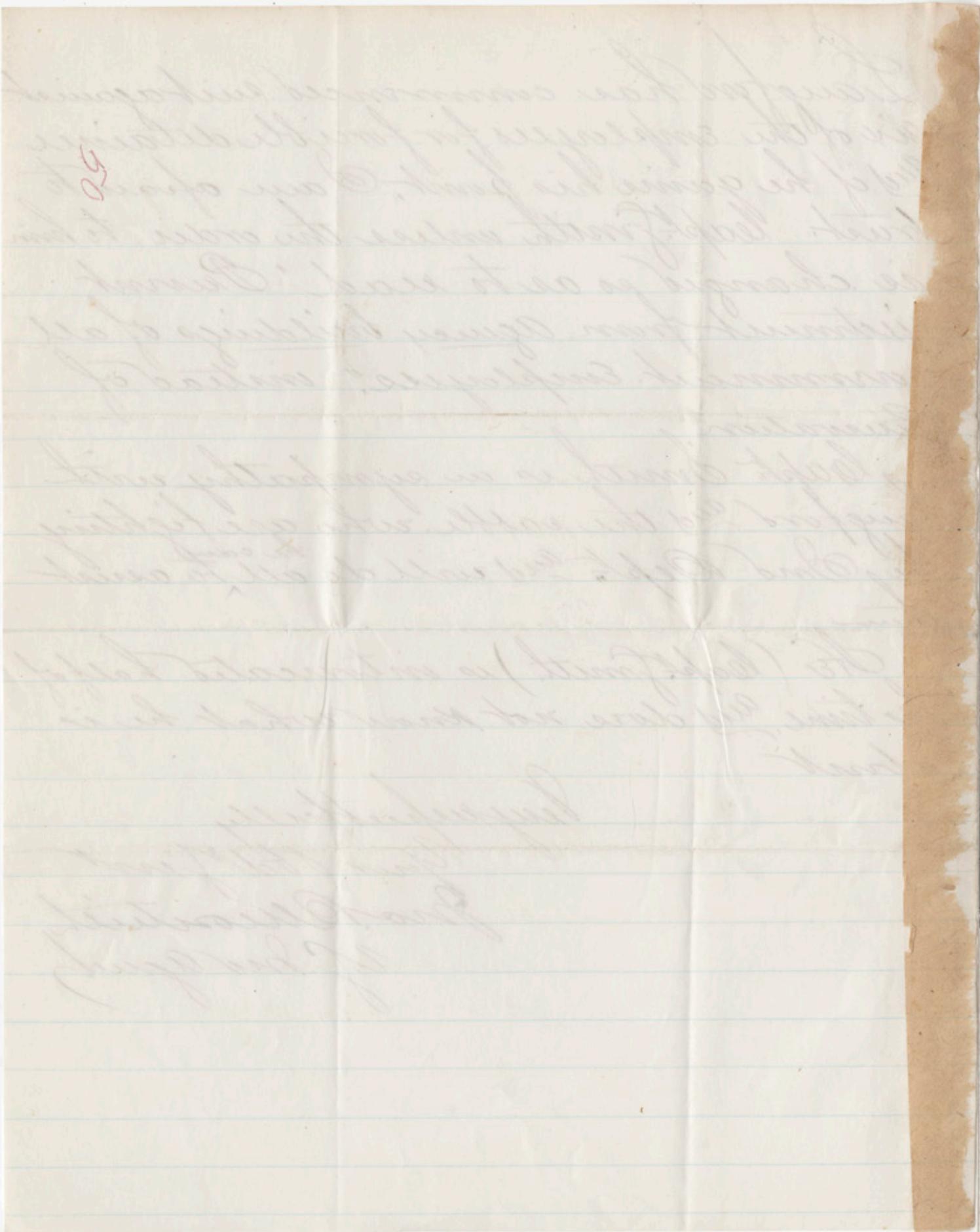
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Laugford has commenced suit against
six of the employees for forcible detainer
and if he gains his point, I am afraid to
trust Capt. Smith unless the order to him
is changed so as to read "Present
ejectment from agency buildings of all
government employees." instead of
"Revocation."

Capt. Smith is in sympathy with
Laugford and the rabble who are fighting
the Ind Dept. and will do ^{he can't} all to assist
them.

He (Capt. Smith) is intoxicated half of
his time, and does not know what he is
about.

Very respectfully
Your old friend
Pro. Secy. of Comptch.
U.S. Ind Agency



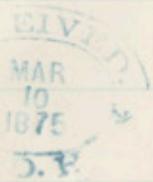
Ans'd Mar 11

JOHN H. COOK,

ATTORNEY-A.T.LAW.

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No. 1511½ PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.



Washington, D. C. Feby 20th 1875

Dear General:

Enclosed please find "statements" for the month of Jan'y. Yours containing duplicate draft is at hand and the same has been turned over to Second National.

I neglected to say, ^{in a previous letter,} as promised Messrs Presbrey and Green, that in comparing the number of feet in lots on Meridian Hill, (as shown by your deed and deed of Dr. M. Hall to you) with plat of same, it is found that Mr Hall has charged you for 600 feet more, in case of two certain lots, than the lots contained. Mr Presbrey says that you, following the conveyance of Mr Hall, have made the same mistake; also that the lots, bordering on and east by 16th Street extended, will fall short several hundred feet. These lots are now being surveyed by them in order that the exact differences may be ascertained. Where the

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matter was first mentioned to me, I replied, of course, that in case you had conceived a greater number of feet than any lot contained ~~of~~ ^{in land,} would make the same good, to which no objection was made. Now I am notified that a pro-rata deduction in money will be expected.

With regard to the discount of the next note to pay Mr Buck, I find it too difficult on account of the time to run, location of property, agreement in the deed to release pro rata, number of persons responsible for the notes, and other questions involved, that I have concluded to negotiate all the notes to some one person. This causes a little delay in the payment of the notes now due Mr Buck, but I have notified him of the cause of the delay and he does not object. In a week or ten days, I am promised definite answer on a proposition to take all the notes. The arrangement will be made subject to your ratification by telegram, unless I am convinced that the discount is in your favor. Of course

I must make the notes 10% for the time they are to run
and must also pay some commission to get the money.
The latter, I hope, will be very small. YI

Today Mr. Clark sends me statements of amount
due in cash on insurance policy, with accompanying
notes for your signature. Shall send the notes to you
if the matter cannot be arranged in any other way.

I live in the hope that spring will bring a
better condition of things, when sale may be made
of a portion of your property.

Mr Trueheart seems to be slowly failing; after
a thorough examination by the pension department, he is
advised, and has concluded, to leave about the first of
April for California.

My health is by no means what I could wish
but by good care and cod liver oil I hope to recover
fully. Our weather for the past six weeks has been very bad
one persons with weak lungs.

Respectfully yours,
Genl O.O. Howard M.D.
Portland, Oregon.

Sincerely
M. H. Coog

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Oglethorpe Barracks,

Savannah Ga.

July 20th 1895

To

Editor of Advertiser

Dear

In some remarks I sent you the other day with
reference to "Drapers Conflict" I omitted one line which belongs to the
paragraph upon "Haitian Civilization" and if you use the remarks
I would be glad to have the line inserted if convenient. After - "Eastern
Spices & Western ones" - please add - gave Nations alphabets
and manufactures -

This is I believe has I add to the force of the fact that
there was one thing only lacking - It is a small matter perhaps to trouble
you about but I always make an effort to realize my wishes for
the sake of satisfaction with self at all events.

Yours truly

Henry W. Closson

Feb. 24 '55

Dear Drs.

I thought
you would like
to see that your
old Crommell
(as I suppose it is
he) is unty
for us - that stated
in reply to Burritt
was also Crommell's -
Manuscript - love
to all - yr G.H.B.
(over)

My partner & Kitty's
Cousin Arthur H.
Dug his legs for
Colorado & per-
haps California
on account of
my trouble - to
begin 2 month -
I am therefore
pressed -

G.H.B.

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North Yankhill, Feb 20.
[1875]

Gen. O. C. Howard,

Dear Sir,

You

will possibly think me presumptioning on a very slight acquaintance in troubling you with the few inquiries which will follow.

You may remember having met me at my father's house in Forest Grove, when on your visit to that place.

The business about which I would inquire is this: I have seen allusions in the papers to a Government exploring expedition being under way for work on the sources

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of the Snake. As this is a government affair, I suppose that you, if you do not have any direct control of it, will have some general knowledge and superintendance of it.

Two or three young men, myself among the number, all graduates of Pacific University, are very desirous of obtaining some such work as the above, partly for scientific improvement, and partly for better health. I write, then, to ask the opportunities for employment in such a party, the knowledge requisite, remuneration, &c.

We have made an application for a contract for surveying, but there is no certainty of getting it, and we are therefore anxious to be looking

beyond. I shall be through my school engagement by the third week in April, and the others will be disengaged sooner.

I presume you have learned through other sources of the continued interest at the Grove. It was strongly hoped that you could be there during the last week.

Hoping that you will excuse any presumption on my part in troubling you with this letter, I remain

Yours truly,
W^m. D. Lyman

P.S. My address is
North Yamhill
Yamhill Co.
Ore.

J. C. W.
etc.

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Department of the Interior
PENSION OFFICE

Washington, D.C. Feb. 22, 1875.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt by your reference of the letter of W. J. Sleeper, dated Baribon Me. Jan'y. 8. 1875, in regard to the claim for pension of Mary Moody mother of Andrew Moody, No. 132565, and in reply to inform you that the claimant has this day been informed of its condition.

Very respectfully,

J. A. Baker

Commissioner.

Genl. O. O. Howard USA,

Portland,

Oregon.

Copy of this sent to Mr. W. J. Sleeper
Mar. 11th 1875

W. B. Cudell Jr.

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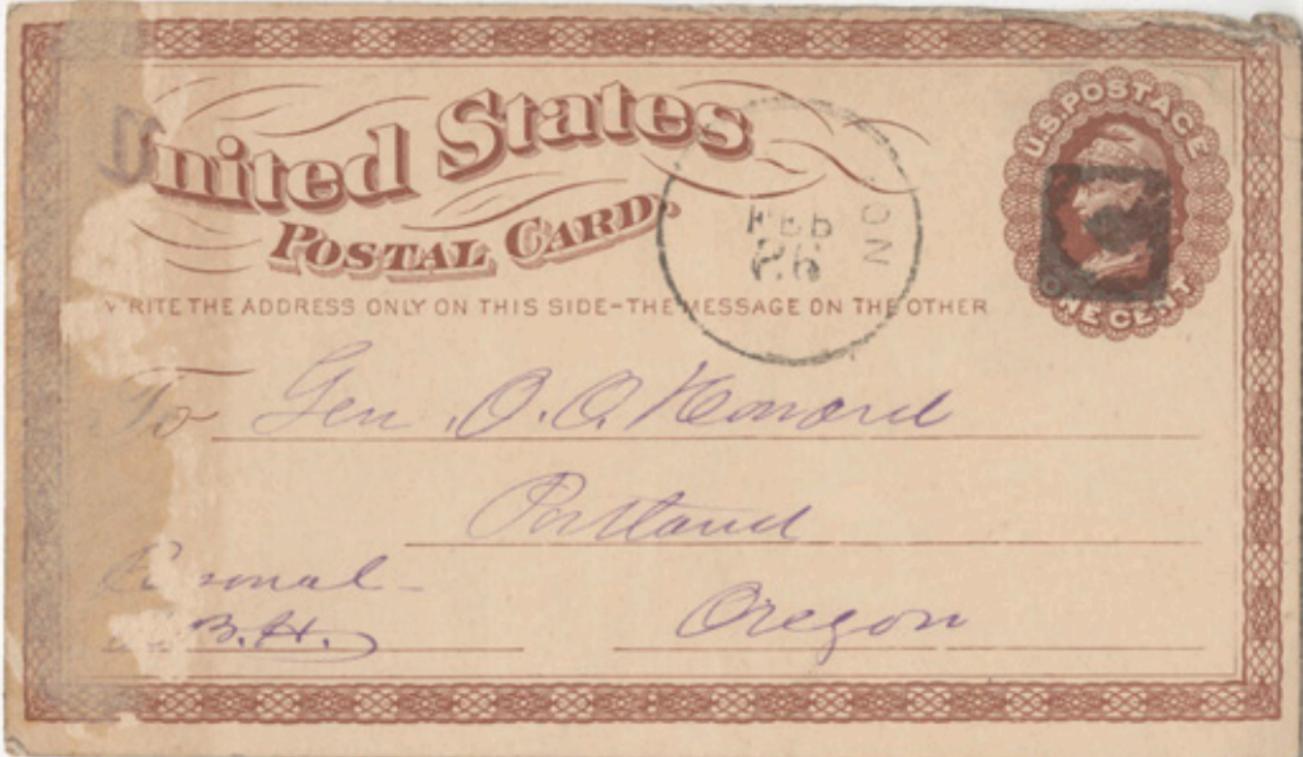
Princeton Feb. 24, 1875.

Dear Brother

At mother's request
I enclose 2 Gracies. I send her
100 \$ today to pay
some bills which
she says are sent
via the steamer &c.
She writes a nice letter.
Mother seems well.
We are all well except
Ollie who is in the lounge
with sore throat &c. I
hope the cold snap did
not reach Oregon. Dad
wants to go to Alaska for
a cargo of Elephant tusks
for me. When do you go?

Lore from me & Helen
& Lizzie & children
I do hope they are better.

A. M. Mrs Rowland



Inches

Gen. O. O. Howard Chicago Feb 25th 1875

Ansman 10
10 P.M.
T.B.

Dear Brother:

Enclosed is a report from Alaska containing many interesting statements & important if true. I might have made it over into a more succinct and popular Newspaper edition - But it strikes me if you would write me a letter in regard to Alaska embodying those facts (if reliable) & much other information, intended to the public, that it would be more valuable and, at the same time, it would incidentally answer the slander or slur against you as Commander of the Department which was published in some Portland paper (probably Democ-

(Critic) and copied into the Chicago Times - That suggested that if you attended Cass. 4, M. C. A. meetings & visited your territory more there might be less Whisky-selling & drunkenness in Alaska & less oppression of unoffending citizens by ^{some} ~~un~~ soldiers & ~~afford~~ afford officers -

My notice would be that you give a true account of matters & very hints of your own plans & manuscript of orders you will think best but that you need not allude directly to that place unless you now fit -

Rowland has also written to me, to give me your remonstrance of Gerrit Smith's name - Gerrit Smith wrote me your name was very popular there & that they delighted in remembrance of your visit - So here are two articles snipped out of the Critic - Yours affly L W Howard

Department of the Interior, 107

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

Washington, D.C.

Feb. 26, 1875

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Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 11th instant, relative to the payment of certain vouchers on file in this office in favor of W. C. Chittin and Matilda Chittin, for services rendered at Siletz Indian Agency, Oregon, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1874, amounting to \$333 ³³/₁₀₀ and \$250 ⁰⁰/₁₀₀, respectively.

In reply, I have to say that the amounts of said vouchers are embraced in the deficiency estimate of this Bureau now before Congress, and that steps will be taken with a view to their payment, so soon as the nec-

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any appropriation therefor shall
have been made and placed at the dis-
posal of the Department.

Very respectfully,
Your obt. servant.

Edw P. Smith
Commiss^m

General O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
Portland,
Oregon.

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Sam'l Dunn Jr. M.D.

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Feb. 2nd 1875

Dear General

I would most respectfully acknowledge receipt of yr. last letter; and beg to apologise for the repeated liberty taken, in this address-
ing you. I sincerely acknowledge my grateful thanks for your kind advice; I am sensibly impressed with the knowledge of my numerous infirmities. I pray for a 'closer walk with God', and do now feel (as remonstrated by you) that I could 'earnestly seek the welfare of Dr. S'. Not to boast - in any way - but to prove to you Genl, that I have not been unkind to his family, I will state - That after his conduct to me, I will send ~~in~~ a little present or two - such as

a joint of venison, or some fresh butter - sharing
with his family, with I received from my people in
this way. Hence this reference. I feel kindly
disposed towards all; my constant prayer being,
for a loving and forgiving spirit, and your
christian counsel, to "lay myself upon the altar,
and trust myself wholly to God's divine guidance",
comes at a time, when - I deeply feel - it can:
not fail to make a lasting impression, for by
the same mail I receive the heartrending news,
of my dear mother's death - her dying counsel
being, "to live near to the Cross" very familiar
to your own christian counsel. - God grant, that
I may ever more faithful. I humbly ask
dear God - an interest in your prayers -

I wd. very much like (as you suggest) to form
a favorable acquaintance, with Capt^o Burton - it wd.
relieve my mind of a burden - as I dont deserve
(speaking humbly - and feelingly) anything but his
favor, and confidence - might I ask you dear
Sir, to aid me in lifting this little burden, for
I feel that one line from yourself - with the knowl-
edge you may have of my general character -
will secure his favor & beyond any other known
source. I dont know, how to approach him other
wise - I cd. refer him to certain officers - to Dr.
Lindsay - Genl. Babbitt, Captain Ainsworth -
Mr Ladd, (and several others - living in the
vicinity where he wd. formerly be stationed.)
but this round about way, is too formal, for

an apparently trifling matter - * I may have ex-
pressed myself thoughtlessly, in speaking of the 'in-
justice' of having charge of Camp taken from me,
but after receiving the appointment from Hd.
Quarters - thro' the then Comdg Officer - I appre-
ciated the compliment - it being conferred for
past services - and felt a little slighted, when
it was so abruptly taken away - especially, as it
made it appear to my people, as tho' I had given
offense, in some way or other - When I had
charge, I interested myself, and employed my
leisure, by looking after the buildings - mending
up pickets, &c, and keeping things in order,
which I found to be pleasant exercise -

I am grateful to you General,

for my present little Quarters, and promise to
keep everything in good order, around my abode.

Humbly apologizing for the liberty
again taken in thus addressing you,

I am,

Yerulal,

Obedtly Yours,

T. J. Webber,

* Since writing the above, I have received a
remittance (in full) from Dr S. for wh^{ch} I
accord to you my sincere thanks.

W.

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