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Ontario, Canada.
Dec. 11. 1875.

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Orig. Genl: C. C. record
U.S. Army
Columbia River
Oregon.

General:

Although a comparative stranger to you, I take the liberty of writing and asking if you can do anything for me in the way of procuring employment either immediately under yourself or elsewhere in Oregon. As you will observe by the heading of this, I am at present in Canada where I have for the last 10 months followed farming with very poor success. I moved from Washington shortly after you left for Oregon, Messrs. Langdon, Albright & Co; having no further use for my services owing to the great depression in their line of business, and although they, with other prominent men in Wash; tried to find something for me to do, their efforts proved unavailing. On finding I could get nothing to do in Wash; I moved to Canada amongst some of my friends, but the climate here is so exceedingly cold, and the line of business I am now in, anything but pleasant or profitable I would fain more to some warmer country, if only sure of finding some suitable and steady employment. I now respectfully appeal to you, to see if such employment can be procured for me in Oregon.



Wm. by Genl. C. C.
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I do take the liberty of enclosing some
certificates of character, and a copy of letter to the
Secy. of the Treasury, applying for a patentship, which
I failed in getting; I send you the letter as it gives
a synopsis of my past history, which may enable
you to judge of what I am capable of doing.
I may add that I am unmarried, but have a mother
and three younger brothers depending on me.

Wishing that I may have the honor of
hearing from you soon.

I am,

General,

Very Respectfully
James A. Small

My address is
Fergus, P.O.
Ontario,
Canada.

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(YUMA,
ARIZONA.)

304 CALIFORNIA STREET,
(SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.)

OFFICE OF

JAMES M. BARNEY,

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, COMMISSION AND FORWARDING.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Dec 11th 1875

Genl. C. C. Howard Esq
Portland
Oregon

Dear General.

I am in receipt of your esteemed favor of Dec 3rd with enclosure of \$125.⁰⁰ currency through letter to Maj. Wm. B. Hooper, who being unwell desires me to write in his stead.

Some has been credit on your note, You will please accept many thanks. Maj. Hooper is able to be out again, and desires me to express his regards to yourself, and his friends.

Very respectfully

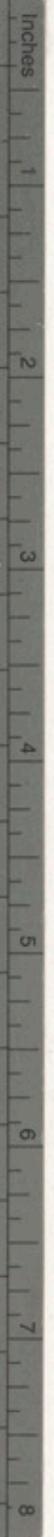
Your obedient servant
Wm. B. Boothe

DEC 16 1875
O.O.H.*

JAMES M. BARKNEY

JAMES M. BARKNEY, CORPSE AND

WAS BURIED



Portland, Dec. 14/75. Oregon.
Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir;

I have been canvassing for the Hebrew class among the leading merchants of those whom I have heard and seen the most and have procured two scholars one a clerk and one an expressman.

I am satisfied I can procure the number you wished by far, &c.

I wish to see those over again whom I have spoken to about it.

I expect to give time to it and see all the Hebrews I can find once or twice

I present it as a
class to study the Old
Testament with you
as a leader and for all
to mutually express their
views

I will give you full in-
formation in due time.

Yours in Christian work

S. Meatteson

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Rooms of Young Men's Christian Association,

UP-STAIRS, CORNER FIRST AND ALDER STREETS,

Portland, Oregon, Dec. 15th 1875

Gen. O. O. Howard

Ch. Com^r. in Meetings & Lectures.

Portland Oregon

Dear Sir,

The Society
at its regular Monthly ^{meeting} held Dec. 13th. Ordered that
the Assn., have a course of lectures - and that your
Com^r. be instructed to make the necessary arrange-
ments as soon as possible and report.

Upon canvassing the subject informally, it was
thought by some that from five to eight lectures
might be given before the 1st of March - or that
instead of some of the lectures, concerts or entertainments
might be substituted. However all arrangements as to
time and selection should be left with the Com^r. The only
object in having the course close by the 1st of Mar. was to
give time for the present officers, to report at the annual meeting.

Respectfully Yours

Curtis LeStrange
Secy. Y. M. C. A.

Chicago, Dec. 15. 1895.

Dear Bro,

Col. Beebe writes me the enclosed postal which will explain itself. He seems to make a failure of all sorts of business, and you know he has a real taste for the military, and perhaps is better fitted for usefulness there than anywhere.

If there is likely to be any vacancy, or you can probably secure his detail, and would like to do so please write me, or him, that he may take the steps proposed.

I do not want you to do it as a matter of humanity to him, and yet I think perhaps it would be a means of great good.

You are
he had to leave
account of his sister,

Chicago, Dec 15 1875
Fraternally Yrs.
C. H. H. H. H.

Dec 28 1875

Acc by Geo H
Dec 28 1875



O.O.H.
DEC 22 1875

Fort Walla Walla W. T.
December 16th 1875

Dear Genl,

I have made an estimate for trees, as you wished when you were here, but before forwarding the ~~result~~ estimate or doing anything further in it I thought it better to give you the result, so that you might strike out such portion of it as you see fit.

The trees will cost as follows at the lowest estimate I can possibly get them

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For the parade ground

One ~~total~~ ^{row} of Poplar trees entirely around the parade, ^{inside of gas} 325 trees @ 45.00

Locust trees to complete the present

row in front of the Officers gas

45 trees

Total for parade ground \$ 54.00

9.00

\$ 54.00

For shade trees between the Officers
quarters, I thought that fruit trees
would be the best as they would
make a shade & be useful also.

This will take 60 apple trees	\$10.20
18 Peach trees	" 4.50
18 Pear trees	" 6.66
12 Plum & 12 cherry trees	10.50
50 Grape vines for porches	6.25
Total	<u>37.57</u>

Out side of the parade on the
West End running from the
Hospital to South bank for
the purpose of breaking the
prevailing wind, 4 rows altogether

375 Poplar trees	\$48.75
375 Locust trees	<u>37.50</u>
Total as breakwind -	<u>\$86.25</u>

I would recommend that only
the parade ground be attempt-
ed this season which will
be for shade & fruit trees 91.51

Say \$100, the balance to replace
any trees that might die.

This is the best I can
possibly do, and I submit
it to you privately to ascer-
tain your farther views
in the matter, before pro-
ceeding farther

Respectfully yours

Wm. O. O'Connell

P.S. How is Stodden pro-
gressing. Please remem-
ber me to him & give him
my best wishes

HANSON, ACKERSON & CO.

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Manufacturers and Dealers in

Lumber and General Merchandise,

Tacoma, Wash. T. Dec 17th 1875.

Dear General

I send by Northern Pacific Railroad a box containing kindling to use this cold weather or any other time, it is addressed Gen Howard Portland and will reach Portland by O S N Co Steamer, so please look out for it, in the house all are busy now making beautiful Wray Flowers, Mrs A joins me in regards to you all.

Yours Truly
John W. Ackerson.

- 1 Congdon =
- 2 Knight =
- 3 Greene = Judge.
- 4 Strong = Judge.
- 5 Howard = General.
- 6 Hill = Oregonian.
- 7 Aston's
- 8 Ellis



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Hudson O

Dec 17th 1875

My dear General;

Before this reaches you. you will probably have received from my friend - your brother C. St. - a letter enquiring if it may be possible for me to obtain a position on your staff

To secure such an appointment has long been my earnest hope. but I have refrained from expressing it or making any effort toward realizing it until I should have felt that I was again master of myself. I have been thankful that I was compelled to leave the Service when I did. for under the more healthful influences of Home I have been led to see life in a new & better light - have discovered that Pleasure & Self-indulgence are not the only ends desirable to be attained.

The time has arrived however when I must make an effort to establish myself in some permanent pursuit. and nothing presents itself to my mind

so congenial to my tastes or for which I am
so well qualified as the position I now seek.

I feel too, that I could be of more real service,
not only to you, but to the Government, in the
capacity of an Officer on your Staff, than any one
less familiar with your manner of administering
affairs & with your notions in all things, or one
less interested in all that pertains to your Public
life. I allude to this state of my feelings, only
that I may use an argument to show why I
might render myself of more efficient & valuable
service than if I were indifferent, or regardless
of my own interests merely.

If therefore you should be
willing & so circumstanced as to be able to receive
me on your Staff, I will make the effort to obtain
an appointment, and with your assistance I think
I shall be able to succeed. Our Representatives

Mr. Monroe, has expressed a desire to aid me in
anything I may suggest, & Genl. Garfield's influence
can be brought to bear in my behalf. A letter from
you to Mr. Monroe, would have much influence
with the appointing Power.

I desire especially dear General

to impress you with the fact, that the only cause
which has hitherto stood in the way of my success
in the Army, no longer exists, and that no one
who now assists me will ever have cause, through
fault of mine, to regret that he aided in restoring
me to the only calling for which my tastes, education
& experience peculiarly qualify me.

I shall take no active steps towards
obtaining an appointment until I hear what your
views may be & what you may think proper to advise,
for without the position on your Staff, the app't
would be worthless to me.

Trusting that you may think
favorably of my project & with respectful
regards for yourself, Mrs Howard

I remain your ob't servant
W. M. Brewer Jr.

P.S.

I received a Postal Card from your brother
today informing me of poor Gladens unfortunate
accident. I am truly sorry, & should be thankful
if you would express to him my sorrow & sympathy.
My Father & Brother desire to be remembered to you.

Respy etc W. M. Brewer Jr.

Salem Oregon
December 18th 1875.

Genl. O. O. Howard,
Portland Oregon.

Dear Sir,

Time for pleading
was extended until the
20th inst; and this mor-
ning we sent down by
the hand of Mr. Whaley
a demurrer to be filed
today. This being filed
the case will not be moved
in again until after we
shall see you. Please en-
-quire on Monday, of the
Clerk, whether it has been
filed. We expect to return
next Wednesday

Very Respectfully
W W Upton & Chas B Upton

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TOLEDO,
WABASH & WESTERN
RAILWAY,
RECEIVER'S OFFICE.

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Toledo 18 Dec. 1875.

My dear General:

Permit me to introduce to you personally
Rev. G. Collins, Chaplain U.S.A. who is ordered to
your department. Mr. Collins is the father-in-
law of one of my brothers, and I feel on that
account some warm interest in his welfare.
It also enables me to commend him to you as
a gentleman of character & cultivation whom
I believe you will be glad to know more inti-
mately than mere official relations would
necessitate -

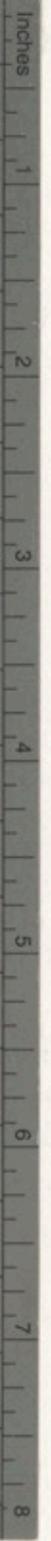
With many pleasant remembrances
of our old associations both in the Army &
at Washington,

I remain,

Sincerely Yours -

J. S. Cox

Gen. O. O. Howard -



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John 18 Nov. 1872

My dear General:

Permit me to introduce to you personally
Rev. Robinson, Chaplain U.S.A. who is about to
return to his department. Mr. Collins is the father-in-
law of one of my brothers, and I feel on that
account some warm interest in his welfare.
It also enables me to commend him to you as
a gentleman of character & education whom
I believe you will be glad to know more intimately.
More than mere official relations would
warrant.

With our best wishes and remembrance
of our old associations both in the Army
at Washington,

Very truly yours,
Wm. C. C. [Signature]

Wm. C. C. [Signature]



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER



Gen A. D. Howard
City.

Dear Brother,

Monday Dec 19
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The regular monthly
meeting of the Directors
of Chinese School occurs
the evening at 8 o'clock
at Josiah Farlines home.
It has been suggested that
the meetings will probably
all year are week. J. J. Berceles