Dear Col. Yervoe,

Ulysses, after long and arduous delays in your matter, I am able to write under such happy circumstances. The arrangement started directly after the displacement of Lee, Bellnap, and his generals, and in order to say that the Head Quarters of the Army are placed here, and the powers General Sherman has ever claimed have been awarded to him. You have in him a firm and active friend, and I look at an early day for the assignment of your regiment to duty away from this place, and so a cessation of active annoyance upon the part of the War Department. As soon as General Sherman takes his office, I will call upon him and consult him as by an interested citizen. Let me advise you here. Do not write to him any more.  

GEO. W. DYER,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
519 Seventh Street, Lock Box 100.

Washington, D. C., April 1876
Apr. 1, 1876
personal letters, but if you have occasion for his friendly assistance, write to me, and I will see him. It is expected, that the new Secretary of War, will be largely advised by Gen. Sherman.

And it seems to me, that after Congress adjourns, an arrangement may be made, by which in your matters, the facts may be agreed upon, and only the questions of law presented.

I advise also, that you do not ask for an absence to come to Washington, until after Congress adjourns. My own opinion, moreover, is that at this time, you cannot count upon any help from members of Congress, as each one of them this year will consider his personal benefit. You have, however, good friends here, French, Brodhead and others, who will upon occasion say a word in your favor to the Officials.

Give my respects to Mrs. Howard.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Indianapolis, Ind., April 1, 1876

Gul O. Howard,
Portland Or.

Enclosed herewith please find renewal receipt for $9.60 and P.O. order for $11.20 and Dividend.

Your present policy takes the place of the old one, and contains no restrictions to your travelling or residing wherever you may choose.

Respectfully Yours,

J. E. Springer
Office of
WEBFOOT MAGAZINE.
WALLACE R. STRUBLE, PUBLISHER,
P. O. BOX 270,
Portland, Ogn., Apr. 1, 1876

Srn. O. O. Howard—

Dear Sir, I expect to commence
the typographical composition of the
"Webfoot Magazine" in about a week.
If you can write me an article for
the first number, I should be happy
to receive it within that time. Use
your own judgment in the selec-
tion of a subject—avoiding, of
course, any approach toward the
politics of the day. As you hinted,
perhaps some incident in the
life of Baker would be of interest
to Oregonians.

Hoping to hear from you soon
and favorably, I subscribe myself

Yours truly,
Wallace R. Struble.
Red all 3.76
Charles looks worn and sometimes alome, but he recovers agin and again, and so I keep hoping he will be spared to bring up his family. Mrs. Foster wishes he would sell out his business to great advantage to him, they will take Mac to Baggo with them, which will be some relief to Mother. Mother goes along about so keeps two girls, and her mother finds a great deal of ready made clothing, and a sewing woman makes the rest with the exception of what is bought in Chicago, and they are a nice looking family. When in health Ma still looks almost now. The cough is with their attendant troubles has worn him down terribly. I insist on taking one of them nights to save Charles, and I know he could not stand so much, for two weeks I have not much, but two weeks 8 have not much, for I still am not able to do, and much grace would write me sometime, and I thought school begins at Xavier, wrote me all about it at once.
They had the whooping cough. I came from here. I am still here. I hope to go to Maine, leaving place here, if everything is favorable. I hear they intend leaving. For danger tomorrow, but they hope to come home with him. Rodman Hazard and a few others will come. I have a nice letter from Rosa a few days since, full of cheer and anticipations of the future, and one from sister [in illegible word].

The next week, I heard news from him. I heard from Frank Long. He mentions of you and wished you would write him. Have you written him since Fred's death? How long writes after a new sickness? By settled in East Boston, if he can only have his health, what a blessing it would be to him.

I cannot say of Olive. I am at your city. There are a few faithful ones, but no appearance of an increase of religious feeling, and no additions to the church, but I am glad to hear of the gathering of souls to Christ's kingdom anywhere. I saw in the Lewiston Journal last week the death of Mr. [illegible].

Howard stopt over at Leeds and made a visit in February, when on his way to East Orange, New Jersey. Eddle, the uncle, who takes care of two cows and some other animals, is good to his brother generally. Love to Uncle Frank.
Dear Father:

Having spent twenty-four hours not very unpleasantly at Chehalis, I left there at 2 o'clock Saturday and arrived here early that evening. The weather has been clear, cool, and for the most part very pleasant, so that this together with the salt air has very favorably impressed me with the Sound as far as I have been. After church in the morning and dinner I walked down to the new wharf about 1 1/4 miles. The S.S. Dakota of Pacific Mail Company sailed from here last evening, this being the first trip of one of those ships from this port. After returning I called on...
Mrs. Wm. Steele. I had seen the Dr. at his office the evening before and Mrs. Steele at church in the morning. I am invited to dinner there today.

After getting all the information I can about the Olympia R.R. I desire to get a boat across the Sound tomorrow. I have Wednesday in Seattle then go to Victoria back on the North Pacific Waking night.

I have been making notes to write you some letters for the Bee, but I may not have time to write them up when I return.

Give much love to all the family.

I hope mother is over her head ache. I know the air here would be the best medicine possible.

Affectionately your son,

[Signature]
Fort Boise I. d. April 4t. 1876

Brigadier General O. O. Howard
Commanding Dept. of Columbia
Portland (Oregon)

General

Having some very important duties relating to the Holy ministry to perform in Idaho City and Silver City, I have been requested by the Bishop of this diocese to ask of you a leave of absence for one month. I did send my application a day or two ago, I hope that this leave will be granted for my visit to the said localities is of a most important nature. You will have General, my most sincere thanks and the thanks of Bishop Rootes, who having so few priests is compelled to leave several missions abate pastoribus.

At the expiration of this leave, if granted, having so little to do at this military post, I will be glad to be ordered by you to visit Camp Harney, Camp Bidul, Camp Mt. Demont, Camp cheek, Fort Clatsop, Fort Columbus, Fort Alaska and coming home, to visit Fort Clatsop and Stevens, Fort Vancouver, Fort Wallamalla, Fort Capway and Fort Celville; and then after that good summer's work, I would come home to Fort Boise or in to any other post you may choose to detail me as my permanent station.

Praying most respectfully that my plan may meet with your approbation and paternal solicitude for the same under your command.
I have the honor, General,
to be Most Respectfully
your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Chaplain U.S. Army

Eagle's (Quinby)

Northern Light of Commerce

[Signature]

Respectfully,

Wm. Officially,

Thos. 1828.
This Hotel is now open under the management of P. S. Boothby. It was built expressly to accommodate the Centennial visitors at reasonable prices, by R. J. Dobbins, "Contractor for the Centennial Buildings."—It is built of pressed brick, with interior brick walls running through the roof, and protected by iron fire-proof doors. It covers one acre of ground, and contains over three hundred rooms, besides large dining-room, private parlors, suites of rooms, with baths, water closets, large piazzas, etc. It has also in connection a livery Establishment. The owner possesses several fine farms in the vicinity of Philadelphia; the house will therefore have the advantage of the products. Parties desirous of availing themselves of the advantages of this establishment, address

R. J. DOBBINS,
Or, P. S. BOOTHBY,
Ledger Building,
U. S. Hotel.

Philadelphia, April 4, 1876

Dear Friend,

To-day I mail a package of views of the Centennial Grounds and Buildings to Miss Bessie, hoping they will please her.

I have been here nearly two weeks attending to Oregon matters at the Centennial and expect to remain until it closes sometime next November. It promises to be a great world's Fair, doubtless the greatest and grandest ever yet held. From present indications Japan will make the greatest and most creditable exhibition. Spain, with后备 to England, France, Holland, Germany, Russia and Turkey also.

China are making extensive preparations. New Zealand, East and west India Islands, South American States, and other nations are all the second only to Oregon.
Natural and manufactured products will also add to the exhibition, making a variety.

Are you and yours to be exhibited free while the exhibition lasts?

Alas! Poor Belknap, corruption was not more than honesty!

With regards to your /s
care,

Jane

Ing. Chief
Foster Tappan

Ans by Geo. H
April 20, 76.
April 5th 1776

We are preparing a large map of the Associations for the Centennial Exhibition & are very solicitous to know whether there is one in actual existence in your plan. Please answer at once.

Yours truly,

R.C. Nourse
from which position I was removed and ordered back to soldiers home in the winter of 1874, and in the spring following having regained my health sufficient to attend duty. Can I offer again give one a recommendation to be reinstated, but alas my removal was only a means to make my position vacant to be filled by one of the Whitley ring grower. My application to be reinstated has been endorsed by some of the best citizens of Greenfield including my senator, Hon. Julius E. Selye, M. of Mass. Will also recommend one to the Sec of War, Gen'l. You will consider an act of charity by a repentant soldier and yours truly, Benetton Reese.

Greenfield, Mass.
April 6th 1876

Gentl, O.O Howard.
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

I am glad to inform you that your old Sergt. B. M. Reese formerly of Soldiers Home D.C. is still alive and as well as an old war worn soldier of three wars could be expected to be. Under such circumstances a strictly temperate life, and a mind, free from care and strife, and a loving and true wife are three of God's blessings which I am at present enjoying. I am still at work in the temperance cause to the extent of the

May 9, 1876

H.Q.
CHARACTER
9/1876

[Handwritten and signed]

[Handwritten and signed]

[Handwritten and signed]

[Handwritten and signed]
power that God has given me, and here in Greensfield. In August 1874 I succeeded in organizing a Church at the Center of S of T. From which time I have sprung three new churches. I now have the order in M. A thriving town in the front. I'll do as best I can. I do not boast of my own strength, but in working for the advance of Christ's kingdom, but I feel and know that God has blessed and still is blessing all my efforts to do good. My poor children in the little of town are a great blessing to me. I trust you will prove yourselves a blessing to your state and county. Two of my children are now school teachers. One a good Sabbath school teacher, the other a deacon of a church. But, the greatest blessing that I can yet present, enjoying the companionship of a true practical Christian wife. I will not attempt to describe the character of my wife but the praise is worthy of imitation by every unchristian follower of our blessed Savior. I have made an application to the Hon. Sec of War to be reenlisted as Capt of Nat Com. A position that through your kind intercession I was appointed to in the spring of 1872 but...
Dear Mr. Russell:
I send you by mail a few copies of the congressional pamphlets that you missed me to obtain for you.
Please present my kindest regards to Mrs. Siwak.

Very Respectfully,
A. B. Siwak
C. O. A.
Washington, D.C.
April 7, 1876

Dear General,

I have seen Oyster and Merrill. And it is Oyster's decided opinion that the worst thing to do is to do nothing just now.

Thomson is ordered back to Washington, I will be really the General of the Army. By waiting & quiet interviews with him, Oyster believes that that the War Dept. will be put in order of some sort, if then it will be easy.
to get courts to agreement
as to facts, is to a submission
of the question of law to
the Courts. You have good
friends in French, Girod, and
Sherman. The politicians
Can’t be relied on this
Sherman for anything that
will not help them. So
and write to anybody.
Except Ogin and him
we see Sherman talk
the matter over quietly with
him.
We are all well, v
Enjoying fine Spring days.
Love to all,
Yours Truly
E. Whittemore
April 12th, 1876

My dear Godfather,

I hope that you will forgive me for not writing to you before this, as I promised to do so once a year. The last time I wrote to you was in 1874, and that is nearly two years ago. I was at "Camp Hamey" when I wrote you last. But since that time, we have had two changes. We went to "Walla Walla" for a short time, and we nearly froze up there and then we came down to Fort Stevens. I like this place pretty well but it rains nearly all the time. Yet I like it better than any place that we have ever been at. I used to think "Camp Hamey" was the best but now I don't think so because down here I can go hunting for ducks, and pheasants, and in the winter, when the geese are going south, I can go and hunt them down on "Clatsop plains." Last summer I saw your boy when he came to see...
Marcus Miller. He and I went in the river swimming together and we had a very nice time and I wish that he would come again this summer and see me. My dear Godmother teaches me the Catechism and hymns and we read the "Bible" together and I try to be a good boy.

Hoping that you are well and having pleasant weather.

I remain

Howard Spring Dunant.
Philadelphia April 20th 76

My dear Sir

I have the honor to inform you that the Reunion of the 26th Army Corps will be held in this city on the 30th of June next, when we hope you will be present. Some time last winter we formed here a 26th A. C. A. Association, Gen. Hooker was elected President, and will preside at the Reunion in June. I do not know whether you have any recollection of myself, I had the honor of serving under you in the 27th P. V. I was wounded while prisoner at Gettysburg and again while leading a charge with McAlonan. We were shot down by his side, came to the Hospital together in the same Ambulance, lay side by side together until his death. I although severely wounded through intervention of kind Providence reconciled. McAlonan was my intimate friend, and although my elder in years, yet he also honored me with his friendship, he was a brave and gallant soldier. The last time I had the honor of seeing you was in 66 at the Presentation of Flags, that day had the honor to Command the old 27 th, you were on Chantilly and the moment we caught sight of our old beloved and gallant

Commander
Gave you three hearty cheers, we of the old 11th, hope now again soon to have the pleasure of welcoming you as we did then. Hoping soon to have the pleasure of hearing from you.

I am Very Respectfully,
Your obedient,

Late Capt. 37th N.Y.
Capt. D. J. Vogelbach
Lie by A. C.
Asst. Adm.