Dec. 30, 1877.

Nov. 12, Dec. 3, 1877,

We have no news as yet as to the tump of the present Congress, on the land questions, but we hope God is moving his followers to a prayerful consideration of the claims of the Red race.

We hear of no excitement among the Indians concerning the Walla Wallas.

Yours in Christ,

H. J. Conley

Schenk Salle, W. T.

March 20, 1877

Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir:

May I ask of you the favor of responding to the following inquiry? Do you remember meeting on the boat down the Columbia last May or June, a Mr. Brown of that place, and that he related to me a question of yours in regard to your work among the Yakima Indians, that we were not the person for the field? We have been told that he has been repeating the conversation to this community, making use of your name in such a way as to leave the impression that you were persuaded that we were doing no good here. At the same time he has professed to be
in the most cordial sympathy with us.

He of course cannot claim that the greatest good is being accomplished. We have not the strength single handed as we are, to fill the demands of such a field, and we would congratulate the natives and all interested in them, on the accession of a vigorous, tireless, warm-hearted Christian brother, but we feel constrained to do all we can until we are relieved or reinforced, and nothing but now would gratify us more than an inspection of the condition of things among us.

Our school only numbers thirty-one this year, partly owing to the open winter, and partly to the scarcity of food, which the mild weather has to an unusual extent enabled them to go on grace of. Besides the large number of the first winter (forty-seven) has been diminished by the discouragement of a number of young married men who imagined that learning was a much easier matter than it has proved to them. But those who have persevered have made fair progress, and it certainly is better than blank ignorance.

The main difficulty is in the impossibility of keeping the natives together through the year. As long as mild weather continues they will scatter in every direction, and it is out of the question to follow them. Nothing now in my opinion would be of greater benefit...
President, Frances W.
Feb. 10, 1877.

I hope for addressing you, but I know no one else in the
Army beside yourself and

Your truly,

[Signature]

[Invisible text due to aging and damage]

[Postmark: 1877]

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objection to having service in the evening is that it is interrupted by toto, which comes but little order an hour after retreat. the men have to any unusual after the services are over for about time but cannot close. the commanding officer my military application referred to front and men as wished to attend divine services permission to be absent from toto, there's no reason here or settle - ment, nothing but the Indian agency outside of the post, and it would not be wise to have any exception effect would be produced on the discipline. it would only occur once a week.

It is very hard to awaken feeling among the men and the slightest interruption has a discouraging effect; I have met with no com - mending officers since I left west.

John was reached to take any in - terest whatever in religious mat - ters. the effect upon the men is to discourage, mental and moral culture are both necessary for a good officer in the judge, yet I have noticed that few efforts to encourage either. the indians there were up to the time you arrived here, improving from total by a lady who lives here. those who did not join the hostiles were frightened after the arrival of the troops. the missionary has two killed last - bullet, by some of the hostiles, and another missionary further up the Wasa River had to come here and splashed across here for the winter. the indians here who are friendly I have taken a great interest in, and also not would know how to help them. you will pardon I repeat.
Fort Stearns, Oregon.
March 20, 1877.

Dear J. A. St. John,

With the Commissary
William, Gen.

I forwarded for Samuel Howard
information a letter lately received
concerning the Indians at
Fort Wragge. The writer is
unknown to me but I have
no doubt he is proficient in the
distribution of "Shake" and "Tolley"
(chiefs) or some or most of the
Shakopee tribe.

It seems needless to add that
I made no specific promises
to these people but added my
assurance to Mrs. Bowers's that every thing possible would
be done to provide them
with a church and school.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

July 24, 1858
request of all the Indians that the names of the
Chief present.

The writer rewards all interested at their
highest wishes in charity
proposals will be fully
urgent taken of
any support give to
those existing here at
present. Noting to
hear immediately by telegraph

F. W. Smith

Volunteer B

James H. B. McFarland

shaken by Mark

D. O. Y. J.

Moore Louis

George Martin

Fort Wrangell

Fort Stevens

Dear Sir

I hear from the
Indians here that when
you had Charge of this
post, you in Company
with a Southern
Visitor

Called upon Choke’s
tribes to ascertain
if they were willing to
have a Mission, school
be tender at Wrangell
that if they were so that
you would have done

Fort Wrangell

duly 1877
sent here. In accordance to which of this day he was not Agassiz.
whereupon upon I sometime
attested with him without
this to all usual
Gifts to reservations from
Washington & that for Em."n
Scholar able to read & write
100% would be given towards
the support
hence the temporary
committing has been
new since has been a liaison
thing x. the i re-creat
for a Christian School
to be Early Est. Which
is now very untrue
from France that
you have forgot them the
promises
that has was received
New Light on the
outskirts there feels
very sorry for the past.
Wishing me to able
thinks for the faith
privileges which they
ignorance are in here
look of. That this
matter will not only
enrich your in our sympathy
but that of good toward
all other charitable
hearts. To go visit
in the power of those
at the head of the Dept.
at Washington to start
these fortune at
these people to progress.
It is to be hoped that
no turn will break in
this special good sense
As this is written by the
Vancouver, B.C., March 21, 1887

Dear Col. Howard,

My very dear General,

Since writing you last evening, last evening, that another vacancy in the Army Chaplaincies has been created by the retirement of Chaplain TH.

This morning I received a letter from Secretary Hall of the American Board of Missions. The letter states that a letter, also one from Dr. Stimson, endorsed by Dr. Lindley, have been received. On action has been taken upon them by the Committee. The result is an offer to me, to become an missionary to Canada on the coast. They propose to appoint me as a resident for one year, by way of experiment, and

With very kind, to educate, I could not see the amount proposed. They intimated that I might deduct contributions from the local Episcopal Society. I have not much confidence that much could be raised, in addition to what ought to be raised for current expenses of travel, &chapel work.

In view of the foregoing, I of my possible usefulness, as a tenant of the Coast, and in the Army, I have,
already made application for a chaplain. I do sincerely
very respectfully request your kind office in
filling one of the vacancies referred to above.
I hope I shall not seem to trespass upon
your Christian love or upon the proprieties of
military etiquette.

I am persuaded that by lent
holding & grace, I might do good service in
the army, if therefore you can consistently ac
now the enclosed application, you will oblige
most in Christian charity.

J. L. Halle.
March 13th, 1871

Gentleman,

Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir,

Your favor of 1st instant with enclosure of draft for $250, duly received. This amount has been credited as requested. With kind regards, I am,

Your obedient servant,

James M. Barney

[Signature]

[Date: 1871]
March 23, 1877

Dear General Howard,

Many thanks for the excellent provisions which you have furnished in our behalf.

Your most kind and timely loan of 1000 lbs. of salt last evening is most sincerely appreciated.

I hardly know what is intended by the word "dependency" in this connection. Certainly, I suppose that many of our supplies will be furnished from here, but it is not clear to my mind why orders should emanate from the 8th station for 1000 lbs. of salt to troops on the field a hundred miles away. How such reports should necessarily reach this office. Respectfully,
from the four obligations which have been set forth, to be that company were to the satisfaction of the Secretary, through B.O. of the first. The proper wording of the communication should be drawn up with care.

In order that the word shall be in the saving the time, I am writing this by mail. The mail from Soldier's Valley to the headquarters is via Wardell, etc., while this is a branch line just as much out of the way. But of course, if you prefer this form of communication, this is sufficient and satisfactory. I will continue the remarks, however, that the present, 40 of his post does not intend to bring the Commanding General into matters where he has the power to exercise it, on things he has.

Complications of an embroiled nature are pretty sure to arise.

Unless it is well understood that powers and duties are the possession of the War Department, they must be driven out. I have been asked to indicate the officer for these positions, and have named Col. William, who is now about examining the position. Means of transportation, and requested to give him sight to be examined. The Company were concerned, as they were, to some extent, this is to be, and an ambulance, etc., awaited.

Nothing has transpired hitherto, but a Medical officer, but no doubt, that will be an illness attention.

The 40th U.S. Infantry has the honor informed yesterday, that he should return at-post, Federal Park, of his Company, as Captain, and come as his Field Marshal.

Sincerely yours,

Capt. W. H. W.

Fort Walla Walla,
Dear Sir,

My firmness having called me here recently and having left things without seeing you, I thought it proper to bring to you my introduction from Mr. John V. Ford, with whom I have been connected for years. And as I find the inclination to establish a paper manufacturing firm for the supply of the Pacific Coast instead of paying $500 or $600 per can, might be an excellent which can just as well be made here. I am taking the preliminary step to organize a company for that purpose. And if you have been of some advantage to me, I have provided myself with your letter. I have written to Senator [illegible] (Timothy O.) a few years of prominence in the Senate, East for letter, which will be
I wish you would come down here and see me. It has been 15 years since I have seen you. I am in hopes of seeing you soon. If you can come down, I will be very happy to see you.

Please remember me to your parents and let me know if you can come down. I hope to see you soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
San Francisco, March 24, 1877

Dear General:

If I delay writing you much longer I shall certainly lay myself open to the charge of utter forgetfulness. If not, I wish to mention that I have arrived here safely and have remained here ever since my arrival. After getting our house in order I waited faithfully for a while...
for something to turn to and for a while was in a fair way of starting the job so much desired by Dr. Jones.

But times and conditions would not admit of it. Then I used to work to turn up something and was successful in so far as getting on the "sub-lit" of the Bulletin an evening job which would assume day work. Before being fairly initiated an obscurc made its appearance under my right arm which confined me to the house for a month. I surely had that healed when this agony put in an appearance, and only at the writing am I slowly convalescing. Isn't that

remarkably good luck for
remarkably good luck for a sailor. I had hoped to be able to remit the amount you so kindly advanced when I did write, and did not intend to until I could. But as the outlook seems darker instead of brighter, at this late day let me be put on record as not totally unmindful and careless of what the sailors' of every steamer has reminded me I ought to do.

When I get well I shall again seek work, but there is little to do except on a morning paper, and that is held to me. For myself I would never run
while into one, but a duty
I owe to others still send
there sworn or Latin
I am aware that I
have fallen very low in
your esteem. I am aware
also that I have forfeited
the friendship and love
of all with whom I
have come in contact
for years and I presume
it will continue so to the
end of the chapter. I am
sorry you ever formed a good
opinion of me. You like all
others, thought better of me
than I deserved. In our last
interview I longed to subdue
my soul to you, but my brain
was paralyzed and my heart
felt like a stone, but even this
knowledge I have neither exalted
myself to be. Very respectfully yours,
Solomon.
Dear kind friend,

Your kind message has just been delivered to me by Mr. Ackerson, and I thank you for it. Drinking whiskey has never been a fault of mine and I do not believe in it. I am married nearly three weeks ago to a lady who is a member of the Episcopal Church.

Business is very dull here.
at present, but everyone has
a few that times will be ridicule
soon, I am working for my father,
law and make enough to sup
port myself and wife.
I have not
forgotten the favor you did
me, and as soon as I can
will return the money you
brought me.
I suppose Mr. Reeser
told you why I left the mill.
If you please, I am not too
headed I should be much
pleased if you would drop
me a postal card.
My wife joins me in send
ning regards to one who has
been so kind a friend.

Ever your debtor

J. S. Woodc
March 26, 1877

Dear Sir,

I have been requested by a number of my fellow citizens to try to persuade that it is their wish that you would come and speak to us on Sunday afternoon. They also wish to extend the invitation to Capt. N.C. Wilbur, your wife, and myself.

Hoping you will join us for the pleasure of hearing your own words, I am also thanking your kind forbearance.
myself

James Smith
Young Men's Free
King Street
La Crosse Wis.  
March 27th, 1877

My dear Gent,

It is a long time since I last heard from you or wrote you a line. May I ask a favor. Will you please inform me whether there are any openings in your section of the Western States where a young man of my capacity can find employment and steady business? Sufficient to make me 2 support myself and family. You are and think sufficiently acquainted with my capacity to judge whether it will pay me to seek your State for a while.
Please from me will an early reply. Good and
healthy greatly obliged. I am
finishing first class résumé
from parties with him known
in your years.
Father enjoys his trip across
the continent with you very
much. He often speaks of it in
his letters. He seems to be doing
a good work in San Francisco.
Both he and mother are very
much improved in health.
With sincere regards
Your truly,
Walter H. Chase
 чувство D. Howard
Portland Oregon
Boston, March 28, 1877

Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Dr. Webb has handed us your letter of Jan. 26th, addressed to him, together with the chapters of your forthcoming book enclosed therewith. We have examined your MSS. with much interest, but, having relinquished the publication of juvenile works, we are compelled to decline your proposed volume. We have returned the MSS. to Dr. Webb. Please accept our thanks for your offer, and believe us,

Very truly yours,

James R. Osgood
Headquarters Army of the United States

Washington, D.C., Sept. 29, 1877

Dear Howard,

I received from Mr. B. on March 16th the invoice of the books he sent me, and I have seen them all about him already, and as his wife has been staying with me this winter, you may be assured that I personally am well informed of his opinions. But what is the vacancy to which you want him appointed?
All the Brighamians came to
the church in 1857, with the
intention of uniting a family.
Some of the Major Emmens
and Wiltshire families had
all had a rough time and
were in need of comfort.

I trust you a year or
more, and some comfort.

Yours etc.,

W. T. Sherman
Palace Hotel
San Francisco, January 30, 1873

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

My dear General,

Permit me to introduce to your favorable notice Mr. C.H. Taylor of Chicago. Tho.
Mr. T. is making a scientific trip to Alaska and with your
kind assistance in furthering his researches in that dreary region
where I have no doubt you will
gain honor in your pursuit
at the same time other

W. Howie

[Signature]
March 20, 1877.

My dear Mr. [name],

I am pleased to hear from you as your letter was quite unexpected. I hope you are well and that your business is as prosperous as it usually is.

I understand you are planning to visit [location]. I would be honored to host you and show you around.

Please let me know the details of your visit so I can make the necessary arrangements.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]