Salem, Sept. 11, 1878.

Gen. O.C. Howard.

Dear Sir:

I take this occasion to write you on the subject of Indian matters in South Eastern Oregon. There are Indians committing depredations between Canyon City and...
so I wish you would send a force out
there and relieve letters of further ap-
prehension. Unless the Indians are quiet
this fall serious trouble will arise this in
the Spring I fear.

I know you will do all you can
in this matter. Of course this is a private
letter. My official relations having ceased with the
State.

I have watched your course with keen
with great interest and I am pleased with
your work. If you can accomplish what you
are aiming to do you will have rendered a
donoe to your county which will be ren-
table. I feel you are well engaged in
a just work, and I am confident of your
ultimate success.

With great respect,

I remain

Your very obedient,

J. H. Chevers.
Sacramento Sept 11, 57

General Stoddard

Dear Sir: I got down this far fast and they arrested me when I got off the cars and are keeping me here under the charge of grand larceny which some one sent to stop me here and I do not know any thing about and I wish you would send word to the people to let me go and oblige me.

Yours truly

Charles Carson

Or longer Rattle

Snake Jack of the Black Hills
Please send word to Chief Police of Sacramento, Calif.
Washington, D.C.,
Sept. 13, 1878.

Genl O. O. Howard,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir:

I am very desirous of obtaining some reliable information respecting the advantages offered to settlers in Wash. Territory. If you can without inconvenience give me some information on this subject, or refer me to some reliable source from which I can obtain the same you will greatly oblige me and some of my friends who are interested in this subject. What we want to know is with reference to
to the climate, productiveness of the soil, present condition and future prospects of the Territory, &c. &c.

Knowing that you have had good opportunity to be informed on this subject is my reason for this troubling you.

Yours very respectfully,

C.T. BWAILE

Washington, D.C.
Headquarters Department of Columbia.

Fort Vancouver, W. T., Sept. 19th, 1878.

Admiral Holland Poe
San Francisco Cal.

Sir:

Are you in San Francisco? I wish to write you concerning some important official matters. Assume you will reply to this as soon as you receive this.

Yours truly,
O.C. Howard
Brig. Gen. U.S.A.
Headquarters Department of the Columbia,

Fort Vancouver, W. T. December 17, 1878

Sir:

Mr. W. W. Upland
Secretary Interior, Territory of Washington D. C.

Referring to your letter of June 3, 1878, I would respectfully submit that I have received the $10,000 from the Indian Office for the purchase of the land, and if I did receive that amount from the Indian Office, I would not have any further claim and I should not receive credit for the same amount made by the Indian Office. I should not receive the actual money, but the account for such purchase $10,000 purchased for wood and sundries $10,000. The money would be charged to me and I should be allowed the credit for the same.

I will correspond with you if I can obtain the information.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is faint and difficult to read due to the age and condition of the document.]
in the first battalion.
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
(Signed) C. C. Howard
Brigadier General U. S. Army.

[Handwritten note:][Officer's宽阔]
[Handwritten note:][Field of Battle]
Olympia, September 1873.

Brigadier General O.O. Howard,

Commanding Riffl of the Columbia,

Portland, Oregon.

General: From a receipt of your telegraphic dispatch of yesterday, asking if I would concur in your action ordering the non-entry of lands by settlers on the big bend of the Columbia River, which dispatch I answered briefly last night, declining to concur, stating that I would give my reasons by mail.

First—The great bend of the Columbia embraces a very large area of the best wheat lands in Eastern Washington. This I know from the reports of my deputies, who have extended the Fifth Standard Parallel across that country, and have also traveled over portions of it North of this line. If the land was not good, the Indians would not have selected it; as they are the very best judge of lands and were never...
Know, to make a poor selection if left to their own choice.

Second. The Columbia River with a small appropriation for removing the roots at White Bluffs is navigable to Crater Rapids, and with a railroad extending Northeast, will eventually become the marketing point for all the northeastern portion of the Territory.

Third. A large area lying between the Colum- bia and Channeled rivers—over 70 miles long by 50 miles wide—is now withheld from survey and settlement for the simple reason that it was once recommended for an Indian Reservation, without being confirmed except by Executive order, and so remained to this day unoccupied by Indians.

Fourth. This Territory has now within (surpassing an area of about thirty-one and one-half million acres) its limits fifteen Indian reservations, many of them embracing the best lands in the Territory, and are only occupied by small bands of Indians to the entire exclusion of white settlers.

Fifth. Having spent the greater portion of my life on the frontiers of Wisconsin and Minnesota, I am fully convinced that if the government persists in allowing Indians to maintain their tribal relations, they can not do so successfully by being scattered all over a country settled by whites. If the policy of the government is to civilize the Indians, this can only be done by making them a citizen at once, entitling them to all the protection and penalties of the laws, and allowing them the same right of buying and selling land that are allowed the whites, or perhaps a donation of his own selection of 160 acres for each adult and 80 acres for each child.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

W.H. McVicker
Surf Genl Wash. Terr.
Portland, Sept. 19th, 1878.

Gen. C.C. Howard:—

Esteemed Friend,

it is in a rather disconsolate spirit that I address you this letter, and I trust you will kindly pardon the intrusion of your valuable time, occupied in reading this note.

After having waited, these past four or five weeks, for the situation promised me by Mr. J. A. Stone, of the firm of Grant & Stone, he informed me that his partner had already engaged a bookkeeper, and consequently would be obliged to disappoint me. I have been suffering more or less with the chills for the past two months, but have managed to do some work at Mr. Stone’s, but he has only had occasional employment for me all winter, and I have tried every other avenue of business to get a steady situation, but without success. The hand-to-mouth livelihood offered by the print business has both disgusted and discouraged me in this city, and I intend to work at anything that will be permanent rather than occasional employment.

Together with my troubles, my brother arrived in the city a few days since, as I believe you are perhaps aware, and he too is on the lookout (if he is not returned to N.B.) for a situation. I think if I could reach Walla Walla, I might get into
some kind of employment
which would last all winter.
I am not particular what it is.
I was over at Vancouver
a week or so ago, but there
seems to be no opening of
any kind there.

I will be obliged to
ask your indulgence in re-
gard to the note at the N.
B. until I can remit you
the amount, or if you will
kindly write Mr. Reed and
have it continued for 3
months, I will do, and I am
already under deep obligation
for your kindness.

Asking your advice in
regard to my prospect, I
remain Respectfully yours,

Please address
W. L. Black
Portland, Or.
Walla Walla, Sept 19th 74

Gen. O.O. Howard:
Vancouver, W.T.- I have forwarded you to-day a copy of the Cincinnati Gazette containing a report of the Irrigation Association conference, and an editorial notice of the paper. I hope comparatively few notes and there seem somewhat unfavorable conditions. I hope you may discover some inaccuracies and notices a few typographical errors in the Indian names. However, the letter given to the reader a general idea of the meeting and the editorial, written by Paul R. Reed, this oughtly approves your policy.

I remain, Dear Sir,

Very Respectfully,

W.F. Reed
City Sept. 20th 1876

Mrs. Phil;

Dear Sir:

I have written to Geo. Howard in regard to the note held by your bank against me. Having been sick for some time, I just, I have asked the same to attend to the matter for me, and I will reimburse him, or if leave the note contingent. I have not
as yet heard from him, but have not the least doubt but what he will attend to it. 

Yours Respectfully,

W. L. Black

Dear Sir,

The note was charged to your account with your check which you left for the note was charged at the time the note matures the note is now due for your

Stunt 7
CALIFORNIA.

"Where has the Almighty delivered to half a million of people such a line of eternal snows, looking down upon such opulent plains? Where such fellowship of temperate and tropical climates?

"Where such rainless summers which turn drought into harvest? Where else gold in the rocks bending over the mills that crush them? Peaches that mock the apples of gold in the Garden of Hesperides? Where else such sweeps of wheat, such armies of noble cattle on a thousand hills, such blooming vineyards, and beneath all such varieties of mineral wealth, which only centuries to come will drain? Where else has the Almighty connected such social blessings with material good? I do not say this in boasting; it is only honest generalization of the map of California. In privileges of position, and in regard to resources, and the future, the State of California, is the most favored spot which this globe turns to the sun."—Rev. Thomas Starr King.
in a communication to the *Fresno Expositor*, May, 1876, on the profit of raisin-grapes, says:

*Editor Expositor*—I take pleasure in complying with your request to give information as to the value of one year’s product from an acre of raisins. I have in a single instance made 40 pounds of raisins from a single vine pruned in the usual manner of vineyard pruning. These raisins sold at a country store retail for 25 cents per pound, or $10 per vine for the year. An acre of land would produce 700 such vines, giving a gross income of $7,000 per acre. But this is a result very far above what anybody must expect from raisin production.

An acre of grapes of the Larga, Tokay, Fiher Zagos, or what brother West calls the “White Malaga,” will produce in our superior climate and from our best soil, with an abundance of water and good culture, on mature vines, from 10,000 to 40,000 pounds of grapes per annum. Gen. Negley gathered from an acre of six-year old Reisling vines, at San José, 40,000 pounds last year. There is no reason why vineyards in our county should not do as well.
Oakland, Cal. Sept. 20, 1878

General O. O. Howard U. S. A.

Dear General,

Mr. Daniel Rice of Philadelphia, Pa., publisher of a large work containing colored portraits of celebrated American Indians, (The work sells for $100), writes me for a life likeness of Chief Moses with a sketch of his life, also of Capt. Jack which I am confident Colonel Hazard will furnish. Will you aid me in this matter of Moses? procure me a photograph or advise me where I can get it, and write a biographical sketch of him for publication?

Mr. Rice also writes for a picture of Moketawata which I could furnish and I think Mr. Willard Phillips will write the sketch.

With regards for your health,

Sincerely,

J. F. Tappan
P.S. Lieut. and Geo M. Wheeler U. S. A. will reach the Dalles on or about the 25th and commence a topographical survey of Oregon East of the summit of the Cascades and that part of Washington Territory East and South of the Columbia and Snake Rivers. He expects to complete this survey in one year. Making the Dalles Walla Walla the initial points. I am much obliged to you kind attention.