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Portland Oregon
March 4th 1880

General. O. O. Howard
Vancouver. W. T.

General.

I have had some talk of going in business with Mr R. C Rogers. who has been appointed Post Trader at "Port Chelan. If you think your acquaintance with me will justify it. I wish you would write Mr Rogers. endorsing my character and business qualities. Mr. Rogers went to the "Walla Walla" this morning and should like your letter to go on monday or tomorrow. with thanks for past kind favors.

I remain General.

Respectfully yours.
Edward Flam
No 134. Washington Street.

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Fort Colville, W. T.
March 8th 1880.

Gen O. O. Howard
Vancouver, W. T.

Dear Sir,

Did you receive and read personally my letter of Sept 29th 1879 ?, By favouring me with your answer you will greatly oblige.

Yours respectfully

Jacob A. Meyers
Fort Colville
Stevens Co. Wash. Ter.

Gen O. O. Howard
Vancouver, W. T.

Oct 21 CCS
heard of the letter

Per Colonel
City
Washington

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Dated Barracks Vancouver Mch 8 1880

Received at POST OFFICE DEP'T WASH'N D.C. 255 Pm

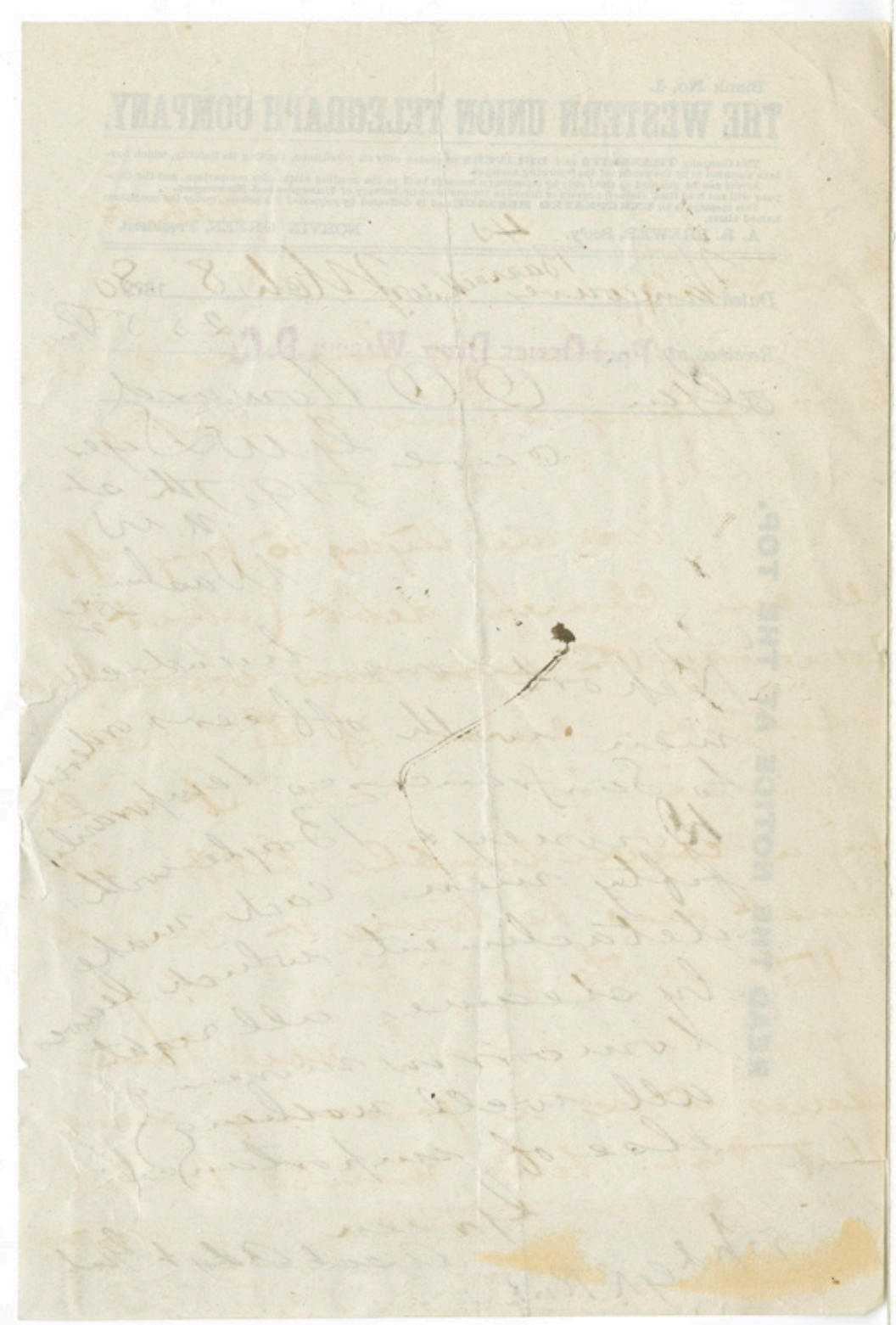
To Gen O O Howard
care G W Dyer
519 7th st
N W
Washn
DC

Report one hundred men with officers ordered to Sanfrancisco temporarily Downey & Boyle with fifty men each make detachment which leaves by steame all right tomorrow morning all well nothing else of importance

Green
Asst Adjt Genl

55hd GR Rnt

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.



HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

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REV. W. W. PATTON, D. D., President.
J. B. JOHNSON, Secretary and Treasurer.

Washington, D.C., March 9th 1880

I have not known, from day to day, since I saw you, whether you were in town still. But we have arranged to have you address the students on Thursday, the 11th inst., at ¼ before one o'clock P.M. Please come to my house to lunch, at noon of that day, if you possibly can.

Yours truly

Wm W. Patton

POSTAL CARD.

THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Genl O. O. Howard

Ebbitt House

City

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Yakima City. Mar. 9 '80.

Gen. C. D. Crane.

Sir:

I have just returned from a two days visit on the Simcoe Reservation. I could not trace any of those rumors to any reliable source; namely: the Bannocks or Pah-utes stealing horses or deserting secretly.

I met Hoyte, who was very glad to see me, with about 25 or 30 of his men. He began to tell me of his grievances and troubles, which is needless to repeat because it is the same old story. "Not enough to

east".

I asked him confidentially if any of the Bannocks or Pah utes were deserting; he said no, but he did not know how it would be, bye and bye. He says he has been waiting very patiently to return to the Warm Springs with his relations, but cannot get any definate answer.

As far as I can learn, Lee Winnemucca and Paddy are not complaining much. But Leggan has the sulks and wont tell his "heart".

I do not think there will be much stir among the Indians

"O mother dear, I feel so
confidentially that you will see
Gerrard for me. Tell him how
happy I am, and how I have
made his cause my own. Tell
him I will pray for him every
night & morning & remember
to the Throne of Grace the
poor prisoner & his relations.
Gerrard, my own, tell dear
Henri, the Minister, not
only pleading with God for
Gerrard's life, but also
comforting the family with
all your & the Lord's
tender love. Tell Henri
there will be much
prayer for the Queen

for a while; because there is considerable snow on the high hills yet. Coming to this place I came over three and four feet of snow.

I remain very respectfully your humble servant.

Ned Chambreau.
Scout and Messenger.

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Walla Walla W. T.
March 10th 1880

Genl. O. O. Howard
Ufa Washington D. C.

General:

Captains Thomas P Page of Walla Walla W. T. and George Hunter of Columbia County W. T. both of whom commanded companies of volunteers under yourself, in the campaign against the Nez Perces Indians, have requested me to address you, and respectfully request you to cooperate as far as in your power with the Non-Resident Delegate to Congress from Washington Territory, and assist him in obtaining remuneration and reimbursement for money expended in said campaign by themselves and the men commanded by them. Both of these gentlemen are entirely engrossed in their private affairs and have no time to attend to this business. Still they feel that they and their men are justly entitled to remuneration for time services & losses incurred, arising from their confidence, in

yourself - Knowing as you do of the circumstances - hope that the matter may be so clearly laid before the proper congressional committee that a bill for their relief will be passed by Congress.

Captain Hunter requests me to say, that all papers bearing on the subject, so far as his company is concerned, are in Mr Brents' hands.

He also requests me to invite your attention to the matter of the Paloose Indians acquiring homesteads under the land laws, and says that there are about two hundred who would settle down on claims and go honestly to work for a livelihood Could they acquire the land without paying the required fee.

I am aware General of the liberty taken in requesting you to give your valuable time to matters entirely outside of your profession, but believe you will forgive the freedom taken, on account of the rights of the cause - The Indians (Paloose) have never been treated with further land They are peaceful and - for Indians - industrious Captain Hunter knows nearly every individual among them and they look up to him for advice and protection

Should you consider it necessary to make any communication in reply to this it will be received and attended to by

Very Respectfully
C A Armstrong

L. DEANE,
LAW AND PATENTS,
515 Seventh Street,

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Washington, D. C., Mch 10 1880

Dear Gen.

I should have said all the following to you yesterday - & am sorry I forgot it.

We are trying to pay off all our Church debt (about $21.000) before Apr 1st - have now some $6.000 pledged - hence if the Washburn folks will give $500 - it will be a considerable help - It must also be borne in mind that as the political sky is very cloudy just now there seems to be a pressing need that our debt should be taken care of before the Fall Election

Now my Pat - is worth a very

considerable sum to the
Mess W. & Co - and I hope
they can be induced to
come to the terms I named
to you viz $1.000 for Pat & of
this $500- to be given our church

Sincerely
C. Deane

Col G. A. WOODWARD, U. S. A.
LEWIS R. HAMERSLY,
J. J. TALBOT,
} Editors.

Editorial Rooms of United Service Magazine,
1510 Chestnut Street,
Philadelphia, May 11 1880

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Dear Sir:

If you will take $25 for the Mss. of "The Indians of the South West" now in our hands we will make one article of the whole & publish it in our ~~[illegible]~~ May ~~issue~~ No. (issuing about Apl. 10) & will pay for it as soon as we have it in print. It would be far more agreeable for us to more nearly meet your views as to remuneration but are unable to do so.

Yours very truly
Editors United Service

To/
Bvt. Maj. Jno. Gibbon
D. C. Howard U.S.A.

Col G. A. WOODWARD, U. S. A.
LEWIS R. HAMERSLY,
J. J. TALBOT,
Editors.

Editorial Rooms of United Service Magazine,

1510 Chestnut Street,

Philadelphia, May 11 1880

Dear Sir:

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Boston. March 13.
[1880]

My dear General,

I fancy you can not have rec'd. my note from War Dept. asking you if you cd not stop over a few days here as my guest. I live out of town, but within very accessible distance — a half hour's ride — & shall be very happy to have you if you will come.

I have agreed to do some work tomorrow, which will prevent my going to Andover, & send this at a venture after you, on receipt of your post card of today.

On your return, if you will stop over, I will pick you up at any train, & take you home, when I have naps & material to fight over again the 2d of May. 1863.

A note to Boston merely, or a telegram to "F. Stgh St," will reach me —

Very Sincerely Yours,

Theo. A. Dodge

Gen O O Howard

R. ALEXANDER. E. LOBENSTEIN.

OFFICE OF R. ALEXANDER & CO.

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Dry Goods, Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes.

—AND—

General Merchandise.

Pendleton, Oregon, March 14th 1880

Lieutenant E. S. Farrow
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir!

I wish you would inform General Howard that I was in the new Post for 3 Month Camp Chelan W.T. and I need Money very bad. I charge him $100 Dol. Pr Month wich is $300 Dollars as I need Same for him to send the Money or check to this Place no more for this time Your Friend

John McBean
Pr Alex.

Ebbitt House - Washington - D.C.

Respectfully referred to General O. O. Howard, U.S.A. for his consideration.

March 31st 1880 — Edward V. Kanna, 2nd Lt 21st Inf

McBean John
Interpreter.

Recd. Apr. 13 1880

FRED C. WINKLER.
CHAS. A. HAMILTON.
JAMES H. HOWE.
WM. F. VILAS.
HANS B. WARNER.

WISCONSIN SOLDIERS REUNION 1880

HEADQUARTERS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Subcommittee on Invitations & Receptions.

Milwaukee, March 15th 1880.

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Dear Sir,

The Committee on Invitations to the Reunion of Wisconsin Soldiers, to be held at the City of Milwaukee during the week commencing the 7th day of June next, have the honor to request that you will join them on that occasion and participate in the Reunion

With much respect

Your obdt Servt.

Fred C. Winkler

Chm

Wisconsin Soldiers' Reunion
1880

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FRED C. WINKLER.
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WM. F. VILAS.
HANS B. WARNER.

Milwaukee, March 15 1880

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Dear Sir:

The Committee on Invitations to the Reunion of the Grand Army Dallas, to be held at the City of Milwaukee during the week commencing the 1st day of June next, have the honor to request that you will give them on that occasion such participation in the Reunion

as may seem best.

Very truly Yours

Jas. Bell

Sec

A. F. W.
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Treasury Department,

SECOND AUDITOR'S OFFICE,

Washington, D. C., March 15th, 1880.

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Sir.

Your account as Special Indian Commissioner - service from March 6th to December 15th 1872, - has been adjusted and a balance $27.68 found due the United States differing from your rendering by the sum of $30.50, which difference is explained by the enclosed statement.

Very respectfully,
H. C. Harmon,
Acting Auditor.
By A. F. W.

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard,
late Special Indian Commr.
Vancouver Barracks,
Washington Territory.

Dear Sir

Chief Clerk

Pensions

Washington D.C.

Copy

Statement

Differences remaining on restatement of account of Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard, Special Indian Commissioner from March 6th. to December 15th. 1872 - without bond - stated to show condition to this date.

Gen. Howard rendered his last account current with a balance due the United States of — — —		$ 637 18
He has since deposited —	$ 300 00	
He now asks credit for four horses not heretofore charged for — —	340 00	
Amount of credits now claimed —		640 00
Balance due him by his showing —		$ 2 82
Balance due the United States by this statement — — —		2768
		$ 3050

Shown as follows - Sett 5911.

Voucher 49.	Item 11 - Duplicate payment for board admitted by Gen. Howard —	2250
" 51	Hotel expenses at San Francisco. Error in amount also admitted by Gen. Howard —	800
	Difference accounted for —	$ 3050

Second Auditor's Office
March 9. 1880
(sgd) A. F. Wight.

Second Comptroller's Office
Mar. 15. 1880.
(sgd) A. J. Whitaker.

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Theo. A. Dodge.

215 Purchase Street,
Boston, Mar 16 1890.
P. O. Box 3273.

My dear General,

Write more ~~[illegible]~~ good will than good-sense I went to the B & Maine Depot & waited till 10 35, instead of the Eastern. This accounts for you not seeing me. How many & what days shall you be in Auburn? I will run up & see you if possible.

Very Truly Yours,
Theo A Dodge

Gen O O Howard

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Theological Seminary,

Andover, Mass., Mar. 16 1880.

My Dear General

There is a very fine place for sale at Ballardvale the next station ~~towards~~ Boston on the Bos. & Maine R.R. Also a place of four acres between this & North Andover of which I know little. The former has good houses & it was built by the owner of the mills.

Yours cordially

Geo P. Gallison

Box 3273. Boston. March 16. 80

Genl. O. O. Howard.
Andover - Mass.

My dear General,

Lest fate shd prevent my meeting you over this map, let me ask you to tell me how it then stands. The troops are laid down from the reports themselves on a copy of Michler's map. The red lines are Rebel troops, the purple Union. The position of the 11th Corps is set down from your, Devens', Schurz's, & Steinwehr's reports, & from conversations with Devens & Schurz, & the testimony before the Committee on the Conduct of the war.

Now I want to ask you some questions, if you can find leisure to answer them.

1°. I assume that the position of the 11th Corps was settled between you & Hooker on the morning of May 2. when he rode down the line about 6.30 AM. Was not this in

anticipation solely of an attack from the South?

2°. By noon, the evidence of Jackson's movement became clear, & it was assumed that it might be for an attack on our right. Would not the Corps have been better placed if there were more or less massed across the roads, ready to deploy, & with good reserves on Bushbeck's line, & a small but strong front at Dowdalls towards the South?

Hooker's attention having been called to this, whose duty was it properly to make such a change, if desirable?

3°. By 5 P.M. it became all but certain that Jackson had massed on our right. Would not then the front have been changed to West, for the South front had nearly three divisions out at the Furnace? Hooker being cognizant of all the facts,

& neglecting to make such new disposition, was it, or was it not, within the scope of your right & duty as Corps Commander to make such a change of front yourself?

4°. The ground at Dowdall's & north, is high, with an open ground excellent for artillery to sweep, & overlooks the ground West. Do you think the Corps should have stayed when posted in the morning, under such changed circumstances, & with such ground in its rear, ready to be occupied, if desired?

5°. Should the fact that as a Corps, the 11th was almost ~~[illegible]~~ unacquainted with fighting, have weighed in proposing such a change of front?

6°. Do you think any but the very best troops could have changed front & made a successful fight under the attack of Jackson's 22,000 men, from the position occupied?

7°. From your knowledge of the 11th Corps would it not have made a fair resistance if properly posted to receive the attack?

8°. All this assumes that you knew that Jackson was about to attack your right flank, or ~~if~~ at least feared he might. If I am wrong as to this, please set me right.

2/ Now, my dear General, if I am wrong in any of my assumptions, say so. I am right in my topography & positions of troops. I know what did occur, & what people have said they then believed would occur. And I have several notes in my journal stating my then belief that Jackson was going to attack on right. Still I want to know what you at the time believed –

Very Sincerely Yours,
Geo. A. Dodge

Please return by Express to 81 High St. Boston, Express are collectable on delivery.

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Howard University.

REV. WM. W. PATTON, D. D.,
President.

J. B. JOHNSON,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Washington, D. C., Mar 16. 1880 187

Gen O O Howard

Dear General,

I find the following entry in Mr Blues writing

July 1872

"Bills Receivable Dr

"To Gen O O Howard" $5.299.75"

"Note on demand dated July 6. 1872"

"for loan of check dated Sept 6. 1871"

"on F. & L. be the same being applied"

"in payment of Mrs Betts note,"

I also know that you & Judge Casey conveyed & deed to the University certain lots on Meridian Hill which I suppose was a reimbursement.

I connect the two transactions in this way in my memory, but find no mention of it in the Vicinity records. Yours Very Obt

(over)

J. B. Johnson

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There is no doubt about the name of the Lady I think. It is Bell, but there is nothing to show her residence or her full name

J B J

Answer by Rev.
Mar. 19 1880
R. C. Phys. Sec
Alex Winter Esq
Rome Oneida Co
Nov 28 1880