

Well I must close. I hope to hear good news
 tomorrow. Give Clifford & Emma for me, and as
 many for yourself. Let Mama & Co love you
 and pray for you. Bye bye. Love
 your affectionately yours, Love making
 & Whittaker

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Dearly Loved Mama, This is the day that I should
 have started but here I am with the evening shadows
 gathering around me. It is so nice to hear from you
 so often. I did want to hear from you very much,
 yet I hardly had any faith when I went into the P.O.
 but there it was sure enough. Dr & Mrs D left us this
 morning. Taken as a whole I rather like them. They had
 very few criticisms to make and acknowledged they got
 some new ideas. They called in Saturday morning, and
 Mr Lucey was here same time. Dr D took a look at
 the girls dormitory. I don't know whether he went into that
 of the boys or not - but I believe he did. I told the Dr
 I did not believe in changing the clothes on the beds
 until the regular time just to have them look nice.
 He could see them as they looked last of the week. He
 answered that he understood the situation. We asked
 him about you. That we had decided to wait for his
 opinion before reporting your absence to the Commissioner

He said if your services were satisfactory &c that it would
 be best not to make any report - that is if your substitute
 also rendered satisfactory service. Mrs Luekey was in the
 room and both assured him you were the best matron
 that had ever been here. He said he was a fraud the
 Commissioner would discharge you if he knew your conditions
 so - it was best to say nothing about it. So unless there
 should be some other way that the Commissioner may find
 out, you will remain as Matron. I told Dr that you intended
 to hire a girl if you found you could not properly attend to
 your duties. There is much that I can tell you some time
 better than I can write. Yesterday they both helped in the
 S.S. and after noon he talked first to the employees, as to
 their duties. That all were expected to have missionary
 spirit &c. Then to the Indians with Pitt as interpreter
 alone in Warm Springs. Service was out by 2. and they
 then went to Mr Luekey to dinner & remained until
 evening meeting for children in school room, where
 they both made short addresses. Hers was mostly
 upon good manners &c, criticisms upon things she
 had noticed more particularly among the boys. Her talk
 rather provoked me, as it seemed out of place for there
 were quite a number of whites & outside Indian's
 present. Dr Willoughby, Jerry Young, Henry Street and

his driver, Mr Thompson & all the white employes. I guess it
 was all right though. Miss Hopple told me today that they were
 well pleased with this school. Said she remarked that there was
 nothing but small things to criticize, but perhaps she had said too
 much as she was apt to whenever she got up to talk. He asked
 Dune if we always had it so clean or were we just cleaned up for
 them. She said we were always that way. I believe she remarked
 on the boys dormitory, that she had been told in other places
 that the boys beds could not be kept clean, but if they could
 be kept clean here, she did not see why they could not at other
 places. Mrs Quekey says Miss left several messages for you.
 One was not to scrub the dormitories any more, but to sprinkle
 them with damp saw dust and sweep them out. That the
 damp floors gave the children colds &c. Well, if saw dust
 will do, it will save lots of work. I went up to Kenes this
 morning & bid them good bye. They had heard of another over
 at Edison Cells where they visit Father Cells. At dinner he
 remarked (27 of Aug) that it was just 52 years that day since
 he got off his horse after a five month journey in company
 with several others of whom Mrs Walker was the only one
 now living besides himself. They rather acted here as tho
 they had run across a man that might know as much
 about Indians as they did. They are not satisfied with
 Smeirasho, though think Mr & Mrs McCoy are a "host"
 in themselves. Mr Sampson being gone of course made it
 much worse there. They thought Mrs Todd did not show enough

of the missionary spirit, though found no fault with her as regards her duties. Thought best to let her stay, as it was difficult to find any one that would do better. Dr read us a letter he received from Rev W C Chatter lately appointed Superintendent at Klamath. Applegate is running things with a high hand since he thinks he will likely remain until spring, since a mistake was made in the name of the Matthews nominated by the President, and the nomination will have to be made over again, Dr & Mrs D. spoke highly of Mrs Sloan. Mrs Williams would have to go did she not intend going anyhow. Our pay will likely be here in 10 days as tabulated statement came to day. Some teams started in again to the Dalles today. Jim Staerna did not expect to get full loads for two teams so I told him I would send in a bill to Patterson for my winters supplies. Mr Dickey & Mrs L and Mrs Cobbin's start in in the morning. Mrs L did not want to go but her mother urged her too. Irene will teach in her place. Had it not been for Mrs L's going I would have made a stroke to go this morning I had it in mind to ask Dr. D but when I found Mrs L was going I said no more about it. The oil we now have seems to be a much better article than last years oil, gives a better light. I am thankful that lost letter has turned up. Sallie Pitt commenced work today as Ind Asst. I was talking to her about her affidavit. She will swear to it

as soon as I get it made out, It seems Holmes took the
 blankets the fall we were married, the time he took
 the family over to Wapinitia some time after our
 wedding. I remember something about their going off
 in very cold weather in December I am quite sure
 tho' I can't think just when. Perhaps some of you can
 remember. I send a copy of a letter Holmes wrote
 to Maroni (Van Duzen) Some young man found it over
 at Lygh and Mr Butler got hold of it and sent it to
 Sam. I cannot fully understand it. There is no date
 but I think it was in the spring of 1887. I remember
 something about Van Duzen's steer. It seems to be about
 some bill. If he got the money he was to return itemized
 statement to "McWhelan". Who it is they are to go for
 I can't understand. Perhaps Pa knows some thing
 about a bill for \$9.75. The tone of the letter seems to
 be to make Pa pay for something. That was to be
 a "made up" account. Today has been the warmest
 day in some time. Yesterday was quite good too. tho'
 had a sprinkle or two. I have not taught any today
 Want to divide the school tomorrow afternoon. You
 think it will be six weeks before we can see each
 other. If you are ever find any ways soon. It looks
 like you ought to be able to come within a month

You ought by all means to get here by Dec 1. ⁶Go by Nov 25.
There is no assurance of good traveling after Nov 20. I
will try not to be anxious as I have any more, tho' I have got
so in the habit of thinking in an anxious way about you
that I can hardly keep firm. Still I ought to know that
whatever comes is for the best. Well I have rattled of a
considerable. May think of something more in the morning
so will close for tonight, so a loving good night - C. H. W.
Oct 21 All well. Irene said that Mrs D remarked
that this school was as clean as any one they
had visited except Grand Ronde and that was
in charge of the Sisters, & there was not a
particle of dust. I think they would have found
some dust here even were sisters here. Rooms might
be perfectly clean & in an hour every thing
covered with dust. I wish I could go out this
morning. Mr Brown leaves us & Doc S.

Brown don't seem to go much on Dr D & Mrs D.
Say they talk the same every where. There is
to be a change at Chemawa Mrs Brown is
already discharged. Mr D will go soon. Dr D
has recommended a Mr Luce that used to be
at Klamath & Yonah. Rev W B is
wanting it but don't think he stands any
chance. Dr D took a dislike to him the first
time he saw him.