

Dear me. Lots of love for you  
Name that you suffered so little. I  
Please if pretty much with you and I  
to stay home in not over a month. unless we decide to give up this.  
name the new boy. I hope you will get along nicely and be ready  
all our supplies secured or ordered. I guess we'll have to let the  
& efforts for some when he was his own work ago. I have about -  
Black Bottom came in last night with some apples for employees.

Warm Springs Agency Oregon October 27 1890  
Doubly Dear Mama.

I was much gratified in getting  
Ellens letter yesterday. Mr Duesey having gotten the mail  
at Wapinitia Friday evening. You fooled me nicely for once  
for I had no idea as to its contents until I opened it  
I did not get a letter addressed in some other handwriting  
as I once named in a letter. My first thought was "God  
be praised" for thus answering our prayers. I was sorry  
Ellen did not have time to tell me a little more, how he  
looked, weight, &c. I hope to get these items next Wednesday.  
I was a little disappointed too because it was not -  
"little man", but its all for the best, and the little stranger  
shall be just as welcome. Will each have a boy. <sup>and</sup>  
I hope they will both grow up to be good useful men.  
Yesterday was the 41 anniversary of our arrival at  
Forest Grove Oct 26 1849. I see from the Oregonian that  
Mrs William Abernathie "thy" it should be, got the ice  
pitcher. She was born in 1843. Abbe & Mary are both older

than that, to say nothing of myself and several others I know of, that are next to me. Rev J S Guffin heads the list of Pioneers 1839. Had I been there I would have been at the head, besides getting the prize. Will the next time I may be there and get much better paid than I would have been this time. Mr & Mrs Cuesey met Dr Dochester & wife in The Dalles. After returning from Portland where he & I went to see Senator Mitchell about the Williams matter in response to a telegram. John Mitchell, he had to go again to Salem, and Mrs & I was still at The Dalles when Mr Cuesey left. Dr & wife were pleased with Mr & Mrs Sampson. Mrs Williams sent in her resignation today, to take effect Nov 1. I have just written a letter for Mr Cuesey to Senator Mitchell explaining as to Mr Williams services here as Cleric, and why he was placed in charge at Lemmas. Dr & I got a letter from the Commissioner saying that Williams complained he was relieved to make room for an ex rebel, and that there was never any fault found by the Department & presumed as to the discharge of his duties as Cleric. I explained why, which was, that others helped him and thus kept up the work. Dr & I advised Mr C to write to Mitchell. I don't think Mr Williams will succeed in getting back. His friends tho' no doubt are anxious to get him off these hands, even if the Government has to bear the burden of his support.

without a just equivalent. I went down home Saturday  
crossing on the new boat, which runs freely. I finished digging  
the potatoes Geo Lester helping me awhile. After eating my  
lunch I tried fishing and caught 8 trout the largest 12 inches  
I hooked one big fellow a little above where one took pas hook  
two years ago. In place of tightening the line as he took the fly on  
the top of the water I let loose a little and away he went out  
into the stream light - a flash and broke the hook.

Had I managed it right I believe I might have landed him.  
Sam came down while I was digging potatoes and had  
a talk about the place. His offer now is to take the place  
as it is and have Geo enter it. He will give \$625.00 1<sup>st</sup> of April  
and \$625.00 more via year from that time, drawing interest  
and secure me in some way. This includes the cattle  
This may be the best we can do now. I told him I had  
thought if I went to the trouble and expense of proving  
up I should then keep the place, as it would be worth more  
some time in the future. I would have to have the agency  
in order to prove up, hence I preferred to relinquish my right -  
I think best to wait for your & Pa's opinion before I make  
any further arrangements. If we sell out and Pa  
could get me a place where I could do as well as here, or  
nearly so I believe I would leave this country, and you  
would not need to come out. I hope to collect the larger  
part that Jim Haeona & Peter Klauer still owe and  
then would feel more free to leave, say be Jan 1<sup>st</sup> at the

forthrust. I think I will write once more to Haver & Walker  
and get a 'yes' or 'no'. We are having beautiful weather now.  
A number of the teams have come in this evening.  
Several stores like Mr Quorsey & Thurmans have come  
and I will have one put up tomorrow. Jim brought a  
part of the supplies I ordered. Owing to the wrecking of  
two trains between The Dalles and Portland, Patterson did  
not send my sugar. The trains will go in again soon.  
I wish I was there tonight, to see you & the babies. Good  
night and sweet slumbers. Lovingly Yours Papa.

Oct 28. A glorious morning. Clear & not very cold. The night  
was beautiful, <sup>and</sup> the full red moon shone in splendor.  
8 teams came in after dark. Mrs Binman was not out at  
all yesterday. Edna was quite sick too. I believe both are better this  
morning, tho' this Mrs B's child day I think. I send your Leslie's  
as you will have plenty of time for reading for some weeks.  
When I told Dr D. how had a time you had when Clifford was  
born he asked how long you were confined to your bed. I said  
about 12 days. Oh! that is not long enough he said, at least  
two weeks and even longer ought to be taken. I wish I was  
there to help take care of the babies. Dr D recommended to Dept the  
purchase of some more cows. If authority is granted I think Ellen  
had better sell Skinsman. The price will be from 40 to 50 dollars.  
Ask Ellen. Also thank her for me for her letter to me.

I am so glad you feel so cheerful about it and that there is a power in prayer to help us thro' all danger. I sent Corum word the other day that if any telegram came for me to send it on immediately, and I would pay all expenses, so its best not to telegraph unless for danger, for I can wait until mail comes to hear of your safe delivery, though I would love to know as soon as possible. The lumber for the closet has not come yet. Mr. Brunson or I may have to go to the mill after a load he ordered from which I am to have my boards.

Antwone got back tonight from the cattle ride for Nemice, he found only one, a nearly white cow branded E. She had a calf but he did not mark it as he was not certain about the cow since he could not make out the other brand. I am sure its the cow we got from Billy Chiswick, she is at Perry Reeds. Reed said he fed her through last winter. I told Antwone if it was ours I was willing Reed should have the calf. Lyle & Hill have got to ride, and want Antwone. If he goes I will have him still look out for us. Hinkle did not ride the Cove, I have hardly a doubt but what cattle will be higher next year.

About a week ago I wrote to M. J. Anderson and to Pe, telling him I had heard in several ways and more particularly from Gen. Gordon, that he had heard Holmes say that he intended to make it cost Pa \$5000.00. That Pa was having some trouble in setting up his accounts and if he would make affidavit to what Holmes said I would send him the money to pay the expense. That I would be glad if he would help all he could. I enclose his answer, which we can

use to almost-as good an advantage as an affidavit-tho'  
of course he did not so interested it. Like A was after Gen  
Beadle discharged S A F Walker from Chamawa. The expen-  
diture list-was sent to him to sign, but he refused, tho'  
said he knew the things were used. Gen B filed his letter  
with the papers and it passed thru same as his certificate  
would. I would like for Pa to show the letter to some  
lawyer. Its an attempt to black mail and Mr Anderson  
might be made to regret that he wrote the letter, at least he  
might be scared into swearing to the truth of which he  
virtually admits Holmes uttered in his presence. I have a  
great time about hair's. I have but one for two last Sunday  
mornings I have washed it & rinsed it, so as to have a clean one.  
Yesterday I sent for a silk one light-colored and got the better  
one I enclose for Clifford. There are no white ones Annan  
says in the commissary so I'll get a "bandanna" and  
make it do until I can get some better ones, for my linen one  
is quite worn out. I never changed my white shirt for Sunday  
wear until last Sunday. The one you left me I put on every  
Sabbath till last. Mrs Jackson did up the one you left me  
laundried. The following papers are coming for the school  
Harper's Monthly Mag. Century Mag. Home maker Mag. Youth's  
Companion. Christian Union. Golden Rule. Boston Transcript-  
Portland (Me) Transcript. Our Dumb Animals. &c so you see there  
will be lots of reading matter. Good night. Your loving husband C. Jones