

into their eyes. The P. U. seems to be prospering mostly. Prof. McHabor seems to be a good teacher. I do not think he is a very high type of man. We is not at all religious, I think, in that respect his influence is not as good as Prof. Robt's was.

Will it is about time for school, so I guess I will not write any more. Love to Mother, Margaret, and very much to yourself. Yours, looking daylight, Mass.

It has been several weeks, two I guess, since I have written to you. I am so busy all the time that I can't write as often as I should like. Willie has written once or twice so I knew you would know that we were all well. I think about you very often and hope you are being prospered in all ways. I dreamed last night that Margaret had come, I thought she was most gracious and sweet and we were all talking to her and having a nice time. It seems a little

hard to realize that you are so far away. People here are much interested in your welfare and often inquire when you are coming home. I tell them perhaps in Feb- though I believe you have not said anything about that lately.

What are your plans about going coming? and when will you be here? I feel so sorry that you had to wait so long for letters. We were all so busy that we did

not realize how time was flying. ^{Small sent my letter to East Hampton.} Of course before this you have received several letters from each one of us. Everything is going on well at home. We have a great help in Florence May. She is a very nice girl. We

never had anyone here who was such good help. She is very reliable and does everything without needing to be told. The corn still flourishes under Hiram's care. It is almost thanksgiving. I wish you could be here to eat a thanksgiving dinner with us.

They give quite a good little vacation in the P. U. but I suppose we shall have only one day in our school. We have had an unfortunate incident in our school. Obed Williams the black sheep of the school, stole some money out of Hester's store, over 100 dollars and then telling Charley Abraham, one of the best Spokane boys, that he had a lot of money from home persuaded him to

run off with him. They stopped at
Hillsboro and bought some clothes
and then walked on towards Portland.
Some of the boys ^{indign} got on the train
here, and ^{in pursuit} hid themselves over the
train. Obid & Charley walked as far as
Bearerton and then concluded they
would ride the rest of the way. As soon
as they got on the car Ch Varner the
1st Sergeant of the D. T. School stepped
up and said "Let's go home, Charley,
then the rest of the boys showed
themselves, and they bought the
^{the boys who went after them showed of considerable range}
boys back on the freight train. It
^{the stealing} was a very bad thing, and I fear
will injure the school very much.
The boys may have to be sent to
prison, I don't know. I feel
very sorry for Charley who is really
a good boy and who felt very
bad about it. Remember and presents
to Aunt Lola, ^{when you go there} Sarah sent some
flowers you know. My present was
labeled. People here have concluded
that you have matrimonial
intentions in view in going east.
I have endeavored to throw dust