

Albany Ore July 31 1905-

Dear Mama

Your card is just at hand. You certainly have heard from us by this time. For I sent you a card Friday, and mailed a letter Saturday afternoon which you will get today. I am not feeling right well this morning. Had sour stomach Sat night for some cause and ate no supper. Felt - tolerably well yesterday and went to U P Church. Rev White preached a good sermon. Taken from James theme was he that breaketh one commandment is guilty of the whole. Said our reputation was what people thought of us, as we appeared to the world. A good many people put on their best - when out in society. So pleasant and polite. &c. &c

Character was what are over at home,  
Often just the reverse of what are  
appear to <sup>be</sup> the outside world.

I stayed to Sunday school, after  
which Mr Marks invited me home  
to dinner, which I accepted, and  
spent the afternoon there. Had a good  
dinner which I in a measure en-  
joyed, though not having much  
appetite. Ed Roberts stays there,  
He tried to pump me full of Socialism,  
but I was punctured and did not  
hold hot air.

Mr Marks & I went at 3 PM to a  
funeral at the Christian Church  
a Mrs Richards, that died of consumption.  
Not very many were out. Very warm.  
This morning is no great contrast,  
Cloudy and cool. The boys stayed  
home all day yesterday.

They are finishing putting in the  
wood and cleaning up the

Yard this morning.

Mr. H. thought Saturday night -  
give him work in a few days if  
his boy went off for a while.

Said he would want him for in-  
doors and out doors work too as I  
understood him. Said Grace was  
sick again. I told him that  
Cliff was better in the house than  
out side. He knew how to work.

Cliff got dinner for the wood sawer's  
They bragged on him said he ought  
to have been a quit.

Before meeting began yesterday I  
had some talk with R. E. Crawford  
who sat just in front of me, about  
temperance in prohibition.

Just as church was to begin he  
turned and said he must  
congratulate me on the good

work I was doing among the  
farmers and gangers.

He works at the Car shops of B. & O.  
In cleaning out a car, he found  
a page or two of the Oregonian of  
June, on one some statements  
from the liquor men. They said  
they would have some hopes of  
carrying Lemmi Co. were it not -  
that C. H. Walker was stepping the  
farmer. This to me was like the  
barley loaf that tumbled into  
the Camp of the Militants, was to  
Gideon. I asked him after church  
whether it was last June or a year  
ago. He thought last June. Well I'm  
glad my influence is acknowledged  
by the enemy. It encourages me to  
fight still harder.

Rev White's wife will see you I presume  
before this reaches you. Have not seen  
Ellen since you left. With love  
Papa