

Mr. Deerey got me 2 linen shirts in. I can't find you
some money most any time as I have a part of the money from sales
of subscriptions in June & 2. Mr. & I gave me leave to visit with our
family. As we had from our relatives. Well I shall write more soon
than before. This letter but I don't put so much over a week -
I'll send the story later this morning. Don't tell. Give in different and
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Warm Springs Agency Oregon October 15 1890

Dear Sweet Loving Mama

Your long loving letter came today, and made me happy. I would have been much happier if I could have been told that you had passed in safety through the expected ordeal. When that time comes, I expect a letter directed in some one else's hand writing. Dr. D. has not come yet, so we are still in suspense, and I might as well fully give up getting away from here any ways soon. I have been teaching the last two after noons. Mr. & Mrs. Deerey went over to Penneville yesterday. I expect them home tomorrow. Mr. Brown the Census Agent is still here. He seems to take more time quizzing around than in trying to take a census. We are all quash about him, so he gets very little out of any of us. He questions some most of any one, but gets very little satisfactori. He said when he first came he would be here a week. He evidently expected Dr. D. would be here in a few days, and I think he is now waiting for him

He wanted Irene to keep her D's wife. She did not want to
but I learned this evening that she was preparing for them.
Every day that he delays gives us a chance to get things
in better shape. The new closet improves the looks of our
room, unpainted even though it is. The girls often ask
when you are coming, and more particularly say they
want to see Clifford. I wrote out a Bill of Fare for the
School today. Tell you we are running things according
to law and order. Your salary was raised to 600 from
Sept 1". I wrote this in the last letter, it must have been, for
I wrote it in one, and as you say I had not answered the
question, it was in that letter. Bessie Miller died night before
last and was buried today. Had services at the Church, C. Pitt
interpreted. Sallie P was there too. Last Sunday I made an
unusually earnest talk. After I was through I gave the
Innkeepers a chance, Arthur's wife got up after Godshard
had said a few words, and said she did not come there
to hear Walker, she came to hear the Bible. That she would
feel ashamed about Walker as long as she lived. As near as
I could make out she thought my words were good, but I
was not good. They were laughing at me at Mr Duetkeys about
her talk, after since Sunday. I said she'll not get another
chance. Some of them wanted to know why. Mr Brown
remarked as he stepped out of the door, he means he isn't

going to talk to them any more." I meant it just that way
and I told Mrs Hopple yesterday, that there were three reasons
why I thought best not to carry on the preaching service any
longer. That I could not do so without interpreters and as
there was no provision made that I had any knowledge of for
paying them I did not propose to employ them for they would
expect pay and look to me for it. Again I was not going up there
to be insulted any more. Of course I could do as Mr M^r B
did, not give them any chance to talk, but I had long felt
that I was liable to say something that would provoke their
resentment and had to be careful what I said. And also
since Mrs Blair was a U. P. and said it made her tired
to attend the service. I did not feel bound to keep up a
work that their own members did not take hold of.
Mr & Mrs B are both U. P. she has been present once
she never, though here several times. Mrs H feels as
I do, and too thought it might do the Indians good to
let them run things, and the Mission people in the East-
too. I told her I would throw all the energy possible into
the S. S. work, but when S. S. was through I would come
home. I should not be here over Sabbath Ill. of course
insist upon him talking to the Indians and being there
myself, for that one time. How long Ill stand aloof
will depend upon the conduct of the Indians and
what arrangements are made for carrying on the work
A number of the Indians condemn Mrs Arthur

in severe terms, and I have many true friends, but they will have to suffer with the evil disposed for a time. This morning was our coldest, 28°, and the leaves are beginning to with. Well I can think of nothing more tonight, so sweet dreams, and a peaceful sleep, "Safely guarded Lord by thee." Lovingly your husband C.H.W.

Oct 16. Cloudy this morning, sprinkled a little last night. I bought 29 lbs Butter packed solid in 3 gal cwt. from Mrs Robbins small by Mrs Lawson. 37¢ per lb. Mr Guisey & Dr S had a little round Sunday. Mr L borrowed money from the Bank in Pennington of Mr Allen for Doc's salary. Dr told Sam while Mr L was gone that he had some papers that would be of interest to him when he ^(Doc) left the Agency. Asked Sam if he was not standing by when Mr L gave the pigs to Pickett. Sam said no. Doc insisted. Sam said he knew well enough he was not. Sam told me Saturday morning and said Doc was evidently going to make Mr L trouble if he could. I told Mr L when he got home, and he went after Doc about it. Doc admitted the charge, that he thought Mr L had been working against him & he was trying to get even, but was willing to retract what he had done, so Mr L will let him have the money, just wanted to rook him a little. I think Doc got a copy of Mr L letter to the Commission recommending a change, through Senator Mitchell. Doc heard from Mr Hussey that he could have the place at Grand Ronde if he could get a certificate that he had always gone when called when able to do. This was the point. Mr L was not willing to certify to.