

June 15, 1858 tele with 2120

Howard I.C. 1st Lieut. 9th Infy. comdy. Reports another attack made by Northern Indians in the vicinity of post views & suggestions thereon etc. "q dept. of the Pacific respy. forwd. Head qrs of the

Army West Point N.Y. Aug., 1858. Indian affairs important. Respy. forwarded to the General in chief see his endorsement of this date Letter of Lt. Col. Casey Ft. Steilacoom, June 13 for the consideration of the War Department. By Command of George W. Lay, Lt. Col. A.D.C.

Fortellingham

June 15, 1858

Major:

I have to report that the Northern Indians have again commenced their depredations in the Sound.

On Thursday morning they attacked a party of men on their way to the mines camped on the southern end of Orcas Island.

Mr. Geo.(?) Foster of Seattle, three Kanakas, one Indian and an Indian woman were killed. The others of the party, two white men escaped and arrived at this place this morning.

Much excitement prevails. I have been waited upon by a committee of citizens requesting that I should charter the steamer Constitution in the hope of overtaking them tendering if desired the services of 150 volunteers. I have not however adopted their suggestion or offer as from true knowledge of Indian character I deem that those committing their outrages have at ... safety by flight.

Mr. Lawson of the U.S. coast survey Brig Fauntleroy reports that on Thursday ~~near~~ noon eleven northern canoes containing 120 Indians amongst them was but one woman(sic) passed alongside of the Fauntleroy now at anchor off the north outlet of Runrise ~~river~~ (?) of (Sumru) river going north-~~ly~~-they or part of their number were doubtless the parties connected in the murders. This is the third season they have visited these waters and committed depredations as yet without punishment--each year they come in increased numbers and ~~emboldened~~ emboldened by the success of the last. The numerous islands form

admirable hiding places from which they can pounce down upon the isolated settlements on small parties travelling upon the ~~inhabited~~ ~~settlements~~ lower end of the sound.

In order to check this growing evil they will be punished severely--till then there will be neither peace nor security during the spring and summer months. In the fall they ~~go~~ northward to the homes of their tribes which are Queen Charlotte Island and in the neighborhood of Sitka.

I ~~unite~~ unite most earnestly with other officers in command of posts on these waters in stating the absolute necessity of a ~~small~~ small swift steamer to be at the disposal of the military authorities. If such was here now the Indians might be overtaken and properly punished. As it is the only means of conveyance I have is a whale boat. I am therefore literally destitute of the means of pursuit.

The Constitution draws too much water and is not sufficiently fast otherwise I should make the attempt to overtake them with her.

I report these facts for the information of the general commanding.

I am very respectfully

Yr. Obt. Svt.

John C. Howard

1st Lieut. 9th Infy.

Comdy. Ft. Mellingham

Major Mackall

A.A. G.O.

San Francisco, Calif.

P.S. I have thought it well if I can obtain canoes.

Respectfully submitted: to the Secretary of War. The subject of placing a steamer on Puget Sound has been often before the Department and the great necessity for it is the only effectual means of restraining the Indians from the Northern (foreign) possessions, cannot be overestimated. E.D. Townsend, assistant adjt. genl. A. 358 Aug. 17, 1858 Adt. Gen. Headquarters of the Army, West Point N.Y. Aug. 14, 1858 Indian Affairs. Important. Respectfully forwarded to the general in chief for the consideration of the War Department in connection with the letter of Major Garnett, Fort Simcoe, June 26, and that of Lt. Howard, Fort Bellingham, June 15, both forwarded herewith. It will be seen that Lt. Col. Casey defines exactly the description of steamer needed. The General-in-chief is not informed that measures have been taken yet to send any steamer for the defence of Puget's Sound. By order George W. Lay, Lt. Col. S.D.C. Rec. AGO Aug 16, 1858.

Fort Steilacoom W.T.

June 16, 1858

Major:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 8th inst. I suppose that Lieutenant Howard, commanding at Fort Bellingham has ere this reported to the Dept. Head Quarters that five persons were killed the 11th inst. on Orcas Island, by the Northern Indians. I have learned today that these Indians have passed Simiahmoo, and are now very probably far away in the English or Russian possessions.

It is to be regretted that the government have not complied with the oft repeated application for a fast steamer of four or five hundred tons burthen to be placed on the Sound under the sole direction of the officer commanding.

It is in my opinion the only effectual method by which the invasions of these Northern Savages can be prevented.

It is extravagance in the end to neglect the proper means of defense for a remote frontier like this.

By an express from Muckleshoo ute, I learn that two white men with Nelson as guide started two days since to cross the mountains--they were met by Kitsap who told Nelson he had better return as Owhi's son, a Ellickitat chief, was trying to get up a war party against the whites and they would be killed. Leschi's death caused much

excitement amongst the Indians. The men returned .

I am in hopes to be able to keep the peace with regard to the Sound Indians--but with regard to the Northern Indians I cannot answer, until I am furnished with proper means, viz: a steamer of about four hundred tons capable of a speed of fifteen or eighteen miles per hour.

I respectfully request that Lieut. Harvie be ordered to join his company.

Very Respectfully

Your obdt. servant.

Silas Casey

Lieut. Col. 9th Infy.

Comd of Post.

Major W. W. Mackall

Assistant Adt. Genl. U.S. Army

San Francisco, Calif.

Port Simcoe, W.T.

June 26, 1858

Major:

In the early part of this month a party of seventy odd miners passed this post on their way to the gold regions in Frazer's River in the British possessions. As far as the Umatilla river they followed the route pursued by the expedition under Colonel Wright in 1856. After crossing ~~this~~ ^{this} river however they were attacked by Indians, had one man killed, five founded and lost a part of their animals and provisions. Their guide, the Klickitat Indian Godwin Brown, deserted them, and they have seen fit to abandon for the present their attempt to reach Frazer's river by this ~~winter route~~ route. They arrived here today on their way to the Dalles. Their estimate of the number of Indians engaged against them are various and very conflicting. There were probably not more than one hundred. Owhai, his son, Qual chin, Qun-t-nine, Kut-a-tiote, and Skloom are said to have been present in the fight. In my judgment the Indians had no just provocation for their conduct towards the miners. I report these facts ~~with~~ and circumstances for General Clarke's information.

I am sir, very respectfully

Your obt. servant.

(Signed] R.S. Garnett, Major 9th infy. comdy

Major W. . Mackall

Asst. adjt. general USA

Fort Vancouver, W.T.

153G 1858 GI June 26, 1858

File with No. 212C. Garnett, R.S. Maj 9th Infy. Reporting an attack of Indians on a party of miners near Fort Simcoe, W.T. Hd. Qrs. Dept. of the Pacific, Fort Vancouver, W.T. July 4, 58. Respectfully forwarded Headquarters of the Army West Point N.Y. Agg. 16, 1858
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R.S. Garnett, maj. 9th infy.
commanding.

Major W.W. Mackall

Asst. Adt. Genl. U.S.A.

Fort Vancouver, W.T.

War Dept. Letters Rec'd. 54-58 193 G 1858 Camp on the Upper Yakima River W.T. August 15, 1858. 428903 Garnett, R.S. Maj. 9th Infy. Comdy. Copy sent to congress with scouting report, 758 Reporting attack on camp of hostile Indians and the death of 2 Lt. J.K. Allen 9th infy. and the capture of 21 warriors, 50 women and children, 70 horses and 15 head of beefcattle. Lt. Allen's death was announced in GO 15 Dec. 10/58. Lt. Allen's death was announced in Army register 1859. R2 DP Ft. Vancouver Aug 19, 1858 Head qrs. Dept. Pacific Fort Vancouver W.T. Aug 20, 1858. Respectfully transmitted for the information of the general in chief.

Hd. Qrs. Yakama Expedition

Camp on the Upper Yakama River, August 15, 1858

Major:

It has become my painful duty to communicate to you for General Clarke's information and that of the adjutant general of the army the sad intelligence of the death of 2 Lieut. Jesse K. Allen of the 9th Infantry who expired at this camp at half past 2 o'clock to day. Lieut Allen died the death of a soldier. He fell at 3 o'clock this morning at the moment of accomplishing a successful surprise on a camp of hostile Indians. There is reason however to fear that he was shot accidentally by one of his own men in the darkness of the hour.

I must be permitted here to express my own sorrow at the untimely end of this junior officer and to offer this officially. My tribute to his worth. He was an officer of rare ~~xxxx~~ energy and ~~xxx~~ zeal and an acquaintance with our army of seventeen years duration... me in ... the conviction that his place will not again be easily filled in our service. His loss to the command can scarcely be underestimated.

The remains will be taken back tonight to Fort Simcoe by his company commander and person frield, Capt. Frazer 9th infy who will take the charge of his effects required by the regulations.

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It is probably ~~good~~ to report in this communication that Lt. Allen's party (fifteen mounted men) captured the ... 21 men, about 50 women and children, 70 head of horses and 15 head of cattle besides considerable other ... property. ^{having} Three of the men ~~have~~ been recognized as participants in the attack on the miners, were shot in compliance

with my genèral instructions on the subject.

I am sir

Very respectfully etc.

R.S. Garnett, Maj. 9 infy.

W.W. Mackall

Asst. Adjt. Genl USA

Fort Vancouver, W.T.

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381S 1858 Washington City, Sept. 15, 1858
Hon I.I. Stevens communicates information received by him of the
hostile feelings of the Yakama and other Indians. S950. Sept. 28, 1858
Rwc. A70 Sept. 28, 1858

Washington City, Sept. 15th, 1858

Hon. J.B. Floyd

Secretary of War, Washington City

Sir:

I have received by the last mail information upon which I rely to the effect that a party of miners which left Seattle on Puget's Sound to prospect the country east of the Cascades and thence to Frazer's River met a large war party of Indians and were compelled to recross the Cascades and were on the 8th of August some distance on the sound side of the Snoqualmie pass. I give extracts from two letters giving some of the particulars, one from R.M. Walker under date of August 9th and the other from Travers (?) Daniel under date of August 8th and both from Olympia.

To understand the reference ~~make~~ to Pearson made in Mr. Walker's letter I enclose an account of Pearson's trip as taken from the Standard a paper published in Portland Oregon Territory and which account Pearson has certified as correct. I have taken the liberty to mark the passages in that account which will make the connection with the extract from Walker's letter.

The Qualchin referred to in Pearson's letter is one of the murderers of our people in the Yakima in 1855.

I communicate this information to show the feelings and disposition of the Yakama Indians and the Indians to the northward of them. They are unquestionably hostile and their exemplary chastisement has become a matter of the first importance.

The leaders of the recent troubles were the leaders of the Indian disturbances in 1855-56.

I am sir, very respectfully

Your most obedient

Isaac I. Stevens (Sic)

Extract from a letter of R.M. Walker dated Olympia August 9th, 1858

...I also send you by this mail a copy of the Standard in which you will see the details of Pearsons trip across the Snoqualmie pass, the meeting of the Indians and the course taken by Pearson. Mr. Knott who was one of the party arrived here last evening bringing the intelligence that after Pearson left them they proceeded for a day and a half when they were met by a large force of Indians who told them they could not go on that way they must either go back or fight. They choose to return and the whole party are now between here and Rattlesnake prairie. Mr. Knott estimates the force at some eight hundred."

Extract from a letter of Travers Daniel dated Olympia August 8th, 1858.

" This evening a parge party of miners from California and Oregon who went over the Snoqualmie pass some four weekssince peaceably pursuing their way to the Thompson river mines from this place, returned. They state that after leaving the Yakima getting as far as the Upper Weenachi unmolested they were met by a body of about 800 Indians armed and in a hostile attitude, who refused to let them proceed any further and said that they intended to fight, but that this party might return peaceably as they meant to pitch into the soldiers first. This is the substance of the report of the return party. If it were not so late and the steamer hourly expected I would collect and give you a full detail of their adventure."

(Clipping from the Democrat Standard, August 6, 1858) Double photoed or almost illegible without help to translate and transcribe.

No. 30

Head Quarters Expedition Against Northern Ind.
Camp on the Umatilla River, W.T.

Sir:

Oct. 1, 1858

Your communication of the 7th inst. was received to day en route for Fort Dalles.

The orders you have referred to were duly ~~received~~ received and are in process of execution.

Previous to leaving Fort Walla Walla I gave orders that the hostages and prisoners, thirty one men, women & children should be provided with the necessary camp equipage and one ration per day for each adult and half a ration for each child. I will in addition direct that they be clothed.

My dispatch No. 26th of the 6th inst. addressed to you two days before the receipt of your communication of the 2 inst. has already acquainted the general with the fate of the chief Owhi.

Very respectfully

etc. G. Wright, Col. 9th Infy/
comdy.

Major W.W. Mackall

Asst. Adjt. ~~Sxxx~~ Genl.

Hd Qrs Dept. of the Pacific

San Francisco.

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1-George Wright Colonel 9th infy. commanding

2-R.W. Kirkham, captain & qm, qm dept.

3-I.F. Hammond, asst. surg. Med. Dept.

4-I.B. Browne asst. surgeon Med. Dept.

6-I.F. Randolph asst. surgeon. Med. Dept.

6-P.A. Owen 1st lt. 9th infy. adt. 9th infy. a.a.a. genl.

7-John Mullan 1stlt. 2 arty. topographical engineer.

8-W.W. Grier bvt. maj. and capt. 1st drags. I.

9-H.B. Davison, 1st lt.

10-W.D. Pender 2d lt. 1st drag. I

11-D.M.M. Gregg 2d lt. 1st drag. H

12-E.D. Keyes, capt. 3rd arty. D

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~~02~~-E.O(or A)C Ord, Capt. 3rd arty. K

13-F.O. Wyse, bvt. maj. and capt. 3rd, arty D

15-J.A. Hardie, capt. 34d arty. G

16-H.A. Gibson 1st lt. 3rd arty. M

17-R.O. Tyler 1st lt 34d arty A

18-I.(or J) L. White 1stlt. 34d arty G

19-M.R. Morgan 1st lt. 3rd arty R

20-D.R. Ransom, 1stlt. 3rd arty. R G

21-G.P. Shire 1st lt 32d arty. B

22-H.B. Lyon 2d lt. 3rd arty. A

23-G.F.B. Daudy (or Dandy) 2d lt. 32d arty. M

24-James Howard 2 lt. 3rd arty. D

25-Lawrence Kip, 2d Lt. 3rd arty. M

26-F.T. Dent, capt. 9th infy B.

27-C.L. Winder capt. 9th infy. E

28-H.B. (or F.B.) Fleming 1st lt. 9th Infy E

*field return of United States troops comprising the expedition
against the Northern Indians, commanded by Colonel George Wright,

9th infantry for the 5th of October, 1858 as it arrived at Fort Walla Walla and was inspected by Colonel J.K.F. Mansfield, inspector general of the army.

Field staff, number of companies

1st Dragoons 4, C, E, H & J.

3rd artillery 6 A, B, D, G, K, M.

9th Infantry 2 B and E

Colonel 1, adjutants 1, asst. qr master 1 asst. surgeons 3, captains 7

1st lieutenants 9, 000 2nd lieutenants 6; sargents 36, corporals 29,

musicians 18, farriers (?) 15, privates 505, Nez Perce Indians 30,

enlisted men 11, enlisted men 12, enlisted men 5 (sick, E or D duty,

confined) company officers 28, enlisted men 630.

This command arrived at Fort Walla Walla W.T. at 12 M on the 5th of October, 1858 ~~addmaddhd~~ was marched on to the parade and without breaking ranks prepared for inspection. It was there inspected by Colonel Mansfield, inspector Genl. It was in fact an "inspection on the field."

Names of officers of the expedition on the back.

G. Wright, Col. 9th infy. Comdy.

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Head Quarters Expedition Against Northern Indians

Camp near Fort Walla Walla, W.T. Oct. 6, 1858

Sir:

(or 23'

Your communication of the 25~~th~~ ulto 00 revoking the command for me to halt at the Snake River was received on the morning of the ~~24th~~ 3rd inst. I having on the previous day completed the crossing of my whole command

[The above is a duplication of a previous letter in the series.....the date this time is ~~24th~~ still unclear, your communication of the 20~~th~~ 24x 25 or 23')...

Fort Simcoe, W.T.

Oct. 15, 1858

Major:

About three weeks since it was reported to me by some friendly Indians living near this post that Kamakin had sent an emissary (one of his slaves) into the Klithkatat country with horses as a present to the friendly Indians ~~xxxxxx~~ trying therein to induce them to open hostilities against the whites. Through the ... of the friendly Indians about the post, this ~~xxxxx~~ embassy was caught about the 2st inst and hung on my orders.

Again on the 9th inst a friendly Indian from the Yakima reported to me that he had Michael, one of the murderers of the agent Bolon tied at his lodge and requested me to send a party for him. This was done, but the Indian was found not to be tied. He had managed to escape, but was pursued and shot by the men.

Therefore now I believe only three of the ~~murders~~ murderers of Bolon living, , two Stahau and Wape wapa cla are living near the Priest rapids. A party ^{leave} ~~addd~~ of the friendly ~~xxxxxx~~ the post today to capture them. These Indians say that another of these Indians named Suqultch is living east of the block house but as he is suspicious of them they can't catch him. They say however that he could be easily caught by the friendly Indians about the Dalles and ~~xxxxx~~ that they are wishing to do it if called upon to do so by the comdy officer of that post.

I am sir, very respty.

Your obt. servt. R.S. Gosnell
L *Gosnell*

Major W.W. Mackall

Assistant Adt Gen.

Rec. Nov. 3, 1858.

Fort Simcoe W.T.

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I am sir, very respectfully, etc.

R.S. Garnett.

Major W.W. Mackall,

Asst. Adjut. Genl. USA

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229 G 1857

Head Quarters Ft. Dalles, O.T. June 21, 1857

Col. G. Wright, 9th Infantry Forwards Proceedings of a Council of Administration nominating Samuel H. Green for the appointment of sutler at this post. Respectfully submitted AGO Aug 1857 BB71 537
Approved. [Warrant sent to C O Fort Dalles Aug. 18, 1857]

Head Quarters Fort Dalles O.T.

June 21st, 1857

Colonel:

I have the honor to inclose herewith the proceedings of a Council of Administration held at this post on the 15th of December last. The council nominated Mr. Samuel H. Green for sutler at this post. and I now submit the nomination with my approval for the consideration of the Secretary of War.

Should the nomination of Mr. Green be confirmed I will thank you to send his appointment under cover to the commanding officer of this post.

Very respectfully

Your Most Obt. Servt.

G. Wright

Col. 9 Infy. comdy.

Col. S. Cooper, A. Gen. U.S. Army

Washington D.C.

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Head Quarters of the Army New York Oct. 8, 1857 Respectfully forwarded by order of Lt ~~xxxx~~ Gen. Mcowell. AOG

James L. Green. Pvt. Co G 9th infy. enlisted Feby 7, 1857 at Buffalo N.Y. for 5 years by Capt. Huston. Deserted at Elmira N.Y. Feb. 26, 1857 while en route from Buffalo to Fort Columbus. Apprehended March 4, 1857 at Elmira N.Y. \$30 paid. S.O. No. 34 H.Q. of the Army of March 19, 1857. iii...XXX (sic) J.L. Green deserted snow at Fort Columbus, are hereby restored to duty without trial provided they forfeit all pay and allowances now due them make good the time lost by desertion and retund to (over) Rec. AOG Oct. 9, 1857

In reference to a charge of desertion and forfeiture of pay in consequence asking to be allowed said forfeit pay etc.

The memorialists Private James L. Green of my company, conduct has been such since he has been under my command that I feel warranted in recommending him to the favorable consideration of the Honorable Secretary of War. H.M. Black, Capt. 9th Infy. Cordy Co. G

I am happy to be able to confirm Capt. Black's observation and recommendation in regard to this soldier.

R.S. Garnett, major 9th infy.
commanding Fort Simcoe, Aug. 15, 58

Head Qrs Dept. Pacific San Francisco 27 Aug. 57 approved and copy forwarded. (Same undecipherable)

Lt. Col. Thomas Hd. Army, West Point, N.Y.

Fort Simcoe W.T.
July 30, 1857

Sir:

The memorialist James L. Green of compa y G 9th Infantry
Fort Simcoe respectfully submits.

That memorialist ~~whilst~~ enlisted as a soldier in the Army of the United States on the 7th day of February, 1857, at Buffalo in the state of New York and then remained for a period of nine days whence he set out with other recruits in charge of a non commissioned officer according to orders and when arriving at the train at Elmira in said state your memorialist for an unavoidable cause had occasion to absent himself for some fifteen or twenty minutes which he did on permission from the non commissioned officer in charge of said recruits and then returned but the cars being gone by a few minutes sooner, your memorialist was obliged to stay behind and having no money to proceed by the next train was forced to remain to his regret ~~xxx~~ yet considering that the non commissioned officer in charge to returned in

a few days for another lot of recruits. Your memorialist thought the most proper course to adopt under the circumstances to remain in the foresaid place.

But your memorialist being taken up as a deserter some twenty hours before the return of said non commissioned officer your memorialist was taken in the custody of said non commissioned officer to Governors Island when and where your memorialist was confined by order of the commanding officer of said island and then detained for the space of two days whence he was released and returned to duty.

Your memorialist for this accidental occurrence has suffered a large pecuniary loss of \$30 --- money and nearly two months pay besides as well appear by reference to the pay sheets due the 30th June and paid on the 30th day of July 1857 at the above named post and territory.

Your memorialist therefore relying on your justice begs you will take the matter into earnest consideration by awarding and restoring in his favor the said amount.

I am sir very respectfully

Your obt. servt.

James L. Green, compy G 9th infy.

Hon John B. Floyd

Secretary of War

Washington City, D.C.

(continuation of enforcement ..marked over)

the United States all expenses incurred thereby.

Present for duty June 30th, 1857 at Fort Simcoe, W.T.

A-7 95- Oct. 12, 1857

Respectfully submitted to the Secretary of War.

The \$30 reward for apprehending private Greene (sic) having been paid from the quarter master's appropriation, it is a question whether that portion of the forfeiture should be remitted in settlement of his pay.

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395 A 1857 A. 345 ^Baltimore Md. Dec. 10, 1857

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Applies for an extension of 4 months to his leave of absence ^{Se}(Public)
S.O. No. 146.

Respectfully forwarded to the head quarters of the Army.A.G. Office
Cooper, Adj. Genl. Dec 14, 57

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Resp. submitted S. Cooper. Adt . Genl.

1313 1000 Leave of absence extended for four months.
J.B. Floyd, Secy. of war 18, Dec. 1857. Agdt. Gen.

^Baltimore Md.

10 Dec., 1857

Colonel:

I left Fort Simcoe W.T. 21st October on a leave of absence
of two months from that date with privilege of applying for an
extension of four months.

I have the honor to request said extension and to report my address
for the next 30 days viz No. 47 McCulloch St. Baltimore

Respectfully

Your obt. servt.

J.J. Archer

Capt. 9th infy.

Col. Samuel Cooper

Adj. Gen. U.S.A.

Washington, D.C.

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