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Washington Suptcy. Miscellaneous Letters Rec'd. No. 5, Roll 23

Fort Vancouver, W.T.

March 3, 1855

Isaac I. Stevens, gov.

Supt. Indian Affairs W.T.

Sir:

Your letter of the 22nd inst. in regard to the receipt & storage of Indian goods has been received.

The goods have arrived as per bill of lading and endorsement made therein and returned to shipper.

The goods have been carefully stored in the store house of the Hudson's Bay Wharf and await your orders in charge of my former clerk, C.A. Eastman and who will remain at this post.

I am sir

Very respectfully

Your obt. servt.

Thomas L. Brant, captain.

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Fort Dalles, March 4, 1855

Gov. I.I. Stevens,

Dear Sir: I have employed N. Roby dating his pay from Mch. 3d. I have more men than I need but it costs little to subsist them in the field & they will be wanted for your party and Roby is a first rate man.

I have deemed it best to send Pierson on express to you that you may be duly informed in the premises.

You will perceive that the transportation of so many tons of Indian goods is very expensive and I shall therefore need \$2,000 more in order to meet payments for freight, etc. It should be sent to me at Walla Walla at an early day. I suppose that Pierson can return immediately & unless I shall have sooner sent an express to Mr. Adams can proceed directly to St. Mary's. I note your remarks concerning J Semire. I should have wished to send him to St. Mary's as he is a trustworthy man.

Mr. Bolon has funds. I rec. from our friend G.W.S. \$400 for him & the receipt is herewith enclosed.

Dr. Lansdale also received \$300 I think and I will obtain his duplicate receipt for it in the morning.

I think it will be best to furnish Pierson with money to purchase a horse at this point to reach me at Walla Walla. I have given him no money for expenses to Olympia, as he has a sufficient amt. of his own, I presume. I have detained him to take bills, receipted for all amounts expended. Hoping to see you at an early day, I am,

Very respectfully and truly yours

James Doty

Olympia W.T. I. Have sent you no other communication of importance not contained in my present letters.

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Seattle W.T. March 8th, 1855

Col. M.T. Simmons:

Sir: By request I write this note to inform you that on the 6th inst eight of the Sammani (?) tribe of Indians broke into the house of E.S. Hanford near this place and robbed it of a number of articles and also put two or more lives in jeopardy. They have committed a number of depredations in this vicinity and ~~where~~ we are not willing to let them go any further without sufficient punishment your immediate attention is therefore requested if you wish to prevent further trouble  
Yours in haste.

J.C. Holgate

Knowing something of the depredation committed by Indians spoken of in the above I will state that in my opinion it should not be overlooked and that your presence here is necessary.

Yours respectfully

W.A. Stricken

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Des Shutes, March 15 , 1855

To His Excellency Gov. I.I. Stevens, Sir:

Mr. Doty started from here yesterday with 4 pack animals, he directed me to inform you about some necessary articles that he forgot to mention on his communication to you. Hewishes you to bring a sufficient supply of soap candles salaratus & vinegar as he has got but just sufficient for his present party.

The Indians report very little snow in the mountains this winter. The streams have all rased within the last ten days. They are all swimming but they are going down fast.

The boat has arrived to transport the goods to "alla Walla. She is undergoing some repairs. They will start from here in two days.

Your obdt. Servt. C.P. Higgins.

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[printed form, filled in]

Treasury Department. Second Auditor's office, March 16, 1855

Rec. March 16, 55.

Sir: A requisition No. 2199 dated 15th instant drawn by the Secretary of the Interior on the Treasury has this day been sent to the proper office for a warrant to be issued in your favor for thirteen thousand dollars. which will be transmitted to you by the Treasurer of the United States and for which you are held accountable under the following appropriation

Incidental expenses Indian service in Washington	\$7,500
Pay of six Indian agents	3,000
" " 2 sub agents	1,000
" " 6 interpreters	1,500
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	\$13,000

On receipt whereof, be pleased to forward an acknowledgement to this office, respectfully sir, Gov. Isaac I. Stevens, your obedient servant, Olympia Wash

2d auditor (scrawl)

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[P. Clayton]

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Head Qrs. Fort Vancouver, W.T.

March 19, 1855

Dear Governor:

Your excellency's letter reached me this day. Not having authority to make assignment of Private Sohon without the approval of the Major General commanding the Dept. of the Pacific I have referred the request for his consideration recommending that it be granted, as he must be a valuable man in the situation you want him.

Should the general's answer not arrive in time for your departure, he will be directed to accompany you as far as Fort Dalles where the general can be heard from.

Yours most truly

B.L.E. Bonneville

Lt. Col. 4th Infy. Comdy. Post

To his excellency

I.I. Stevens, Gov. W. Territory, Olympia

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Fort Dalles, March 20, 1855

Gov. I.I. Stevens:

My Dear Sir:

In organizing your party I would suggest that the proper plan is to purchase at Vancouver or in the vicinity a sufficient number of pack mules to transport the provisions, baggage etc. of your party from this point, the Dalles. Purchase in Portland all the equipment, pack saddles, blankets, riding saddles, bridles, ropes  $3/4$  inch and  $1/2$  inch, provisioning, mess kit, par flechis, or a substitute therefore of heavy canvass, pack carriers, panniers and in short everything you may need including arms and ammunition.

Let the mules be driven up by say two or three men carrying their saddles only and the mess kits etc. of the men. Yourself and remainder of the party and freight can come by steamboat to this point. I think that riding animals for your party may be had at this point at reasonable rates. I have paid \$50 each for reasonable horses. You can also obtain here 6 or 8 mules at \$100 each. I am induced to make these suggestions because it is evident you can obtain nothing from the Qr. Masters Dept. without an order from Gen. Wool or by paying the full amount thereof with a guarantee to return the property and to obtain it in the latter case is extremely doubtful without an order from the Genl. I have been allowed to purchase mainly ~~through the~~ through the kindness of Capt. Malony QM, saddles, bridles, tents, pack covers, etc. to the amount of \$254, but there seems to be no formal disposition to accommodate & a determination to adhere to an alleged order forbidding them to furnish transportation to the Ind. Dept.

Are the 2,500 rations  $1/2$  Ra Pork sufficient to carry us to Fort B. I could estimate but do not know what number of persons will be with you.

It will be necessary to bring stationary, ink, blank book etc.

You are aware that the first cost of organizing and equipping a party under the present circumstances should be almost the only cost. Having govt. animals at Coeur d'Alene & St. Mary's noon need by purchased & other expenses must be light.

The great expense is in transporting goods to the Walla Walla Valley. Mr. Bolon and myself propose to do it thus, ship to the Dalles & thence by a train of 15 or 20 mules to be kept in motion during the summer and fall. I allude to the goods coming around the horn destined for the Indians east of the Cascades, a pack train will be cheapest judging from present appearances. But perhaps it will be time enough to decide upon this when we meet.

The goods I have now contracted to be delivered at Walla Walla I shall have packed & hauled to a suitable encamping ground.

Very respectfully

James Doty

Among our Indian goods here we have no thread, knives, vermilion or fish hooks. Would it not be well to bring some?

My acts. at Vancouver & Walla Walla are settled

Olympia, W.T.: I trust it will not be necessary to send my invoice (in the field books) to Washington and should like to revie (sic) them and take copies.



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Gov. I.I. Stevens:

Sir:

Your letter by Pierson was received yesterday.

You may be surprised that I am no further on my journey but when you consider my necessary delay in Portland & Vancouver on account of funds; the time required in transporting the goods to this point & the difficulties in getting them from here you will not be surprised. On arriving here I applied to Major Rains for transportation. After considering the matter a day or two he informed me that I must use every exertion to get it done in some other way such as hiring waggons from the citizens, getting pack mules or boats etc. etc and then if I could not transport it, and would make a certificate to that effect, he would furnish waggons and mules on my depository in cash, the cost thereof guaranteeing the safe return then of and making good any damages.

The cost of one ~~six~~ mule waggon & mules is \$850, one waggon cannot go to Walla Walla valley with more than 1/2 a load viz one ton because there are bad hills when ~~ex~~ the teams must double when carrying the full load of 2 tons; therefore two waggons must be had costing \$1,700. These would carry four tons or 1/2 our goods and consume one month up and back and then would be no certainty of having them for a return trip as Major Rains would reserve the right of taking them at any time & probably would not let them go a second trip. And above all my funds, diminished one half by long delays, board of men, advances to Dr. Lansdale etc. & bringing the goods up the river would not permit me to make so large a deposit. Therefore the quarter masters department was out of the question---there are a few indifferent waggons here but none for sale, & four mules. The people who have ox

teams would not transport it at less than \$250 per ton, of course out of the question.

A large train of pack horses, miserable ones at that would be beyond my means & after much consideration and vexation the following method was determined upon.

~~Sax~~ Symmes & Hammason a responsible firm of merchants have contracted with me to deliver the goods necessary mor or less at \$100 per ton in good order and condition receiving pay as soon as the goods are delivered at Walla Walla. They haul the goods in waggons to the mouth of the Des Chutes river, 15 miles, avoiding all the rapids above here, and take them thence in a boat to Walla Walla. All the goods were yesterday deposited at the Des Chutes. All the men are encamped there undercharge of Higgins, excepting two who accompany Dr. L. Mr. B and myself. The goods are well ... in tents. A boat load of five tons will probably leave on Wednesday next. A portion of my men will go in the first boat. S & H paying me for their services \$1.50 per day. Higgins and one man will remain in charge of the goods until the boat returns and go up in the last trip. The boat will take six to eight days to go up and two down. In the meantime my party consisting of Mr. Polon, Dr. Lansdale, self and two men will leave here day after tomorrow and proceed to Walla Walla, make arrangements for reception of goods temporarily, leave Dr. Lansdale at Brooke & B and push on with Mr. Polon to the winter camp of the Yakimas three days from Walla Walla. The Indians ~~in fact~~ are all ~~assembled~~ assembled at that point and ~~there will~~ there will be no difficulty ~~with~~ in talking with the principal chiefs.

Mr. Craig came in from the Nez Perce' country to day ~~ka~~ and represents those Indians as perfectly quiet and as well disposed as formerly; undoubtedly the reports in circulation of plots and counterplots are greatly exaggerated, if they have any foundation,

although Major Rains believes them or pretends to, implicitly. All these Indians desire is payment for their lands and reservations secured to them against the intrusion of the whites. I predict that you will have little difficulty in treating with the Nez Perce, Walla Walla & Yakimas.

There have been reports, letters from priests etc. against Garry whether true in whole or part is impossible for me at present to say, but I shall write you very fully on this on investigating the matter.. Should it be found that he is exciting the Indians to hostilities I shall remove him from the country. I however advised Col. Bonneville and Major Rains to desist from their expressed determination to arrest and confine him on the first opportunity as they had no right whatever to arrest him on an ex parte statement, and it was exceedingly bad policy, calculated to cause great excitement among the Indians. They have promised to take no steps in the matter until called upon to do so.

Mr. Thompson, agent, came yesterday but I have had no time to converse with him but hope to see him this afternoon.

I trust you will approve of the arrangements I have made and I remain, respectfully yours

James Doty

Gov. I.I. Stevens, W.T.

P.S. I omitted to mention that I paid for freight from Vancouver to Dalles \$40 per ton, my goods amount to 10 tons, measurement, the way in which all goods are carried in this country.

Doty.

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Walla Valley (sic) March 21, 1855

Gov. I.I. Stevens, sir:

I reached this place three days since. My <sup>expenditures</sup> ~~expenses~~ in gross are:

RExpenses of party to Portland \$68.75  
 Board at Portland awaiting funds \$91.75  
 do Vancouver \$55.75  
 Cash to D. Lansdale at sundry times \$105.00  
 2500 rations at Portland as per bill \$495.35  
 H Bay Co. bill at Walla Walla in Oct/ 54 \$84.50  
 Board do " " " Vancouver Feb. 55 \$2.87  
 Bradford & Bishop freight to Dalles \$491.50  
 Other expenses \$19.75  
 Cleaning arms at Dalles \$10  
 Paid Craig for recovery of mule \$15  
 Expenses to Gov. S. Jany. 30 \$35  
 Board of party at Dalles \$155  
 Simms & Hummasons for horses and 4 blankets at \$18 and \$275 \$293  
 Bigelow's bill at Dalles, sundries \$69.24  
 Bot of Qr Master at Dalles (saddles etc) \$254.77  
 Saddle & bridle \$6 and \$10 Higgins \$26.  
 Incidental expenses \$3.75  
 Cash on act to men \$214.12 to Mr. Doty \$160 \$344.12  
 Expenditures to March 22 \$6,661.60

Beef can be purchased of Brooke and Bradford & others at \$15 per lb with nett weight and in any quantity. I shall purchase of B and D an ox weighing 600 lbs and pay dry the greater portion of it.

Dried beef is the article to carry from this point & men will be prepared should circumstances require it.

My camp is at present 2 1/2 miles from Ft. Walla Walla on the river. After a careful survey of the country I have decided upon fixing the depot upon the Touchet river 6 miles from Fort Walla Walla & 10 miles from D & Bradfords. It is impossible to place it at Walapta on account of high water.

On the arrival of the goods they will be packed to the depot.

My party consists of:

1-Higgins 2 Germain (?) 3 Tennit (?) 4 Palmer ; 5 I. Hull; 6 S. Hull 7 Robie (sic) 8 Hughes, a first rate man employed by Mr. McClain. Robie will proceed with the express to Mr. Adams. It will not be necessary to bring many men with you.

I have employed as interpreter one Whitworth who speaks the languages of all the tribes of this vicinity. Craig is a good Nes Perce interpreter. It may be possible to employ him as such when he returns.

If you wish animals send to the Dalles to bring up your party let me know in time.

A pair of panniers will be quite necessary in carrying stationary, blank books etc.

2,500 field rations were purchased at Portland ~~on existing~~ excepting pork of which 1/2 rations were taken. Vinegar was omitted and some should be brought, say two five gallon kegs.

You will need a full mess kit as I have only enough for the party now with me. A few extra basins or cups should not be amiss.

The 10 Grimsley pack saddles ~~xxxx~~ here are like all these saddles worthless & you had better buy H.B. Co saddles or others similar to them. Bring a sufficient number of saddle blankets & pack straps. I have all that is required for ten mules.

No not forget to bring an extra supply of candles and some soap.

Piersen will leave tomorrow and is instructed to reach Vancouver



It has generally been impossible for me to take copies of my letters to you since leaving Olympia and if copies are required they ought to be made at ~~the~~ Olympia.

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Camp on the Attanum

Ten miles below the mission

Gov. I.I. Stevens: Dear sir:

Pierson with express was dispatched from Walla Walla on the 28 inst.

It appears to me that I made a mistake in sending you an act. of expenditures instead of a list of the articles purchased. My papers are all at W. Walla and I give you from memory the principal articles

4-Common infantry tents (good material but very small. You will need 2 or 3 wall tents & perhaps some common ones.

7 riding saddles. 5 pack saddles and straps. 7 saddle blankets; 7 pack covers 7 bridles 2 axes 2 hatchets. Mess kit for 9 persons. 1 coil (90 lbs) rope; 12 parfleches.

You will need parfleches, pack covers etc. Our arms are revolvers large size. I could obtain no moulds for them at Dalles & unless you can bring cartridges, moulds, lead & caps will be required. Three or four double barrel guns will not be ~~unfnt~~ useless.

Considerable gold of a small denomination and some silver will be required in making payments for small purchases.

You will of course bring maps showing as nearly as has been ascertained the location of the Indian tribes east of the Cascades and estimate of numbers.

It is of course taken for granted that of provisions for our party only a sufficient quantity will be taken to carry us to Fort Benton, our return rations being supplied from those provided for the Blackfoot Council. Even in case you decide to push on to Fort B as early as possible with only sufficient rations to take us there. Probably supplies could be obtained from the four companies conditioned upon

returning them when the govt. boat should arrive if you were compelled to await her arrival any length of time.

An extra supply of mess kit particularly small basins, spoons, plates & knives & forks will not be out of place as considerable company must be entertained on the road and they will be needed at the great council.

An American almanac for 55 will be useful. If you bring any barometer do not omit bringing the Ba tables of Smith Institute and X Troughton (?) and Simms book of instruments which contains the best formula for calculations and the reading of the bar. at the sea level.

Copies of Treaties concluded on the sound will of course be brought.

Respectfully

Truly yours

James Doty, Secty of Treaties.



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Camp on Touchet, April 21, 1855

Dear Sir:

Pearson with your letter of 10th inst. reached me at Craig's on the 16th at 4 p.m.. He made excellent time.

Accompanied by Dr. Lansdale I left this place on the 10th & reached Craig's the 15th. Runners had been sent out in advance to inform the chiefs that I wished to meet them at that place. The Indians were at distant points digging camash, but on the 17 Lawyer and ten other Nez Chiefs with 200 of ~~their~~ their people came to my camp. The next day they hoisted the American flag, formed a circle around it & opened a council with considerable ceremony. I addressed them through Mc. Craig who is an excellent interpreter & explained to them generally the objects had in view by the commissioners who were coming to meet with them etc. Also proposed to them to meet you at Walla Walla instead of at Craig's as they had desired and I am happy to inform you that they unanimously agreed to meet in council with the other Tribes at Walla Walla on the 20th May, bringing with them all their people. The nation was fully represented. Several chiefs came from Salmon River 100 miles distant. This is an important point gained as it was considered very doubtful whether they could be induced to come here to hold a Treaty.

On the morning of the 19th I started for this point taking Pierson with me & arrived here last night. The distance is 130 miles. Dr. Lansdale was left in charge of my party to come in by easy marches.

Mr. Wm. Craig was appointed interpreter and will act as such at the council.

To-day I proceeded to Brooke & Bumford's and selected 6 yoke oxen & 7 mules as per your instruct. They are in the corral ready for an early start in the morning when Mr. Dolon with two men will take them to



the Dalles. A selection was made of cattle not too fat to drive & I expect them to reach Dalles in seven days & return by 12 May. Three mules & two horses are also sent for your use. The small sorrel mule is said to be an excellent riding animal. Your black pony is here in fine condition.

Simpson & Fort & McCafferty have arrived. The latter came today & Mr. Fields reports the he has contracts with Simmons & Hummanson for the transportation to ~~W~~ W. Walla of all the Indian goods but two waggon loads at \$100 per ton to be delivered by 10 May S & H cannot get them all up by that time, but under the circumstances it is probably the best contract that could be made.

The Indian goods brought beyond this point cannot in my opinion be transported in waggon without extra expense and many delays. I have contemplated using pack trains and still think that it the best policy.

My present camp will immediately be moved to a point five miles above Brooke & Bumfords, where there is timber and good grass. Goods now here and those to arrive will be properly stored and all necessary arrangements made for holding the council. You may rely upon it.

The 20th May is not too late a day for the council. The Indians it is proposed to treat with are scattered over a great extent of country & they will need time to assemble. Treaty messengers will be dispatched to them at once. Of course it would please me much to see you here at an early day, but should business detain you, give yourself no uneasiness concerning affairs here for they will be managed to the best of my ability and I hope in a manner satisfactory to the commission.

It is to be regretted that funds for the Indian service have not reached you. Easy payments are essential in an economical point



of view and I hope funds will not be too long in coming.

An express was sent to Mr. Adams on the 10th inst. & has reached him by this time. I instructed him to notify Mr. Culbertson & Mr. Peacott that the Blackfoot Council would be held in August probably & that they might inform the Blackfeet thereof. Early news of the Council will prevent the Indians from passing far to the north as they are in the habit of doing.

The invoices of goods, rations etc. as returned. There seems to be nothing wanting excepting vermillion & I do not think there was any purchased. It is an article highly prized by the Indians.

I have not yet decided upon the precise course to ~~now~~ be pursued with the Indians east of ~~thex~~ those included in the coming council, but shall take active steps in the premises immediately after dispatching affairs now on hand & moving camp.

Your remarks concerning the liquor traffic are noted. At this time no liquor is sold in the Walla Walla Valley and care will be taken that none is introduced.

Such of the Nez Perces as you chose to invite will accompany you to the Blackfeet. An invitation can be given certain of them at the coming council. They can then return home, make preparations and passing over the southern Nez Perce trail meet you in the St. Mary's Valley. They are anxious to go. This will be the ~~fix~~ best course for them to take as they would ..... your movements did they accompany you.

~~Pierson~~ Pierson is directed to reach Olympia in good time. I have ~~advanced him no money~~ advanced him no money.

Pierson has an order or note of H. Roby's for some \$80. Roby wishes him to have the money and if the state of the funds will permit I should like to have it advanced. You may charge to my act. and Roby can repay me.

You need not purchase more parafleches or a substitute therefor as I have some on hand and shall procure more.

I have directed Field to have a brand made and brand all the animals I.D.

Also not to leave the Dalles until he is certain that Simmons & Hammanson will transport the Indian goods without delay and that they must transport them in waggons in case of difficulty att the Umatilla Rapids.

A horse and mule are given to Pierson as far as Dalles. The mule will be needed when you come up and will take the place of the other Indian horse you directed me to send.

You have learned that the convention in this county is sending delegate to the Territorial Convention passed off unanimously/ I trust the same may be said of all the counties in the Territory.

Respectfully & truly

yours

James Doty

Secty. Commn.



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United States. To William H. Pearson dr. for my traveling expenses from Olympia to Walla Walla Council ground, from the 1st of May to the 20th, 1855

Horse, here from Olympia to Cowlitz Landing	\$10.00
Subsistance for my self and horse	1.50
Subsistance at Cowlitz Landing	1.75
Canoe conveyance down Cowlitz River	\$15.00
Subsistance at Montesello	1.50
Subsistence whilst at Ranier	12.00
Passage from Ranier to Portland	5.00
Subsistance at Portland	2.50
Passage from Portland to the Cascades	5.00
Portage across Cascades	4.00
Subsistance while at the Cascades	1.50
Passage from the Cascades to the Dalles	4.00
Subsistance while at the Dalles	3.00
Paid <sup>here/</sup> <del>here/</del> for bringing in horses	2.00
Turned over to Indian Dept. three pack seven dollars each	21.00
Brought roap for Indian Dept	5.00
Bought three pairs pare fleshes 2.50 per pair	7.50
Bought four bushells of oats \$1.50 per bushell	6.00
Hired an Indian boy and horse from Des shutes to John Day river	5.00

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United States. To William H. Pearson Dr. For my traveling expenses riding express from the Walla Walla Council ground to the Dalles and back to the Walla Walla Council Ground, from May the 25th to June 1st, 1855.

Subsistence at McKays	\$1.50
Crossing John Day's River	1.00
Crossing Des Shutes	1.25
Subsistence at the Dalles for myself and horse	\$2.00
Bought on account of Indian Dept. 1 cream horse	.60
Crossing Des Shutes River back to council ground	\$1.25
Crossing John Day's River	1.00
Subsistence at McKay's	1.00
Bought matches at the Dalles for Indian Dept.	\$2.50

W. H. Pierson (sic) Expenses in May, 1855, No. 2 statement A

United States;

To William H. Pearson (sic) debtor, for my travelling expenses and riding expenses from the Walla Walla Council Ground to Olympia and back to the ~~Bix~~ Bitter Root valley. From June the 15th to July the 19, 1855

Subsistence on the Umatilla	1.00
Crossing John Day's River	1.00
Crossing Des Shutes River	1.25
Subsistence at Des Shutes	50
Subsistence at the Dalles Self and Horse	3.00
Passage from the Dalles to the Cascades	4.00
Subsistence while at the Cascades	3.00
Passage from the Cascades to Vancouver	5.00
Subsistence at Vancouver	4.50
Passage from Vancouver to Montesello	5.00
<del>Subsistence at Vancouver</del>	<del>4.50</del>
Subsistence at Montesello	1.50
Canoe far from Montesello to Cowitz Landing	8.00

Subsistence while at Cowlitz Landing	1.00
Paid for use of horse from Cowlitz Landing to Olympia	10.00
Subsistence for self and horse on the road	2.00
Subsistence while at Olympia, self and horse	6.00
Horse hire from Olympia to Cowlitz Landing <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub>	10.00
Subsistence for self and horse on road	2.00
Subsistence while at Cowlitz Landing	1.50
Canoe Conveyance from Cowlitz Landing to Rainier	<del>00500d</del> 15.00
Subsistence at Rainier	1.50
Passage from Rainier to <sup>P</sup> Portland	5.00
Subsistence at Portland	250
Provision for the trip to the Bitter Root Valley	10.00
Steamboat fair from Portland to Cascades	5.00
Portage across the Cascades	2.50
Subsistence at the Cascades	2.00
Portage across the Cascades	2.50
<del>Rxx</del> Subsistence at the Cascades	2.00
Passage from the Cascades to the Dalles	4.00
Subsistence at the Dalles	2.50
Bought on account of Indian dept. one pack saddle, one blanket and one sinche strap	9.00
Bought on account of Indian Dept 1 pair pare fleshes	3.00
Paid herder for <del>maxing</del> herding express horses	2.50
Bought on account of Indian Dept. 1 black horse	65.00
Crossing Des Shutes river, myself and 2 horses	2.50
Paid an Indian at Walla Walla for bringing in an express horse	\$11.00
Crossing Snake River, self and 2 horses	2.50
Brought of an Indian a piece of lodge skin used for crossing Bitter Root River	<del>00500d</del> \$2.50

Traveling expenses ~~from~~ for June and July, 1855. No. 3 statement