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I helped Bro. B. a little - attended business morning - at home - In the P.M. the
women's Sunday School met at Mrs. B's. Mr. Campbell did not attend - Talked
over to Pudah right some plums to
'mammoth pichanny' - They have been
eating fresh fruit from their ownplace
since May 9th - Will lose it over a
month at time.

Satur Aug 10th.

I hear that our ex-polterior has alienated
the affections of the wife of the Capt. of the
Staue's "Tobahe" he left home to join
the west - - Strange that such delusions
from such pain to break lines of men's
women - We had a call from the
pastor at Oregon City Mr. Mr. Rugg.

Sunday Aug 11th.

Bro. Beam's gave us a good sermon on the true
fission - I have taken Mrs. B's Bible Class
enjoyed the lesson on the broad aspect - had
about 15 present - He had a sing at the cottage in
the evening & a prayer meeting for China.
Monday. August 13th 1875.

Mr. C. went fishing, but did not get anything. I am making the life of Mr. Swiss with great interest, he was a wonderful man.

Tuesday. August 13th.

We again tried our luck in trolling for trout, but got none. Enjoyed a visit however. Mr. B. set out for Tacoma but missed the boat. He talked of taking them up in the small boat, but it is very smoky so we cannot drive across the harbor, then there was hardly time to do any business. Louise Campbell met my expecting Mr. B. but got on alone all right, came back triumphant, which I was glad of. They are starting finds all about us, but no danger yet from them.

Wednesday. August 14th.

Did not go fishing. Worked cleaning and cutting fish. Had to do some sawing. Prepared for a club dinner meeting. B.B. went to Olympia on a council church matter. Clara has not a letter from Mr. Bailey, all serve in Seward's wish to July 7th. The Bailey's are occupying our house.
Thursday. Aug. 15th

Today's fishing. Young Mr. Judd had intimated that he might go with us, but nothing certain. Mr. C. J. hunted the furrier clamps before breakfast & got enough for our respective families & the Beams. Then J. appeared on set at for trout - tried various baits, but last the white of a "full head" (that looks like a salmon) & caught 9 trout - Mr. J. caught six. They are a beautiful fish - plump & glittering - very "game" too - We learned some valuable points on this art of trolling. It is a bit early in the season yet he thinks.

He had a fine clam chowder for dinner.

This P.M. I rested for some time, then being preparing for Sunday & promised to speak - 8-30 P.M. one sheet of letters tonight from Father, Dr. Carlin about all sorts of fun from the Store Co. itself. Hope to return to Morse.
Monday Aug. 25th

Wash Day and some work in moving or preparing to move. Not much of a Blue Monday.

Tuesday Aug. 26th


Wednesday Aug. 27th

Decided to fit up sleeping room in new house as mortgage over. Red and bedding furniture restore and new here. All tied.

Thursday Aug. 28th

Put down parlor carpet. Finished fixing up furniture. Mrs. Mrs. 13th.

Dr. Hill called in evening.

Friday Aug. 29th

Went to Pocatola with a long list of errands. Lunched with Dr. Garber. Wrote in evening. Saturday Aug. 30th

More unpacking and settling. Saw some glass 24 x 30. Sent up window today.

My type writer had some wrong key meanings.

Sunday Sept. 1st

Wrote upon class 7 from Skirrm on Sept. 10. He asked to be away in 10 days and asked me to conduct Communion service at 10. I sent an order to B. K.
Wednesday. Oct. 16th

Mr. Beaven helped me nearly all day, finished a piece of mending on the cottage back window. He helped me split pile wood. I had to get 10 "ricks" (a rick is a third of a cord 7' x 7' x 6' 16 in) of pine to be split. He nearly finished it. Piled it up in a heap. Afterwards, I designed to put a roof on it—but I was very tired and went to prayer meeting, which was an excellent one.

Thursday. Oct. 17th

I finished the splitting, put on a roof, and built that was lying about. It is a very good shelter. I have several wheelbarrow loads of it in the shed—an iron thin to it a bit more of the dry stuff lying about. I shall not try to put a new shed for some time unless other space is needed.
Friday Oct. 18th -

day mostful day for my getting up a lot of red wood from outside the premises. Cutting it up, a part fit so it came be easily handled.

Mrs. Bagge came in quite exercised about whether or not to go home. Advised her seeing a good physician first.

Saturday Oct. 19th.

In the morning. Miss Beauty & Paul Campbell came in & asked me to put in good. At noon Clara & Matt. Jaenar. Miss Mason did a few errands. Miss Mason went up in the morning. Mrs. Bagge had a child with her. The Dr. visited her & the child. She suffers from growing nails on both feet.

I took train at 4:30 for Seattle. Arrived Nov. 1st.

Premier pastor of North S.C.H.

Walter, Dr. Smith of Warmun.

Families.
Sunday Oct 30th.  

Fromom at H.S. ch. did not have much "liberty" congregation smaller than usual. The pastor told me afterwards they would not take up any call for Miss Eliza Jr. because they need most financially, receiving aid from H.M. City Conv. I spoke to H.S. class concerning the contrast between Orphans Ruth. This has impressed itself on me quite abruptly, the welfare in the orphan the race going back to Christian. I had the young people's class also. The lady I met in Victoria who is an ex-Catholic became here; others have followed her. I gave her one of Mr. Cogin's pamphlets.
I went to Swedish Ch. in 22 Evening had a very pleasant time, this they, though a mis-understanding on my part, were not expecting me. The pastor Bro. Swart is a solid warm-hearted wholesome evangelical man. The people are of the good stock that makes our Swedish churches strong. They gave cordial attention. Bro. S. had a collection taken (44) & handed it over to me.

Before evening arrived I called on the Mrs. Coolidge, formerly of Portland, Me. whom we met at Boston. She has a Chinese girl under her wing, who was "preened" & is attached to a young man in town. Monday Oct 21

I took boat at 1:15 mech. Burton a little before noon. The "Sphinx" was late so I had no trouble in reaching her.
all well at my house. I did some 2 3
work about home & for land for leaving
on a trip in Oregon. Much of the after-
noon was given to discussing with M. B.
how to reach Dr. Sudden land & that Judge
Grinnell to have a conference about the home.
He decided to start for Seattle via Chatan-
qua.

Tuesday Oct. 22

We took boat to Portage at 7 0
A.M. walked to Chatanqua. Just
as the "Skagit Chief" was coming up
to the dock. B. B. came up, said
Hatte was worse also Mrs. Boggs, &
his mother was anxious for M. B. to
Come back. He had a bad turn
caused by heart trouble. They think
caused by heart trouble. They think
Mrs. B. had an attack of heart trouble.
I came back on the pony. B. B.
rade up he was sick from riding
back. I should have been
but walked most of the way.
I am glad to have had the time last as it enabled me to more work & finish up an uncompleted job. Jay is improving as a worker, really can help quite a little. Parker.

Thurs. Oct. 29th—

Set out for Oregon at 8.00 a.m. met Dr. Sunderland at Mr. Pearson's that I lettered to back. Considered the questions regarding the home sit, relations to the denomination. I spent some time about home & my thoughts kept in with the large family in the new home. Their Dr. S. Mr. B. & I adjourned to our parlor where we considered the above questions. After prayer-met Mr. Pearson continued it till about 10 o'clock. He drew up a paper setting forth the facts & what is hoped for in a similar order with the Societies of Oregon & California & Washington. Dr. S. is most fully in sympathy with the work of the home.
Thursday Oct. 24 - 25

Started again & did not return at night. I had a no. of errands to do. I proceeded to the Home with Bin Garlick & Griffin. At lunch Merrill came & sat at same table. He received at length his affair at Colby which seems to sparkle yet in his breast. He is very kind & cordial & often makes his store headquarters when in town. Mr. took train at 8-30 P.M. for Portland. Friday Oct. 25th -

Mr. reached P. about an hour late but the So. Pacific train wanted for came right on. Left on train till about 7 A.M. at Eugene. We went to hotel & got again balance of night rest. We went to Mr. Bailey's for dinner & met Dr. Bailey's for dinner & met the father of Mr. Edward Bailey also.
Stok-ka Mission. Who is now in house in Scowat. Mr.
Birley is too, is a New Britain girl
was converted there & baptized into
that Ch. Dr. Roland Grant is still
there. He had a very interesting talk
with a young man who is boarding
at the house furrow awakened by Dr.'s
perom the night before
from Portland and
at the house; they are acquainted with
Sam P. Fleming, whom I hope to
see later.
In the sermon Dr. S. spoke on
Th. m. + 15 minutes more general
the good people were very cordial
as a no. of inviduating have thrum
a visit different churches.
I was asked to speak on the
Home at the Women's meeting
in the P. M. There is an im-
creasing sympethy with the
home among the people generally.
The Convention adjourned to 27
visit the State University at 11 a.m.

We had addresses by Rev. H. E. Ellis
Presby of Convention, Dr. H. C. Woods
Home Mission dept. C. A. Woody
Edi. Pacific Baptist and Grant

was called on after an address by
Major Jackson. Dr. Woods and
Grant did admirably. There are
some 320 students in C challenger;
School. In Portland they have law
and medical debts.

In the evening we had a fine ad-
dress by Prof. J. G. Brownson
of McMinnville College on "Conclusion
Sermon by Dr. Grant on "Concealed
Evidence." Starting with Jemim-
na's deeds, put on an earthy
vessel plied in the ground till
required, he made a wide appli-
cation of the principle that God
created the earth in
Concavity enduring, the earth is
Concealed evidence, by the earth is
characterized as "they arrived
in the past and the present of an
sailed into. Evolution savages.}
He directed somewhat at length on the effect of Egyptology on the Higher Critics. He expressed the belief that when "Turkey is pulled ""its nest,"" there will be found wonderful evidence of Biblical history. That in the ""spin of the bible may be found the golden candlestick from the Temple at Jerusalem."" It was a wonderfully interesting discourse delivered in his own original style.


Young people's day. Son at the church, writing. It looks as if there might be work about this region for several months. Dr. S. thinks it may be well to go to Southern California later on. He says it is not certain. The way to China does not look open now. Here there seems to be a cloud ahead.
Dear Father: I was glad to get your letter. I hope you all well. Wish that instead of "bracing up" to face the Winter, you would take a trip across the country. Pass through to a trip across the coast. The Winter here on the Pacific. I shall send the journal as often as you can. With love, John.
Sunday Oct 7-th

In the morning I had an interesting talk with Prof. Bailey. He gave some of his collateral evidence regarding modern scientific theories and statements reflecting the effect of religion on our national government life.

At 11 A.M. I heard Dr. H.C. North's text "Surely, my soul, are you saved?"

He is an excellent preacher. After a hearty lunch I was called for to go down to Springfield with Bro. Geo. Parson. I enjoyed the ride but lost my Chinese sword, which was jolted out of the wagon.

We had a good large congregation, mainly young people who gave excellent attention. I spoke about an hour. Took supper at Bro. Parson's. He is deeply grieved by the loss of his wife, who died suddenly in June. She has two granddaughters - one very cunning...
little bright-eyed girl about 30
years ago. They seemed to be
quite interested in the town and
want to get a picture of it. They
took me back in time for
Church. I got a quiet seat in
the corner, where Mr. Sunderland
sent for me to come up for a final
prayer. So had to sit on the plat-
form. Monday Oct. 28th

It is very pleasant at 93 1/2
Bayeux: he is a man of wide
reading and alive on the topics of
the day. Two teachers in the Uni-
versity, both pupils of Mr. Curry,
are boarding there.

I did some writing in the
P.M. walked out toward
Springfield to see if there
was any trace of the storm,
Jesu Jesus shall advertise...
Tuesday Oct. 30th - 31st
I did some reading made preparation for the evening.
Mr. had a good congregation more than was expected. They gave good attention. I spoke on the Conquest of China - used Dr. Bailey's letter in the story.

Wednesday, Oct. 30th.
At Albany about 205 miles further down the river toward Portland, the former pastorate of G. W. Hill, who is in the Central China Mission.
A pretty place. I had met several of the people here. Who seem cordial and stopping at the house for Mr. Touchet, Canadian, one of the active members of the Church, are to speak tomorrow night. I am expected Friday at Correllis.
In the evening the Jenner Boys gave their leader a Miss Perrington who is in feeble health a trip away for the winter to eastern Oregon. A surprise party. It was a surprise & a very nice children's gathering. She spoke very well to them. I talked to them a few moments; they gave good attention.

Thursday Oct. 31st.

I used nearly the morning in preparing for the evening. Doing other writing. At 3 P.M. several of the Church most active in the branches of Church work met at the house of a Mrs. Hart who is an acquaintance of the Campbells. They show a most encouraging interest in the Home. I took supper with Pastor Meeker, a Shurtleff Col. Man. Fellow student of Campbells, a good man. We had a rather small audience but they gave good attention & proceeded to much pleasure.
Friday, Nov. 1st.
Information made on this forenoon's address, prepare to leave at noon. Took dinner at the Bridgford's. Mrs. B. is leader of the Women's Societies, active in mission work. At 1-10 P.M. took train for Cornallis 20 miles nearer Coast. Was met by Pastor Mark Saule, a dear good brother, who is taking hold of a dismantled church, praying with promise of success to bring them up. It was founded some 40 years ago, this is one of the oldest towns in the region. Direct of the State Agricultural College, joining the So. Baptist, Call.
There was an entertainment at the Call. It attracted large as there was not a large audience, but better than I anticipated. They proved very appreciative.
Saturday, Nov. 2.

Cleared off cool frosty this forenoon clean pleasant. No need of an overcoat. I walked in to the business part of the town called at the Bank where Mr. Miles at whose house I am entertained is employed at Pastor Sublette's. He was converted under Sparrow's grove and was quite intimate with the great preacher. He is a most genial kindly man of no little energy withal.

He expresses himself as much pleased with the meeting last night. "Sorry I was obliged to stay" but after an hour talking the majority of the Congregation sat down. One good one, who has just taken my valises to the station told Mr. Miles he 'missed a great deal' when he left it. Mr. Miles said he wasn't at work in the Bank till late. So I took courage and went feeling rather "flush" in the morning.
Nov 13 Had a telephone to go to Salem as the pastor is ill preach - no much. Thought it "in punctum" I should be back here Monday (D.V.)
arrived at McMinnville at 8 40 - Pastor Pace met me 7 o'clock a man came down to call me to the tel. house. The tornado was from Salem. Pastor was not able to preach they wanted me to come over. I procured in getting a horse & two wheeled cart from Mr. Northcut of the College & drove 22 1/2 miles to Salem. One of the school girls who is living at Mrs. Pace's wanted to go & she was of some assistance in finding the road from a man Prof. A Johnson she was not a Christian but did some preaching on the way. I stopped with Prof. Farmer at the farm. He lost his wife a year ago & the while
Star in the East
family are very close & very kind, do not seem totally from the shock.

Sunday Nov. 3

Practically, p. Ch. IV: 8. and some "liberty" to many expenses.

I cannot bear to think of the young people's class, not been

Good things in lesson but do not like to teach class

after a week as crowded with other things as the past one has been.

In return, I spoke on the work in China and a good

Congregation who gave good attention, quite a no. stayed to ask

questions. I had slept an hour in the afternoon but was very

ready to go to bed after evening service. They have a beautiful

new Church, cost $10,500.00 is paid for.
Monday Jan. 4th -

Left at a little before 9 A.M. preaching one in in 4 hours. Felt quite Mondayish but did not allow any expectancy nap in chair for a very few minutes.

In the evening I called on Bro. Cashow an active young man in the Church who kindly lent me his Macintosh for ride over to Salem.

Tuesday Jan. 5th

This A.M. attended prayers at the college, was asked by the Prent to take part in services. Left at 10.15 for Amity where an appointment had been made for me to speak to night. The Christian Church have been holding special meetings & there may be a Union meeting well decide after dinner.

Here I go to Carleton to morrow to speak at the wallpaper, horse at the middle Sunday the 13th of Oregon City the 13th & Portland the 17th.
went to Amity 7 miles away on the train at 10-15 a.m. I had a pleasant visit with a
Bro. Jones who is running a large ranch near the village. He urged me to go out with him
in the afternoon to get some sheep which I did. The ride was enjoyable but I was tired
I took a little cold, should have rested and spend more of the evening instead of going out.
There was a very small Congregational
in the evening & the interest like wise.

Wednesday 13th
I had a good afternoon for study by
myself (when the 5 yr. old daughter
was not asking me questions) I did
considerable in preparing for the
evening & for Sunday. My train left
at about three o'clock at
four. Bro. Loden a good German
friend of foreign missions arrives
at the depot & took me to the hotel.
Mr. McCutcheon is a farmer who has cultivated the fields as well as "the field" for a long time. He has a difficult position, is a quiet retiring man, but has power with men and many at work. The Church is regarded the best organized in the state, they give far more proportionally for $1.07 per member than any other, over $1.07 per member for each.

I was surprised to find the church filled, a large number of young men and women, not Christians, who gave good attention. I spoke on the contrast between Chinese life your own, did not dwell 20 min on mission work, as it was expected to be a lecture. A Mission came up afterward to see the Chinese curios. I had a pleasant visit at Pro. McCutcheon's.
Thursday, Nov. 7th

In the morning I had a long talk with my host, who told me his troubles by reason of his opposition to the raising of picketing by members, both of which are demoralizing in the extreme to Church life & spirituality. The 'Multiplication of Lodges' is making trouble also. I came over to Free University in the afternoon; during the day I was too sleepy to do much work. The prayer-meeting in the evening was good. I am invited to the house of a good Mr. Evans, a Mechanics' & ex-miner. His wife is a Pennsylvanian woman. They are kinder itself than making me perfect at home.

Friday, Nov. 8th

I spent much of the day in preparing for Sunday. Professor Smith of the Seminary College took me on to Carlson's to get a book I left there. I enjoyed the trip much.
Veria is a classmate of Mr. Campbell; they were at Hamilton together. She he was with C. Mr. Broct at Morgan Park.

Saturday. Nov. 9th.
I did little outside visiting, preparing for Sunday morning. I met F. H. Cone, visiting college library, calling at home of Mrs. Spencer, sister of Dr. A. J. Gordon.

Sunday. Nov. 10th.

Kinds of texts on the divine side of missions illustrated by our experience in China. I mentioned William Seward in connection with our Swatow mission. I was greatly pleased to find that a Mr. and Mrs. Shaw in the congregation were well acquainted with them and all his family, a quaint old sister Curtis, an old...
Pastor Pace took me to see several people: Judge Magers, Count Judge, who asked me to come in to see him at his office at home. He went to former place and an interesting chat on various legal educational matters, also had a conference with Mr. Coshow, one of the prominent B.Y.P.U. men, on the weekly lay-by system: took ten at Bro. Pace's, came back wrote so as to send mail next day.

Tuesday Nov. 12th.

Mr. Brand went to drive me over to Newberg in the morning. Mr. Coshow offered his team - but the weather seemed too wet and I took train. Was met by Pastor Gerard at station & took dinner of fish & venison with him, he is a Missouri man, graduate of Louisville, as is Pace also. There is a large Southern ele-
ment in this region. A large proportion of the early settlers were from Missouri that region. Landmarkism is a strong hin. chance, makes a short clearance in the general State Book and also a feature in many Churches not connected with their exclu- sive associations. Campbellite doctrine are being successfully preached here and it seems as if the seed of every sort of error were growing luxuriously. A bright young Roman graduate of McMinnville is going about establishing Secular Sunday Schools and at McM. they have a Secular Church (?) Saw the 'mark.' The Spiritualists also af- filiate with them somewhat. They bought a building formerly used by evangelical bodies at first different things have torn it up now a building.
A letter on Morals. The New Man. i.e., with a leaning toward Theodol. has been about here. I spoke on the history of Chinese religions. Failure of their moral code: the "superior man" to elevate the race. The Gospel brings the power of God unto Salvation. There was a larger audience than I expected; the majority were women; they told me. Children made up quite a proportion.

I went for the night to the home of Mrs. Evans, found the relations of Mrs. Evans; had been expecting me. The people here are very hospitable.

Thursday Nov. 13th.

Train down to catch 7:30 a.m. boat. Times delayed till 10 o'clock. Boat twice delayed till 10 o'clock. Arrived. The quarters for meals, etc. at various hotels, saw a lot of freight at various stops. Potatoes, beef, etc. Dinner on boat.
These courses, numerous vegetables, all nice cooked seemed all for 20c or "two bits" as they pay in this country. a "bit" is a "York Shilling". I had quite a chat with a Chinaman, gave him one of hitherto's letters to read, on which he commented "He talk to you good luck".

A Catholic priest was one of a four hundred set at anchor when I came on board.

The boat is late - I am expecting to speak in Oregon City to-night & reached the city at about 9 o'clock. The locks at the falls of the Willamette are well built & lower enough for river craft, tho' nothing compared with those at Saint St. Louis.

I went to the house of Pastor Ruggo & found a number of letters awaiting me. I then found these before supper & tried to put my thoughts into shape for morning.
Thursday, Nov. 14th, 1895

I had some talk with Mr. Rugg about Christian work and some phases of prevalent doctrine. The meeting yesterday evening was very good, the meeting quite well filled. Attention good. Several shots of enjoying it. One brother said he could not complain of the audience.

I took the boat for Portland with left at 7 P.M. Met a brother from Minnesota, member of Baptist Church, who is looking about to see where he can settle to advantage.

After a pleasant call at the office of the Pacific Baptist I took care for Vancouver. Harlin crosses the ferry flagged a heavy volley of about a half a mile into Foreman. He had a small but attentive audience. Several soldiers among them.

I was tired but the room was small and not much speaking.
I referred to William Burns again. Pastor Carroll added that he knew his work and had preached in a field in Canada where Burns had labored. Told of his once getting a pastor out of bed at midnight to send home the flock who had many of them fainted. The public house was generally after Sunday service that they were not fit to go home. Burns referred to Burns always relying on the Spirit. If he did not feel the Spirit's power he would set down and not a hymn he would dismiss the congregation on occasion at a place where Mr. Carroll had been. He once did this rather the people had left he felt the inspiration to take another text and ran after the people, grasping his hat recalling them back. He gathere rather preached a personal sermon. When he took was sent back from China it was opened and contained nothing but his Chinese from his ears, after.
trifles this morning Bible. His 48 little niece, who was looking on, exclaimed, "Oh, how poor Uncle was!" But oh, he had made many rich," was Pastor Carroll's comment.

Friday, Nov. 15th

A beautiful mild morning, late early September. I am riding on the Trolley Car that runs out several miles to the Vancouver ferry from Portland. The boat comes across every 40 minutes.

I came to Mr. Grant's. He has a charming home. In the afternoon I was asked to speak to the Norweans Foreign Mission Society. Few were present, but a few were there of the women who were doing on a home mission box of things. They all listened. Quite a Mrs. Stoffel to thank after their meeting. Mrs. Baker, who was at Boston some time ago came in for a little while.
Saturday, Nov. 16th

This forenoon I went to the study of the
Church & worked on preparation for
Sunday - after dinner I walked down recalling
my friend Ennor's wife & his last few
words last July after the death of their
little girl from the car windows. He is
a pleasant gentleman. After dinner
I went to the study of Church & worked
at preparation for Sunday again - in the
evening read 'I Timothy's Hunt' 

Sunday, Nov. 17th

Preached in A.M. 1st John 10, 6 - am
out spoke some after sermon in trying
the sermon. I must to dinner will share
Op. had a pleasant visit this morn.
Spoke to the Juniors at 4:30, to the
Bl. Y.P.U at 6:15 & at the evening
service - 7:30 fairly good at
attention, sat up & read for a while
afterward.
Monday, Nov. 18th —

I felt a bit "Mondayish" & sat reading much of the day after finishing letters to Clara & this journal. My reading was the completion of "Timothy's Quest" & "Grace" Furness, 6th of which we began the previous week. After doing a few errands I went out to Sam. P.'s home, took dinner & spent the evening there, talked & old times & China.

Tuesday, Nov. 19th —

The reaction from the previous week Sunday was still felt in some degree, so I kept quietly in the house, read & took a nap after lunch. Much of the afternoon was passed at the Pacific Baptist office, where I wrote two short articles.
I took lunch at a restaurant and visited the Chinese School which is improving under Mrs. Baker's leadership. I talked with several of the Chinese individually and addressed them as a body. using the 11th of Genesis and the 7th of Revelation as illustrating the separation caused by sin and the unity in Christ the Spirit. I enjoyed singing with them, which I could do in Chinese, that enabled to talk with them.

Wednesday, Nov. 20th

I called upon a Chinese pastor who spoke excellent English. In the evening, took supper with Bro. Sullivan who is connected with the Baptist. He is a very clever man and found many topics of mutual interest. We spent together to the Calvary Church and attended the local Y.M.C.A. Rally.
Then I con firmed with the 52nd Committee on the regular lay by system & made a short address after Bro. Cook's account of the Baltimore meeting. Pastor Burroughs & his wife are supporting A. H. O. one of my old colleagues in China.

Thursday 30th, 21st.

Steady writing in preparation for Sunday & necessary correspondence filled up much of the afternoon & made me rather tired, after lunch. I went to call at the house of Mr. Lee Yongson, Christian wife of a wealthy man, Ch'ung, whose son is at school in Burton. She speaks English perfectly, but after occasionally clumsy construction or unskilful choice of an exceptionally English.
In the evening I went to the 2nd Church Prayer Meeting.
They are now holding in a hall while a commodious new church is building. I spoke briefly on my building experiences in China.
They had a social half hour at the close, which was very enjoyable.

Friday, Nov. 22nd.

I went over to town with Sam.
Saw his new device for working a fog trumpet & after buying my ticket for Tacoma went to Oreg City on the Electric Car, a beautiful ride. I had a pleasant visit at Pastor Rugg's, he was about himself but I had the use of his study & did some work preparing for Sunday. After his return he accompanied me to call on Mr. J. M. Sooy who is deeply interested in the Home.
I came back in time to 54 drive & spent the evening, the second evening I had during the week at Paris.

Saturday Nov 23rd

They gave me several things to take home for the children, among them the little toy I used to have which mother had given to Julia years ago. I enjoyed meeting the children, they are a very interesting family, each has marked individuality & likely to show unusual ability in chosen lines of work. The home relations seem quite ideal.

I took the 11 A.M. train for Che-Halis. I was met by brother Anderson, a Scottish Ex-Sailor who has a pleasant home presided over by an American wife. They treated me most cordially - indeed I found myself doing rather more in the convivial and civil lines than was good for me.
Sunday, Nov. 24th.

The poor little Church at Chehalis is rent by factions & in my plight I spoke from Acts xiii:14. Missing the work of the Holy Spirit. My voice was husky & it seemed hard work but they gave fair attention Bzo. McKillop, former pastor, was present & spoke kindly of his personal interest in the discourse. I was just at his house after coming to Centralia the day before. Kindly let me alone. Kindly do I sleep most profitably in his study lounge.

Bro. McKillop was a classmate and room-mate with Ed. Long at Rochester.

In the evening I had "liberty" and enjoyed dancing much better than in the morning. As I walked to church, I felt much sympathy for Mrs. Whiting's old friend & room-mate Mrs. Knott who had not heard of her death till I spoke of it.
Monday Nov. 25th

I stayed overnight with the Clerk of the Church, Mr. Cottenden. In the latter part of the forenoon I visited three terminus with Mr. Mrk. Brog and Mr. Brambeck, an fine teakchut it is a pity they have so few publics. My one tenant & barely a debt in all.

The train reached Tacoma at 10 o'clock. I took supper with Mr. Noll and called on Mr. Garlick in the evening.

Tuesday Nov. 26th

Home by 11 o'clock find all well & glad to see Papa. Helen is really learning to talk. Among the letters awaiting me was one from Mr. Saye, one from Mr. Dillaton also from a Mr. Fletcher who went from Japan to China with me 8 yrs ago.

Wednesday Nov. 27th

Besides Sunday other matters I hauled several loads of bark over from the cottage to our house. Some limes came on 6 inches thick.
Thursday Jan. 28th, ’57

There was no service here, only at the Vashon Church, and I cut back
through wood, with both of the children till we met to dinner at
The Home. We sat and dinnered there. 20 of us sat down together
to an excellent dinner. The new cutlery was used for the
first time & looked very fine.

The new lamps are ornamented in the daytime & they say, are
most satisfactory illuminated.

I adjourned to this house for
James, a small Candy-pill &
reading from "Beside the Barny
Brin Bush" which we all enjoyed.

Friday Jan. 29th.

The mill had came in for a bit
near the bottom & my spirit rose
it cleaned, thickened & thickened up
at least a foot. I have worked
a part of the day cleaning up a
small but of brick in the yard &
making a circle of brush to use in
building the first course of brick.
Thisfad to ruin I have not laughed.
Saty. Nov. 30th - '58.
I continued work on mill made an ear-tough for on side of the shed. About noon Mr. B. asked me if I could preach for him Sunday A.M. He had an appointment in Tacoma. I did most of the work of preparation on my feet, bare an hour in the evening Sunday Dec. 1st.

There was a fair congregation in the morning I had some freedom in preaching from Matt. 6:1-2. "Thoup news and old. - The Bible class was interesting. In the evening communion followed a good B.P.U. meeting.

Monday, Dec. 2nd.
Mr. Campbell has been helping me get bricknets at the shore when there are great hocks of them. There was once a large brick yard below us he also helped me make a wooden circle to put in the place try it sup-posed to be easy to make an uneven.
Tuesday Dec. 3rd

Mr. Campbell - Dreamed of being in a well, and it was filled with water. I tried to dig it out, but to no avail. The water would not stop, and I could not fill it. Mr. Campbell helped me jet out the well. We worked hard, but we were not able to find any ill effects.

Wednesday, Dec. 4th

More work on the mill. Mr. Campbell did the work, and we put a large hole in the side from which earth had been taken. The mill was much easier to fill. He laid the wall a large distance, but beyond this, he thought the clay was stable. He wanted to make a circle of wood to protect the top of the wall. He was favored with fine weather, until the wall was completed. Since then, rain has been falling.
Thursday Dec. 5th

In the forenoon Mr. put the cable on the wall & after dinner Mr. C. helped me begin a sloping platform of board, to carry of water in rain storms, which in time past has made the mill muddy.

Friday Dec. 6th

I kept on at the platform, finished the first course & put well along with the second. It is a great job on account of the corners so muchmitering to get the slope from sides.

Saturday Dec. 7th

I finished the platform & in the afternoon took the family out in the boat. It was like a Indian Summer day.

Miss Royal was with us.

Sunday Dec. 8th

Miss R. spoke at morning ensuing service also went to the Vernon Church. She spoke well & interested us all.
I went up to speak to the College at Y.M.C.A., and I felt liberty and enjoyed speaking. They claimed to have enjoyed the address.

Monday, Dec. 7th.

It began raining at 4 P.M. yesterday, and continued steady; a vast amount of water has fallen. Bro. B. went well but a Carol called me to ours is much just in time. We just going over there for an early meeting. This is the first Monday since it came that the clothes did not dry.

Tuesday, Dec. 10th.

A dull, smoky day, with a few attempts at sunshine. I have been resting much of the day. Just now after supper we are having a sing, en famille.

To Helen: injure at Helen calls for 'Sabbey land to be on' way.
Wednesday, Dec. 11th

Beautiful sunshine a part of the day. I am doing some wood sawing, & other work about the place. Writing in the sunflowers in my diary. Baby is making new advances in walking.

We had an excellent prayer-meeting.

Thursday, Dec. 12th

I am doing something daily to get my letters written. Began before breakfast & answered an inquiry from Dr. Earllick regarding a supply at the First Tacoma Baptist Church Sunday the 22nd.

Jay is trying his hand in sawing wood, succeeded in getting one or two sticks, much to his delight.

Friday, Dec. 13th

Saturday. Dec. 14th.

Still stormy. I was at home nearly all day and a little preoccupied on my 8th lesson and part of a sermon.


Last evening I essayed to go down to the shore without a lantern or tripod over an unexpected stump, the force of the fall was on my left thumb. The fall was on my left thumb. To day I healed at the post. I must wait. S. S. left this hand with its marching in my pocket. I am rather better, very stiff. But I think it will be better and better. I can read in a day or two. Elma had had a very busy day. Mrs. Ch. S. was put on committee for chimneys. Uncle came over and with the rest of them, after dinner. My uncle good.
Monday, Dec. 16th.

We arose up before 6 o'clock and the children dressed themselves fast out of the way as to catch the boat which time is 7-30. Clara, Anna and I went to Tacoma to help with a lot of shopping chiefly presents and Christmas things for the children. With a touch of hard work and millinery. Clara called on Mrs. Boggs and Miss Mason. I had an agreeable chat with Dr. Garlock at the Bank. It was very rough coming back.

Tuesday, Dec. 17th.

I went to the College in the morning, conducted prayers, and took a music lesson. The afternoon I went to cutting wood in the field behind. I enjoy helping very much.
Wednesday, Dec. 18th -

Quite a little snow has fallen the past few days so the ground is covered. I have been at work getting in the wood cut last yesterday & gathering some from some trees. It is a little wet from the rain but will turn well in our heater which is a most omnivorous creature.

The children are growing fond of singing "Heaven's Pearly" song "Hush, little baby, go to sleep." "Christ was born in Bethlehem," & "Little cubs o' water come down." I hear Anna singing to the baby "Sleep, Baby, Sleep." They get tired as soon as the after dinner nap is over. We have the lamps lighted at 4.30 - it is dark in the morning till 7.30 or later, making us for last supper.
Dec. 19th - Thursday - '65

This A.M. I gave some time to studying the President's message, with the diplomatic correspondence and some express sent out from house on shore. It has been at the fire somewhat damaged during recent heavy storms, having much south wind, the residents call it stormy, but it is not cold. None of us suffer from cold. This evening Clary has gone to an entertainment at the college, the last one of the term.

Friday Dec 20th.

Waked about midnight by what sounded like murmur of innumerable flies, but later of distant horns. I awoke to the full consciousness of collegiate surroundings.

The boys went out & gone a romp.

I learned that they write out the story to the theater. A. Swine & O. Scoul & with Candy & C.
which they used to celebrate the closing of school. Dr. and Mrs. Price took supper with us and enjoyed the evening much. They were pupils of Dr. Ager at Hartsford. She was at Austin with Drs. Cartridge, Burroughs, Spencer, et al.

Saturday Dec. 21st.

In the P.M. Clara and I took a ride some 6 miles or so on the island and got some "Pyandatte" eggs, some Sausage meat at one cent a half a pound which we buy them by the pound for the best at retail!

Our good friend Sandel gave us a quarter of winter 26 pounds had a buggy load. Mr. Bird after dark fixed us a place in the cottage shed for a bed and bought which we later will set on the eggs above mentioned.
The Hyandotte is said to be a good "all around" fowl.

Sunday Dec. 24th

I had a good class. Mr. McClinton, the first cousin, came in for the first time. He was once teacher, is a Presbyterian, was a Kansas Officer in the War. Had change of the stations on Thursday.

Mr. N. S. Ruch, one of the original charter members who suggested the Hymn "Hold the Fort!"

A heavy wind rain came but it had a good evening meeting. I called on a delinquent attendant of the class.

Monday Dec. 25th

A terrible storm blew during the night, house washed, water came in our windows. The 17th at generally good. The storm cleared over had a beautiful day. I did some carpentry work and saved a sectional for
log, some 3 ft. in diameter.

Christmas at home, it being a
much quieter evening.

Mr. Sandland had written proposing a
tour through California.

I received a mail from
Buffalo. Sister Anna, her
husband and some very nice
things. I made a visit there here
for Jay. We bought him a suit
in Tacoma. He had no very
ambitions to saw wood.

The J. Sch. celebration at church
was good. Anna Jay and Helen
all participated in the song
"Christ was born in Bethlehem."
Helen sang "All the visas with
matyata. She had a white
dress and remained dressed
up fine." Clara told her to
run out when she went into
the showroom where the present
room. But she stuck where she
was.
I'm told confidently "The No 69
Train one bit." The "program"
met approval. Everybody seemed to
Enjoy it. I read the Scripture lesson
& made a few comments.

Wednesday Dec 25th

"A merry Christmas." We had
hung trees in the town, some decora-
tions & a few presents: for the
baby Mr bought a little water-
a figure for home on either side.
only cost 90p. Vs 10p at football.
The mail came in the morning.
We had two pikes from home:
the candles, we are just in time
for the tea at the Home tonight.
Some books had ordered came
when Christ came to Church.

"The Day Of Cold Long Time" was
nice needle from Brother Ben,
Sister Lydia & Fanny. No infamy
remembers. I met Mr. Paterson at the
O P. in conversation found he was
a classmate of the best at WestPoint.
8 P.M.

Just back from the tree at the home a delightful Christmas evening. Present, my plentiful and many costly gifts but pleasant in memorable. The tree was in the parlor which is not yet furnished. Save the beautiful Miller lamp hanging in the center. This was all the better for removing the corn balls candy. Mrs. Home was up in a reclining chair to read the singing book piece. We had two songs before distributing the gifts.

I wish Father, Mother and I had been with you at dinner. We had a "vision party" the finest meat pie I have tasted. The mother since the middle of the afternoon has been mildly magnificent. Clear, bright, mild yet bracing air. I long to see New York with every fair day of this sort in a winter Washington climate.