

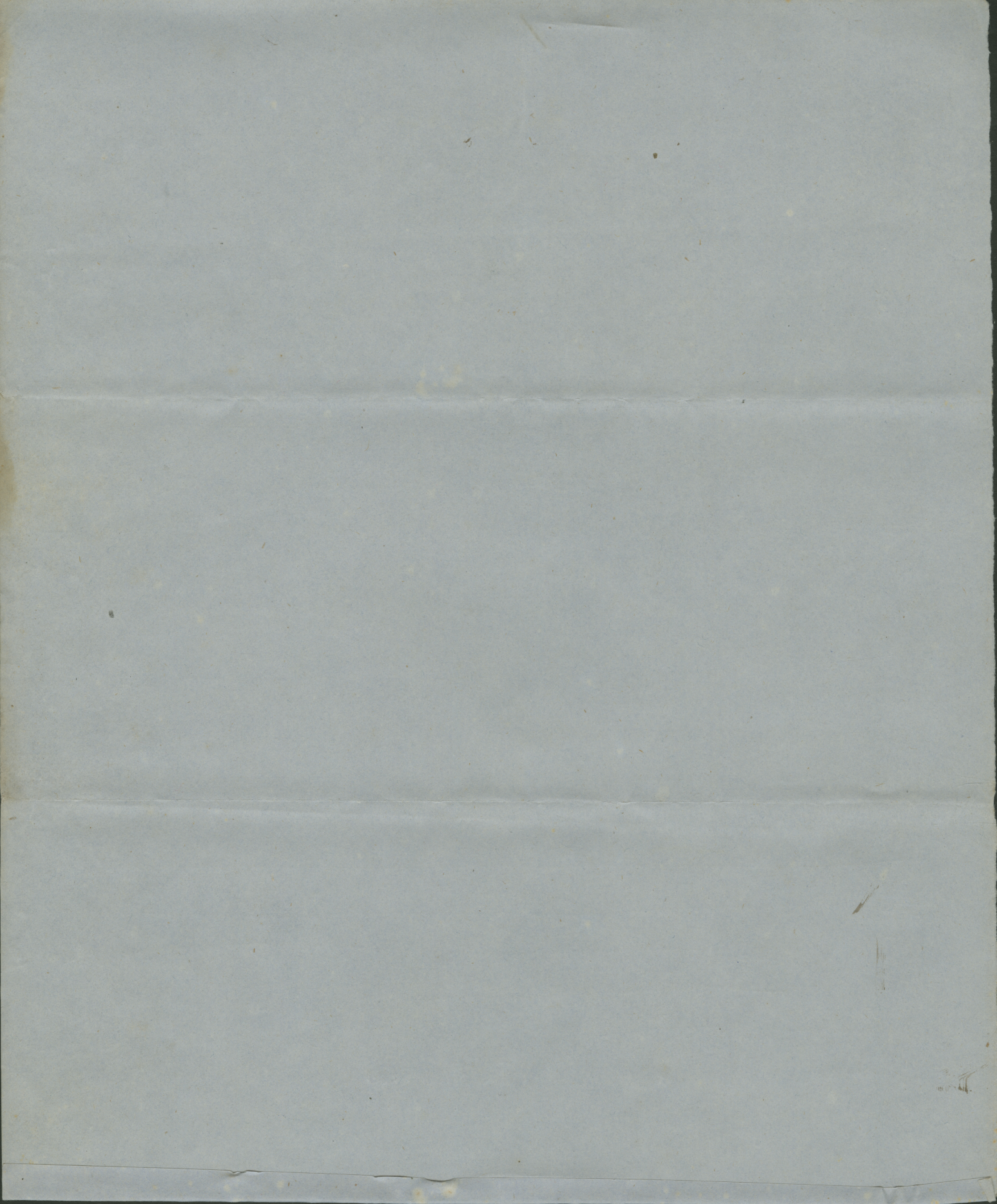
Office Superintendent Indian Affairs
Dayton O^y Feb^y 3rd 1855.

Sir

Referring to your letter of 4th Feb^y last transmitting
"copies of papers relative to the suspended items of the
account of late agent Elias Mansole; for the amount
disbursed by him for traveling expenses & for account of
statement of differences arising on the settlement of his
accounts" &c. ~~of which~~ I have directly, in the ~~letter~~
~~as~~ report to your office, "as regards the propriety of
allowing the suspended items in full on such portion
thereof as in my judgment he is entitled to upon the
nature of the instructions and the benefits derived by
the Government." I have the report; but I have
examined the accounts and instructions
under which he acted, and elicited such information
as could be obtained at this late period,
and from the facts obtained I am of opinion
~~that~~ he is entitled and should be allowed the following
items and amounts set forth in the list of suspended
items ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~as~~ ~~follows~~

July 29. 1857

From the record & the sources.



The date of General Instructions given by the then Superintendent to Mr Wampool are dated July 21st 1851 six days after the return of the Superintendent from the Interior. But in a letter of instructions to Sub-agent J. S. Parrish when he left in charge of his office at Oregon City during his absence, he uses the following language "I do hereby expect the arrival of Elias Wampool Indian Agent - should he arrive in my absence and soon after I leave I wish him to go to the Umatilla, in the Cayuse country, where there will be a house building for him. I will forward his instructions immediately on my return - should he not arrive until I have been ~~gone~~ absent one month, then he might remain in the settlements until I return". The Wampool's accounts show that he arrived in Oregon City on the ninth of June within five days after the Superintendent's absence. At the showing by Mr Parrish the instructions ^{left} for his guidance. The counsel of Governor Jones and others referred to in

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his letter of "additional statements relative to his accounts," does not appear to be a sufficient justification for disobeying those instructions.

The superintendent arrived in Oregon City, July 14th as is shown by his letter to the department dated 15 July 1851. ~~The Manifest remained at Oregon City.~~

The first ~~entry~~ ^{change} ~~of account~~ ^{in the Manifest} ~~changed~~, as having been appended in proceedings in his agency, is dated the twentieth of July, at the Columbian house which is in Portland Tuckers Mills below Oregon City, the change of board at the latter place extending to the 29th of that month. I am unable to find any record in this office going to show that any service was performed by him ~~during~~ his stay of forty nine days at Oregon City requiring the government to pay his board bills.

~~It would appear but just, that his expenses~~
~~traveling from Oregon City to his Station should~~
~~be paid by the government.~~

The expenses incurred in traveling from Astoria to Oregon City, I am unprepared to pay upon not knowing the



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Usages of the department in such cases - It appears to me however but equitable that all reasonable expenditures incurred in traveling from the point of embarkation ^{in the service} to the superintendency, and there to his station should be paid by the government. It is but too clear however that he came to the country with ~~an~~ erroneous views as to the duties of an agent - and engaged in business arrangements, at variance with the regulations of the department - how much this desire and feelings may have had to do with the delay in getting to his agency I am not prepared to determine.

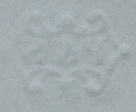
The expenditure of a team fitted out on the 7th of October of the same year - the services of which in going to and returning from the falls ~~is and~~ is included in the account ^{is an} expenditure which does not appear demanded by the ^{reports of the deponent there is} ~~expenses~~ - as no evidence of any other freight being taken up for the government than one keg of nails, this could ~~have~~ ^{was} less than half a pack horse load, the usual mode of taking freight to that district. It is evident that other objects called this trip into action than the public



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 The seventh of these is the fact that the
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 day and lower at night. This is due to
 the fact that the sun's rays are more
 intense during the day than at night.
 The ninth of these is the fact that the
 temperature of the universe is not uniform
 throughout the day. It is higher in the
 day and lower at night. This is due to
 the fact that the sun's rays are more
 intense during the day than at night.
 The tenth of these is the fact that the
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Service - and as such ought not to be paid by the government. The allegs however that afeiments existed among the Indians betwe his station and the dolls and that his presence was needed there - This may have been the case and whilst an of train officers but illy suited to convey an agent a journey of one hundred miles on night business to settle differences betwe whites and Indians. It is but right that he should be allowed a reasonable remuneration for his necessary expenses in the performance of his official duties. I am therefore of opinion he should be allowed the items charged in his account - as follows

Oct 7 th	No 33	- Provisions for Trip for self	5.00
" 8	" 34	- Expenses at Dolls	1.00
" 20	" 50	- " " "	2.00
" 26	" 52	- Provisions for self	6.00
" 27	" 54	Cost for office table	4.00
1852 Jan 30	" 105	Debit to chaf of lbs Beef and 1/4 lbs salt	1.00
Making a total of			<u>\$ 19.00</u>
The other items of expenditure appears to be, to look			



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 that the world is not a uniform
 mass of matter, but is divided
 into many different parts, each
 of which has its own peculiar
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 This is the case with all the
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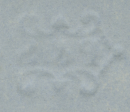
The sum of 31\$ being a part of M^o a Galmas
 bill paid by the master builder McFarland
 I have been unable to procure any evidence
 in reference to it. You do not appear to be
 any contract in this office showing who was authorized
 to make payment or whether the service was a part
 of the original contract ~~you are unable to determine~~

The mere statement of Supt doot that the amount
 of 31 dollars was paid by the master builder, unsupported
 by any circumstantial evidence to ~~show~~ knowledge
 is ^{not} regarded as a sufficient reason for disallowing
 the claim when by the voucher it appears that
 Mansford actually paid the amount - the
 Superintendent ^{original and} does not state in his note ~~whether~~
 who made the ^{original and} first payment referred to - or in what
 manner it was made - and if taken it for granted
 that Mansford had a right to make the payment
 of the whole amount - and that he does so
 and that it would be unsafe to require him
 to lose the amount upon such a statement,
 a further check ~~statement~~ should be paid to
 allowed.

The sum of 13.70 represented as being paid by
 Insur doot - you are unable to ~~show~~ right when

~~The books in this office appear to be~~
 The Wampool account in the books of this office
 appear to have been regularly balanced -
 and I find no other account to the amount
 named in this bill - The whole purchase
 appears to lack the requisite certificates - I
 am unable to put upon the correctness
 or equity of this claim

The sum of fifty dollars paid to
 Luke G. Gonsense I am informed by Mr
 Gonsense is entirely without foundation -
 Mr Gonsense alleges that he purchased of Mr
 Wampool, when he left the agency, ~~an amount~~
 of property amounting to several hundred dollars
 and that as he was coming down to the falls
 with his team - he ~~brought~~ ~~me~~ furnished
 Mr Wampool conveyance for himself and
 baggage but that he charged him nothing
 for it - he alleged that he had no receipt
 of signature a receipt - but he admits he may
 have done so at Mr Wampool's request



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The other terms of expenditure are in my
 opinion such as should not be allowed.
 having violated the regulations of the department
 by being engaged in Trade with Indians and
 committing various acts of folly ~~and~~ which
 shamed his entire reputation for the station
 his services being detrimental rather
 than beneficial to the government and the
 Indians with whom he had been assigned;
~~confering no benefit no service~~

This would place the government under no obligation
 to pay the expenses of removal from ~~the~~
 the station which he had in ~~the station~~
~~the station~~ ~~to the government~~ occupied

improperly occupied - and therefore should the government
 ought not to pay the ^{expenses} expenses of persons engaged
 in private enterprises and speculations -

Respectfully
 Yours
 Geo. A. B. S. A.



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Original Draft
of Report on
Eliza Mearns
Inhabited account
of the
3rd 1855.

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