

Pleasant Hill
Ogn 21st June 1860

Dear Bush

There is more bother but you know that you are the "Scape Goat" for the sins of all of us. This letter to Gazly will you please publish- but first write it all over and make it just as much better and sincerer, putting in and taking out just as much as you please, and if he has any more titles, put them in. Now you doubtless scratch your head and say ----- well we did not say what, but when you do as much plowing, digging, and chopping as we have done, then will your fingers be as stiff and hard as Delusion's penis too, yea even as stiff as when he showed it to the "Frail creatures" in Washington City, informing them of his representative duties on "behalf of the ladies of Oregon." I would send the damned thing to Chapman's medium, but a former one was garbled so as to make portions of it so ridiculous that I am unwilling to send it another. I was willing to attribute the errors to carelesnes but seeing that Old Glas Eye Copies one of the errors, and that it is reprinted. I am led to the conclusion that it is purposely done. I would send you the entire correspondence but that would be spreading it on too thick. But if you think it commendable will you publish a short note over my signature or the signature of other men, asking the judges of the Supreme Court to write for publication their opinion upon the Constitutionalty of that Seat of Gov't Bill, and name this note, whether my name, or the names of others is attached--to assign as a reason for asking it, that it is on account of the many lies that have been circulated by designing men misstating my position upon that bill, or fix it all up as you desire, do nothing about it if you had rather not. If it would be better done learn the opinions published and then state in an item that it was done on account of these lies- have the not to request the judges to send direct to the Statesmen Office &c-&c. I only have Strutton's word for the opinion of the judges. He said to me in Salem last spring that if the Gov'r did not veto the bill, that it had better be in hell than in the hands of the Supreme Court.

In Haste, respectfully,
W.W. Bristow

A. Bush
Salem

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In haste, respectfully,
W. H. Bristol

A. B. Swan
Salem