

Portland March 17th 1863

Dear Bush

Joseph Doady is my brother. I am very anxious to hear the particulars and the result. If you come across them send them to me.

About that money, I would prefer it for two years. I will make the note payable in coin, and never attempt to pay it anything else. The interest we spoke of was ten per cent per annum. It would be folly in me to promise more, and may be injudicious to promise that. I expect to want it by the time Gibbs gets back, as he has a note of mine for this property that I want to lift. He will back in a week I suppose.. I dont want to take it before I can arrange to settle that note, as that would load me with double interest.

Stratton told me that Ben H-- wanted him to take the Commissionership to the Sandwich. Funny. He added that he declined of course.

Next week I am going to try a greenback on you for the Statesman for the coming year, at current rates of course. The talk is that the Argus is going to Salem. I suppose the Statesman can take its picture there better than at the present. I see that the O. Dem. has a nickname for your new Editor. Stratton told me that the Union had succumbed to the force of circumstances (pecuniary of course). What has become of Smith Kearney? I was his first love I believe among Oregon notables, and sometimes thought I would be the last, but since I answered his letter through you, I have lost the light of his countenance.

I had a letter from Court Dole the other day, advising me that he had requested a draft to be made to Huntington for \$62, 500 and sent to my care, and I was to turn it over to him when I approved his bond. From the language of the letter it is uncertain whether the draft will be sent to Salem or Portland. Without mentioning anything about the contents I wish

you would tell the P.M. to send any package addressed to my care,  
to Portland.

P.S. The Statesman just in. It is devoted to O'Keefe.

Yours Deady

Portland March 17<sup>th</sup> 1863.

Dear Ruth,

John Deady is my brother. I am very anxious to hear the particulars and the result. If you come across them send them home.

About that money, I would prefer it for two years. I will make the note payable in coin, and never attempt to pay it anything else. The interest we spoke of was ten percent per annum. It would be folly in me to promise more, and maybe injudicious to promise that. I expect to want it by the time Gibbs gets back, as he has a note of mine for this property that I want to lift. He will back in a week I suppose. I don't want to take it before I can arrange to settle that note, as that would load me with double interest.

Walton told me that Ben H. wanted him to take the Commissionership of the Sandwich, Feary. He added that he declined of course.

Next week I am going to buy a Greenback on you for the Statesman for the coming year, at current rates of course. The talk is that the Argosy is going to Salem. I suppose the Statesman can take its picture there better than at the present

I see that the O. Dem. has a nickname for your new Editor. Stratton told me that the O. Union had succumbed to the force of circumstances (how many of course). What has become of Smith Kearney? I was his first love I believe, among Oregon notables, and sometimes thought I would be the last, but since I answered his letter through you, I have lost the light of his countenance.

I had a letter from Comr. Solteu other day, advising me that he had requested a draft to be ~~sent~~ made to Washington for \$2,500 and sent my care, and I was to ~~turn it over to him when I approved his bond.~~

From the language of the letter it is uncertain whether the draft will be sent to Salem or Portland. Without mentioning anything about the contents I wish you would tell the P.M. to send any package addressed my care, to Portland. P.S. The Statesman just in. It is devoted to O. Means.

Yours Deady.