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Location, Unsurpassed.

Instruction, Thorough.

Expenses, moderate.

Influence, Christian.

Pacific University,
(Three Courses.)

and

Tualatin Academy
(Two Courses.)

To Hon

Forest Grove, Oregon, February 1884.

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned,
Trustees of Pacific University, wish to call
your attention to the U. S. Indian Industrial
Training School located at this place.

We welcomed it here as the best
means to benefit the Indian children and
youth, and thus their parents.

We have watched its methods
and growth with interest from the beginning
and have seen many things to commend.

The school has been a success
in teaching all the children the English
language. No other is allowed amongst them.

They have made good progress
in reading, writing, arithmetic, geography

and other common studies. They have ^{learned} formed habits of neatness and order in their persons, dress, rooms and at their meals

More remarkable has been their acquired skill in various trades and industries

Boys are becoming good carpenters, shoe makers, blacksmiths, painters, woodchoppers, farmers and gardeners. They have begun to do their own laundrying and baking. They are learning to print and they will soon issue the first number of the first volume of an eight page paper, printed on a press, bought and set up by themselves.

They are regular attendants at Sabbath Schools and other religious services. Some of them profess religion. All have learned to respect and obey their teachers.

The girls engage in all kinds of domestic work, including the repair and making of clothing.

These and other great changes have been wrought by the faithful efforts and unceasing care of the Superintendents, Matrons, teachers and

other employes, appointed by the Government.

In our judgment they should not be disturbed in their location, or in the general conduct of the Institution.

We have granted the use of the site, now occupied by the building, without charge, and we are prepared to make a perpetual lease for the same use, free of charge.

The Institution has won the confidence of the Indians of all the tribes represented in it including those of Alaska. Its pupils are hostages of peace through all this region.

It has won the confidence of the whites, the commendations of the press, and the admiration of visitors.

It can secure more land and facilities for more extended farming and manufacturing in this vicinity, if needful appropriations are made for more pupils.

We join in the earnest petition that the work begun with so favorable

auspices may be steadily continued
and liberally sustained by the
Government, and that its location
be continued here.

(signed)

A. Hinman

Horace Lyman

G. H. Atkinson

O. Dickinson

G. H. Collier