

Thursday 10 th May 1979

Hi, and thanks just loads for your two phone calls. We're very excited about all this. Rick has spent all spare time at the library but has not been able to get to Historical Museum yet; He says he hates to hear that Leander disliked Indians but that at least it makes him seem like a person instead of like a mere figurehead.

I think I told you I wrote the Bureau of Land Management at Portland because the gal had written me a year ago that they would find the name of the first patentee if we had the legal description of the land. I sent the legal description of the Ekenstam land and another gal wrote back that they were too understaffed to conduct a search but that if we would come down they would show us how. I can't go, but Rick thinks he knows someone down there who might do it for us. I also sent a dollar, as the first girl suggested, and asked for a blow up of the plat map of the south end of the Island they had originally sent. This was based on an 1853-54 survey. The names and numbers are so small we can't read them even with a glass and tho't a blow up might help. Of course Leander was four or five years gone by then. The word on that section looks like "Angus" and there is a rectangle that straddles the section line, the only drawn marking on the Island, tho there are claim names. We tho't it might be an enclosure or house indication. It's at the left side of Thompson Cove looking out toward Nisqually.

Have you ever heard anything about an old cemetery at Fort Nisqually? There must have been burials there during Hudson's Bay sojourn.

We can't thank you enough for being so helpful. This has given a fine new impetus to the search.

Love and good wishes for Mother's Day, Rosa....

Hazel



Earle and I have a junket to Washougal coming up and I thought for a moment that I might have a chance to get over to the BLM but probably not. The trip will be hard on Earle anyway, even without delays. It's a command performance to Liane's parents golden anniversary.

A horrible thing happened to Hollie. She had worked like the proverbial dog at her governess and house work from December to May and saved every franc. Had them around her neck and under her clothing, tied by a string around her neck. Went to sleep in a train station in Athens. The string was cut and the little purse slipped out. Liane had a call on Friday from the U.S. embassy saying, "We have your daughter Hollie here." Hollie was crying, but said, "I'm ok, Mom. Just upset." I imagine that was a bit of understatement.

But Lael's going great. A water color has won the curator's award & is in a traveling exhibit, to be hung in state supt's office. She had also been awarded a scholarship. I like my grandchildren. H H

It's a pleasure to hear from you and to hear that you are well. I hope you are enjoying the weather. I'm sure you are. I'm sure you are. I'm sure you are.

I think I told you I wrote the book on the history of the world. I did because the book was written in the year 1914. I found the name of the first person to write the history of the world. I sent the book to you and you wrote back that you were very interested. I thought you would like it. I thought you would like it. I thought you would like it.

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Love and good wishes for your family and yours.

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