use with Ebey's Landing?

May 7, 1865 (572) John returned this evening from Pt Angeles having made the trip in 48 hours which is the quickest time I recalled to have been made in a canoe. Most of the way down he had to paddle against a bad wind.
Although I am an early worker, I do not see four sunrises a year.
Ebey's Landing, Thurs. Feb. 1 (day 43) -- 5 cards

1 cup of sugar
1 cup of flour

Teaspoon of soda
1/2 cup of water

2 cups of shortening
1 cup of sugar
1 cup of brown sugar
1 cup of milk

1 teaspoon of baking powder

2 cups of flour

2 cups of milk

4 cups of flour

2 cups of sugar

1 teaspoon of baking powder

1 cup of milk

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1/2 cup of shortening
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Dear sire,

I am pleased to report that I have spent the day in the field, working on the farm. I have harvested a good amount of vegetables, including carrots, potatoes, and onions. I have also tended to the livestock, ensuring they are well-fed and watered. The weather has been mostly sunny, which has been ideal for farming.

I have also spent some time in the library, reading about agriculture and related topics. I have found many interesting books and articles that I plan to study further.

I look forward to seeing you soon and sharing more updates.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
in my work, and our foreman's
and my chief

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Ebey Road, crossing Ebey Prairie and dropping to the Landing at 1¾ miles from the highway. Parking is fairly plentiful along the shore-road shoulder.

Efforts are being made to bring the Landing (now in process of being considered by Congress as a National Historic Park) into public ownership, as well as to acquire development rights to the Prairie, where Ebey took up his donation land claim in 1850, and where in 1857 Indians came down from the north and chopped off his head.

The beach is wonderful the 1¾ miles north to spit-enclosed Parego’s Lagoon, picturesquely filled with bleached driftwood. But the return trail that climbs the tawny sand and grass slopes from the lagoon is unique, and must be walked for at least one leg of the loop. On the bluff lip, as high as 240 feet above the brown-white driftwood line, the gray beach, the white breakers, and the gray-green sea, views are glorious over Main Street traffic to three mountain ranges — Vancouver Island, Olympics, Cascades. And way out there is the water horizon, the edge of the world, source of the winds that so buffet the Douglas fir and Sitka spruce they have the appearance of being tortured for centuries by a Japanese bonsai artist. Then, at trail’s end, is the stunning overlook of the emerald plain of Ebey’s Prairie, elevated 80 feet above the beach, a green billiard table except where plowed a rich lakebed-alluvium-black. That this geologic marvel, one of the longest continuously-farmed tracts in the state, should be ordinaryized to residences is unthinkable.
From Parego's Lagoon the Trail goes on, but strictly on the beach, though a continuation of the bluff trail is planned. In ¾ mile is the prominent V notch of Cedar Gulch, down which is a path from the state Department of Natural Resources Point Partridge Recreation Area.

To reach this DNR site, a good base for walks south and north, drive Highway 20 from Coupeville 3½ miles to a dangerous T where the highway turns right. Go left on Libbey Road, signed "Pt. Partridge Beach Area 2 miles." In ¾ mile turn south on Valley Drive, signed "Natural Resources Recreation Site." At a Y go left on Floral Circle and drive through the Weird Pits; at 1½ miles from Libbey Road is the parking area, from which one trail leads up on a Weird Ridge to walk-in camps, and another down Cedar Gulch to the beach.
Eley -
Island Co. Times, July 25, '35
Dubuque Scrapbook 106, p. 3

Aug 12, 57, E succeeded by Hardas

"Not until several yrs later did Capt Charles Dodd
1. His Bay Co steamer "Labourers" manage, at
rite of his own life, to secure Col. E's head
from Hardas & return it to same for burial with
Col E's body."

- it was fetched home by...
a canoe journey when he was at Shoalwater: on a bright day, his two paddlers had insisted on staying in the breakers, a trip like being shaken in a dice box all day long. Probably they were having fun with their Boston passenger, the revenge of all coolies, bearers, on expeditionaries.

It is one of the world's few universal pivots of justice.
April 4—Wind s.e. heavy gale with rain. Mr. Seldon tells me that Messrs. Johnson, Howard and Brackett of Elwha tell him that there is a boat that regularly comes over from Victoria every week to sell liquor to the Elwha Indians that the Indians got mad and finally drove them off to Winsor's place. Slhop Leonede which has been ashore at New Dungeness for some time past got off April 1st.

Ben Gibbs trial today, interpreter J.G. Swan. Not guilty.

The whole of Col. Ebey's scalp ...... ...... but by Capt. Dodd of the Laborchen from the Kake tribe.
Swan bought canoe at Willapa (told in NWC) as his grandson might have bought a first Model A.
Elsey

Olympia (?)


p. 2, col. 5

Carol made notes—supervised by following item

- corrected version, Aug. 21, 1857, p. 3 col. 1

from Geo. W. Corliss

Letter from Marshal Corliss

copied - in Winter general field
USS Monitor

Pioneer of Democracy Dec. 19, 1856
p. 1, cols 2-4

Letter to Commodore Perry report 1 battle

Copied - in Winter general field
Dawn visit to Ebey's Landing. I am drawn to water.

"Sky waters call out to man's waters." -- Audubon, March '78, p. 16

describe the bow of trapped saltwater, with driftwood.

have come to see deer.