

Lairview, Nevada
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Dearest Rufus:

your last letter was a
peach, 'cause I'm sure now that
you will go to school. Don't you
hesitate a moment at taking a
50 bucks job even tho' it does
look wild catly in the face.
Remember - the Nevada Press was
not such a substantial proposition
in itself R.P. etc. will change
its official mind any how in the
course of a few months, and re-
marks my words there. Just recall
the words to that famous song
"The Lord Helps Those who Help
themselves." You're bound to go, and
it is useless for me to try to
dissuade you.

I'm glad the folks enjoyed

their visit to the sun (clew),
I enjoyed their visit too - more
than a little. Woud't you come
now? I wouldn't let you go ~~back~~
back. The day after the folks
left I made up the two last
shifts by working one of thirty-
two hours. Was kind of sleepy
at the end of it but had some
mighty interesting work.

By now that must have you
filled up with tales of I airview.

Of course you have seen him.
I tell you every thing that happens
to me; so you need not believe
all that he tells you.

The Reno Evening Gas bag tell
me that the Walker family and
company were visitors at Bowers
a mighty fine place to take
company isn't it?

The time is short now - only
a few days more. Contrary to
expectations the job here I will
last to the end. I'm sure glad
about it too. This summer
has been a peach, any way you
want to take it. I'll be
glad to get back, tho' for my
vacation. I'm figuring on hav-
ing a good time next year,
and also on doing a lot of good
earnest work. May I carry your
books home every evening? We
can't be known as professional
queeners, but you know a college
campus. It seems to me that
it would be nice for you to take
some mathematics too. I think it
over. With all this advice I
quit.

A ton o' love to ye Ruth!
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