

number of hours for work depends upon the tide, the winds, and other local conditions. The camps are abandoned and the fishermen return home about the middle of September. Let us hope that no labor trouble among the canneries and no inclement weather will prevent a good season; my success in school next year will depend upon my success in fishing this summer.

Not one year only will fit me to take up my life's work. I must go to school several years yet for I want to fit myself to instruct my people. If I can teach some of them to keep the commandments of the great Father; if I can lighten some benighted paths I shall not have lived in vain.

BREADMAKING

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THE duties of a modern housekeeper, or homekeeper, as we are learning to call her, are both varied and complex. While she is not required to do many of the things that were done by her ancestors, such as dipping candles for her light, weaving cloth for all clothing and household purposes, or, as in the case of the Indian women, preparing the skins of the victims of the chase to be tanned and made into various articles of clothing for the family, yet there are other far more important duties to which she must give her attention in order to be a successful homekeeper.

The standard of housekeeping is being raised as each year passes and woman's whole sphere has become broader and more far-reaching. Home sanitation and hygiene; a thorough knowledge of food stuffs and their value to the human system; relative cost of various foods and their preparation for the table; these are the things now considered necessary to the education of every young woman, and they are being made a part of the public school course.

Here in Chemawa we girls have all these advantages. Indeed, in many ways we are even better equipped to do the work than are most of the public schools, since our half-day's academic work is supple-