

1914 shall become a plus sign, not a minus one. That he or she shall represent as nearly as possible perfect manhood and womanhood is another dear wish of many Chemawa friends who will watch them as they take their places in the world and its affairs. We want them to be alert to do things—real things—and above all, to do right that they may bear a good name and keep Chemawa's banner unsullied.

From this department—the printing office—are four who are members of the class. All of these young men will make good. They have stuck to their posts in the shop through thick and thin and have proved their mettle. They have been of our number for many years and we think we know them better than most people and when we predict that they will succeed it is a prediction based on first-hand knowledge. If they should fail we will be surprised as well as disappointed—but we do not for a moment imagine that one of them is to be a failure, not one. In closing we desire that all members of the class shall feel assured of our interest in them and of our good wishes wherever they may be.

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### **THE PAST YEAR**

Few of us are conscious of the fact that the world moves or that we progress, so gradual and smooth are the workings of things—earthly and human. During the past year Chemawa has shouldered her affairs and moved ahead. When we look back we can see that great progress has been made, but during the passage of the year we failed to see or realize the progress that we were making. But little by little we were accomplishing things, step by step walking ahead, gathering up and adding to that which we already possessed, until at the end of the year we find that we have had much to deliver. On the whole it has been well done—all responsibilities well met by both academic and industrial departments.

When we look upon the future we see more and more clearly the possibilities for great achievements which are vested in Chemawa. The horizon is presented in bright colors—much of good is in the promise of the future. Hundreds of young men and women are to be prepared for their life work at this institution, later to become citizens of this great commonwealth. There is no nobler work in all the world than that of educating the youth of the land.

A sense of pride possesses one when he takes a glance backward into the history of Chemawa. The record is a good one. All over this broad land of ours will be found men and women who at one time were here and who are a credit today to themselves and the school. Who can blame us for feeling proud of our record—did we not glory in it we, ourselves, would be unworthy. We believe it fitting at this time to call attention to these things.