

Table linen should always be quite damp and the irons very hot. To iron a napkin, shake it out and straighten it, lay it on the board right side up, iron the hems, then the selvage, turn it over on the wrong side and iron again, fold it with the hems together evenly, then iron, fold again and iron the fold, fold again and iron, then fold in a square and iron. See that it is perfectly dry before putting away.

Clothing should never be put away damp, if stored away in such condition it will become musty and possibly mildewed.

Great care must also be taken of the utensils. See that the tubs are clean and dry; put the boiler away in a dry place so that it will not rust. Irons must also be kept in a dry place and always put away clean.

All work is drudgery if not entered into with the right spirit; all work is pleasant, when accomplished with the proper aim in view. The Bible says: "She looketh well to her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness."

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## CLASS HISTORY

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NOW that we are staid and dignified Seniors it is with mingled feelings of pleasure and pride that we recall our class life here at this school. Although not regarded by our fellow-students as brilliant satellites, yet our instructors saw in us latent abilities that have been gradually developing until now we stand forth the illustrious class of June, 1914. You will probably be interested in knowing whence we have all come, and how long some of us, at least, have been here in the school.

As the train pulled into Chemawa one summer evening, twelve years ago, there alighted a small passenger in red stocking, and knickerbockers, with wondering eyes which gazed upon the new scenes, never thinking the time would come when he would rise to the honors which he has now achieved, the president of the class, Reginald Downie. On account of his extreme youth he was placed in the kindergarten in the "blockers' row." In the natural order of events he ran the gauntlet of the eight grades without any serious mishaps, and during this time he was an active member of the Excelsior Literary Society, and in the School City Government, holding many prominent offices where he has shown much executive ability. He is the most enthusiastic and active member of the class of 1914, hailing from Tacoma, Washington, that