

A detailed account of the work of the different departments, or of the lectures, would require more space than is allotted to this article, hence it will be confined to the phases not given in the programs. Monday evening, August 3, Superintendent Wadsworth welcomed the members of the institute to Chemawa in one of his rare speeches. Supervisor Wilson was assigned the duty of responding on behalf of the Institute; in a short but very clever speech he shifted the very grave responsibility to Supervisor Peairs, who is always equal to such occasions. In addition to the regular lecture Tuesday evening, August 4, by Mr. H. A. Larsen, Special Liquor Officer, Indian Service, on "The Liquor Question," the Institute was entertained by W. E. Johnson, Editor of "The New Republic," Westerville, Ohio, and now engaged in prohibition work. Mr. Johnson is an apt story teller and knows well how to emphasize his point thus.

Practical work was done in as many classes as possible. The class in dairying was taught how to use the Babcock milk tester, how to judge a cow and other practical phases of Dairy Husbandry. It was interesting to note that a majority of the pupils in the class marked the dairy cow lower in points than the Professor from the Oregon Agricultural College. An interesting trip in connection with the horticulture class was a visit to the fruit ranch of Mr. Jorgenson, a mile south of the school. This ranch consists of thirty acres of orchard, a majority of which are in apples and is one of the finest in the country. Mr. Jorgenson had just finished propping his apple trees and spraying them. In this fruit ranch is also a chicken ranch; a thousand Buff Leghorn hens are kept here. Mr. Jorgenson took particular pains to show his fruit and chickens. Another evidence of practical teaching is seen in the patched sidewalk in front of the superintendent's office, done by Mr. Cooper and his pupils. Concrete posts and steps may also be seen scattered around.

The work in all departments was made practical. The lecture was always followed by the doing of the thing talked about; and it was difficult to find where the best was found.

Thursday evening, August 6, after the lecture, an informal reception was given in the gymnasium for the purpose of getting acquainted. Dancing, story telling and other diversions were the order of the evening. The visitors were treated to loganberry punch and light refreshments at the close of the reception.

Friday evening, August 7, after the lecture the Institute was entertained by a moving picture show in the auditorium. Saturday evening, August 8, a watermelon feed was given on the campus during which each member was compelled to tell a darky anecdote, sing a plantation song, or play a tune on the banjo. Everybody did not attend.

Tuesday evening, August 11, after the lecture, Indian girls from the