

care still more for the health of the student body; its various departments are, if anything, better equipped than heretofore; the life here is well-balanced as regards work and play, as due importance is placed upon harmless forms of amusements and recreation; athletics for young people are given due prominence and tend to develop and keep healthy and vigorous both mind and body. Such is the vision of the coming year at Chemawa.

COURAGE

To possess the courage of conviction is a grand thing, provided, of course, that your conviction is right. He who is positive that a certain thing is right, but will remain passive and see wrong done, is a coward at heart. To know wrong, and abhor it, and in addition to have the courage to lift your voice against it, to fight against it at all times, is no insignificant achievement. Stamped on real people are these characteristics.

We have known men and women who, through some unaccountable perversity of nature, would argue that a thing or condition did not exist, when in truth it did and the said party in his heart knew that it did. Why is this? What reason can there be for such a course? Back of their innate perversity there must be a lack of that sterling quality which indicates the real man or woman and some place about them a veneer of cowardice.

Then, there is another offender, the party who, by chance mayhap, has achieved a position of power or prominence, and who is thereby made arrogant, self-centered, and despotic. He, in his lack of courage, dodges behind what he thinks his impregnable position when anything threatens. He never has any friends—only a few hangers-on about him who wish to curry favor with him, as he has with somebody else. The courage of open manliness would have made for such a man many loyal adherents who would have gloried in his successes. But he lacked courage to take stock of himself—to look within.

If you have not natural courage try your utmost to get it by cultivation of yourself. Look to your habits, your company, your mode of thought—your utmost inner self. Be courageous enough to be fair, to give the other fellow a square deal. Be not afraid to take a hard bump now and then for truth and right—rather glory in it. Some one has said he "would sooner be right than president." His was courage of the highest order. A person of such courage would never be far wrong. Think of the extent of such love of truth and right and the vast power it was to its possessor. Quite often, when our affairs are all topsyturvy, it requires some courage to meet people and conditions and do the part of a lady or gentleman. But it is better that you do so.