

The Postal Cable and Telegraph Company is placing new poles along their line from Chemawa to Portland.

On January 20th Mrs. Brewer was called to Tacoma, Wash., on business. She was absent several days looking after property interests, etc.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a pleasant social in Winona Hall on the evening of Jan. 31st. Games and refreshments kept them busy until a late hour.

During the past month both Dr. Frachtenberg and Mr. Loos had business that took them to Grand Ronde. Their trips were both made during one of the worst storms of the year. We did not envy them their trips by a long shot. However, neither of these gentlemen suffered any ill effects from the severity of their trips.

The unusual severity of the weather during the past month or two is certain to sound the knell of lots of stock in Oregon. Already there is a much stronger bid for feed—hay and grain—than was anticipated and prices are going up as the demand grows stronger. The weather will have hit many a stock-owner a hard blow financially, to say nothing of the suffering of the stock, before feed is again growing in the fields.

On January 18th Mrs. Teabo arrived at Chemawa from her home in Grand Ronde. Little Donna May Smith has been the victim of something akin to grippe of late and Mrs. Teabo has been looking after her, as the school duties of both her father and mother made it impossible for them to give the child the attention which her parents felt that she should have. Many old-time friends were glad to again see Mrs. Teabo at the school where she passed so many years of her life, both as a student and an employe.

During the period of snow there was a commendable effort in nearly every part of the state to save the birds. To the credit of our students, to say nothing of the support of the employes, much attention was given "our feathered friends." It seemed a real pleasure to the young people to do all they could for the birds. It almost seemed in some instances that the birds were conscious of the efforts made in their behalf, for they got about as tame as chickens. Miss Skipton had a few in the big dining-room of the students. The little songsters seems right at home there—and lucky they were, too. Some of the boys fed the birds from the sills of their windows and we know of them reaching out the windows and catching them, but liberating them in due season. Another instance that may be cited of the kindness to the birds on the part of the boys is of a bird that had its feet partly frozen. It was caught and made at home in a boy's cap over night. Next morning it seemed to be all right and was liberated. All of this was pleasing to us.