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LET A LITTLE SUNSHINE OUT

There is something delightful about the opening of school—the return to dear old places, the meeting of old friends, the excitement of getting settled, and, best of all, the thrill of anticipation in making a new start in school work. The old quarrels are forgotten, the humiliation of old failures is dimmed by time, the monotony of the daily grind has been wiped out by the pleasures of vacation and now only the bright places of last year remain; and so it should be.

The disagreeable things, as a rule soon fade and the pleasant stay with us. It is thus that we are able to make a new beginning. So keep the bright side before you, cherish charitable thoughts for your friends and schoolmates, and hope for the best result for your new year's work, and your greatest difficulty will be overcome at the start.

LOCAL LORE

The sewing room details are working on new blue skirts and white middie blouses for the school uniforms.

The Domestic Science class is kept pretty busy for a short time after breakfast preparing lunches for the high school students.

The American purposes to note all items of merit that pertain to pupils as a body or individuals. Space will not permit this to be carried out in this issue to any great extent, but it will be our policy in the future.

The young ladies and young men who had vacated McBride and Mitchell Hall during vacation months for use of our Institute guests and took up their abode in Winona and Brewer Halls, were delighted to return to their own cozy buildings again.

The Children of the faculty members at Chemawa started in promptly to attend their respective schools in Salem. Kathrine Almira Hammond and Ernestine Helen Esterbrook entered the 8th grade of the Grant Junior High School and Warren Smith the 7th grade of same school; Little Donna Mae Smith is in the first

grade; Carter Newlove 3d B grade, and Donald Fulkerson 2d A grade of the Highland School. Alta Kerchner is a Junion in the High School and Celestia Brace is taking a special course.

Every train for some weeks has brought new and old pupils to Chemawa and pupils are still coming. The school is fast filling up. Always room for more.

Reginald Downie, the recently elected student body president, came from a remote point in Alaska to Chemawa, paying his own way, with the purpose in view of continuing his vocational training in printing. It is encouraging to see our students so earnest and persevering.

The public road in front of the campus has been remade and is a splendid exhibition of road construction. The work was performed by school labor. Additional road building will be started immediately in the rear of the campus, and also one connecting the two roads. Both are badly needed.

Chemawa has a large crop of apples to gather this fall, sufficient to supply the school for some months. All kinds of fruit has been raised in abundance and the pupils have had full liberty to help themselves. As a girl expressed it in a home letter, "We can just eat all the fruit we want."

The Domestic Science girls under Miss Taylor gave most interesting demonstrations in salads and deserts at the State Fair. The girls who took part in the demonstrations were Leona John, Julia Mills, Laura Squiqui. Loganberry punch was served at the same time by Marie Shaishnikoff and Julia Fratis.

Fred Cardin of Kansas arrived recently, to join the Chemawa string quartet. He is a skilled violinist and a great acquisition to the organization. Mr. Turney welcomed him gladly. Our string quartet is scheduled to travel through the East this next summer, doing concert work for the Chautauquas.

No one at Chemawa is busier these days than Mrs. Smith our chief clerk. Having been at Chemawa so many years and knowing conditions so thoroughly as relates to all matters in connection with securing new pupils as well as all that pertains to Chemawa, she is besieged on all sides for information and rises to the situation each time.

Mr. Charles Parker, who was a pupil at Chemawa from 1885 to 1889 and graduated the latter year, paid Chemawa a visit the other day and placed his daughter Josephine in school. Chemawa always warmly welcomes her "grand children." Mr. Parker expects to be in attendance at the Alumni and ex-student reunion at the end of the year. He says he will endeavor to get "in touch" with a number of the early day students and secure their attendance also.