

CHEMAWA NOTES

Martha Fratis spent the week-end in Portland, the guest of friends.

Vesta Bildaback is a new acquisition to the detail at the big kitchen.

The gardeners are through with the pruning of one of our orchards.

The "Hoover" potato digger is in the hands of the blacksmiths for repairs.

Jack Pete, a vocational carpenter, has just finished a large gate for the field just east of the cemetery.

Candidates for track honors are already showing "pep." They are practicing in the gym of evenings.

The baker reports that the students can consume 1,500 cookies in about five minutes—and we believe him.

Cake and ice cream for Miss Wootton's birthday celebration were made by the prevocational cooking class.

Jacob Mynuk has been detailed of late to the task of repairing furniture in Winona Hall. He is a conscientious worker.

The coal haulers have put in quite a bit of time of late scraping the road they use in order to keep it in good condition.

The girls of the prevocational cooking class all made good averages in the recent examination on the cooking of meats.

A new engine has been installed at the ice plant and the probabilities are that it will help make ice while the sun shines—the coming summer.

Miss Juana Holmes, a cousin of Miss Skipton, is in Chemawa the guest of the latter. She is always pleased to be at Chemawa and we are glad to have her here.

One of the old fir trees which stood near Winona Hall was blown over by the recent high wind and it was cut into cord wood. Its an ill wind that blows nobody good.

The blacksmiths have completed the work of making two wagons. The painters followed along right after the blacksmiths and now have the priming coat of paint on the wagons.

The gardeners have just finished the task of sorting 12 large bins of onions in the root house. It seems to us that we have a pretty good supply of onions for this season of the year.

The carpenters have just finished putting in windows and window panes in Brewer Hall. At present they are putting in a storm porch at the residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Welch.

Of late the tailors have been almost wholly engaged in the making of uniform trousers. Logan Fann, one

of the advanced tailors, made a pair in three hours. To us this seems pretty good.

A call has been issued for baseball players in order that a team may be selected for the coming season. Mr. Bent issued the call for players, but in all probability Mr. Hauser will be the coach.

The plumbers have been engaged of late at the task of repairing radiators in Brewer Hall. The painters also have had a hand in the repairs at this dormitory, for they have plastered some of the walls of this building.

GUESSES

Sooner or later the average boy or girl in school learns to write out some kind of answer to every question in an examination, reasoning that they can't get less than zero on those answered incorrectly and that the teacher may give them some credit for having tried. Such guesses are more frequently wrong than right. On the whole, however, it probably pays to "make a stab" at every question whether you are sure of the answer or not for not only may your average thus be rated but your answers are likely to furnish considerable amusement for the examiner.

A Nebraska teacher has recorded some of the funny answers that have been turned in to her on examination papers on grammar, history, geography, etc. These are reported in the Omaha Bee as follows:

"Ammonia was the food of the gods."

"A plagiarist is a writer of plays."

"A parasite is a kind of an umbrella."

"Alias was the name of a good man in the Bible."

"A franchise is anything belonging to the French."

"Republican was a sinner mentioned in the Bible."

"An idolator is a very idle person."

"Erudition is the state of being erude."

"Perennial means every seven years."

"Mediocrity means the science of the Medes."

"James Russell Lowell, Henry Wordsworth Longfellow, Whittier and Hawthorn have all written pieces of some note."

"A sort of sadness kind of shone in Bryant's poems."

"It was the fugitive slaves who formed the Confederacy," according to another historian, who is said to be the best first baseman at that school.

Continuous watering has been shown by experiments conducted by a French botanist to produce a better and more satisfactory growth of plants than the application in the ordinary manner of a copious amount of water to the soil at daily intervals. Water is supplied drop by drop, by placing near the plant a large-mouthed jar of water with one end of a strip of cloth dipped in the water and the other end lying on the ground near the plant. This method was shown to be more economical of water than the old method of intermittent drenching.