

# The CHEMAWA AMERICAN

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## SENIOR NOTES

The Seniors are already preparing for Commencement work.

Three Senior girls recently took the pledge of membership to the Sigma Phi Delta Society.

Some of the Senior teacher girls were so hoarse they could scarcely make themselves heard Tuesday evening after the field meet between their little folks in the practice teaching classes.

Next Friday at "Class Period" there is to be an open house debate with President Fann and Vice-President Kimball as leaders. The subject under discussion is concerning the qualifications necessary to allow a Chemawa students to attend the Salem High School.

A letter received from a former classmate, John S. Pablo, states that General Pershing reviewed his division, which proved to be the best out of seven hundred and fifty thousand men. He also states if his company is placed in the occupation army he will be one of the last ones home, if otherwise, first.

## REPORTER'S NOTES

By Allan Shepard

During the recent absence of Miss Skipton Mrs. Brewer was in charge in the big dining hall.

Mrs. Brewer and her staff expect to engage in a picnic in the adjacent woods on the coming Friday.

On Saturday the tailors devoted a lot of time to over-looking and mending the suits of our baseball team.

George Peters, who enlisted from Chemawa early in the war, is in Camp Lewis and expects to receive his discharge soon.

Frank Coburn, of Klamath Agency and a former student at Chemawa, has just returned from France where he was in service for "Uncle Sam."

Mrs. Woods says she hates to lose her fifth grade detail at the laundry as all have worked so well. She is hoping the next detail may do as well.

The harness-making department has just completed a lot of harness for Indian schools in Arizona. The same was shipped in two large boxes a couple of days ago.

The farmers have been hauling cinders recently and placing on the road leading by the prune dryer. This bit of road was certainly in need of attention—and work.

Thirty-seven dozen eggs were laid last month by the hens that are looked after by Mrs. Brewer and her detail. This is quite a help in many ways at the big kitchen.

George Thomas and Albert Spearson have just completed the work of repairing windows, etc., at the hospital. At last accounts they were engaged at similar work at the domestic science building.

Last month the bakery turned out 11,500 loaves of bread, 9,600 cookies, 9,600 biscuits, and for all this he used only 13,315 pounds of flour. Besides all of the above he baked a lot of pies. This is good.

Compressed air facilities have been installed of late at the power plant, Mr. Chamberlin doing the work, for utility in cleaning boilers, engines, etc. This will prove of great assistance to this department.

The bleachers which adorn our athletic field have received minor repairs recently and we understand it is the intention ere long to add more of them, so that everybody can have a good seat on which to sit and watch games and "root." This is well.

Quite a detail from the carpenter force has been busy of late preparing a cement road to Mr. Kirk's garage, and also preparing a cement foundation for the garage itself. When completed it will be a fine and much-needed and appreciated piece of work.

Last years the boys of Mitchell Hall had a select club which they called the "Mitchell Club." Recently a few remaining members, and others, held a meeting and reorganized and changed the name to the "Alpha and Omega" Club. This looks a little like the beginning of the end to us.

## DEATH OF SUPERINTENDENT ROYCE

Superintendent James B. Royce, of the Carson, Nevada, Indian School, died quite recently at his post of duty. Mr. Royce had been connected with the Indian School service for a good many years, first entering the work as a teacher of the Martinez Day School in Southern California. He was promoted to the superintendency of the same jurisdiction and afterward transferred as Superintendent of the Wahpeton School, North Dakota. Three years ago he accepted the superintendency of the Carson school, where he has made many improvements and was doing splendid work. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. We who knew Mr. Royce learned to love and respect him. The service loses a good superintendent and his family a loving husband and father.