

**LOCAL**

Miss Skipton and Mrs. Vandagriff spent the week end in Portland, visiting friends.

Mrs. Pendergrass and little son, Billie, spent Saturday and Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loos.

Many compliments were passed on the splendid appearance of the Chemawa students who took part in the parade in Salem last Wednesday.

The moving picture show, "A Widow's Might" featuring Julian Eltyng, in our auditorium Friday night was especially enjoyed by all. The current events, or educational films, were good also.

Eva White, who has attended business college in Salem for the past two years, has finished the course and she left for her home near Klamath Falls on Saturday last, where she has a position awaiting her. Chemawa will miss Eva, who was always interested in all school activities and exhibited a true Chemawa spirit.

May Belle Heay was the winner of first place in the Senior theme contest in English. All the seniors wrote on their famous motto: "Excellence Means Labor." The judges, who did not know the writers of the themes, were very complimentary to the work as a whole and gave May Belle Heay first place, Alicia Kimball second place, and Eleanor Hauk, third place.

Superintendent Hall arranged for the war trophy train to pass through Chemawa campus at as slow a pace as possible in order that all might view the war trophies. It took the train at least five minutes to pass the school. The cannons were fired and lecturers explained the various guns. They would not entirely stop on account of not having a permit to do so, but the railroad men did the best they could to permit the Chemawa students to see the trophies.

At chapel on Sunday evening the orchestra played one of Grieg's Norwegian Dances; the octet girls sang "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," by Butterfield; Maudie Heay played a violin solo entitled "Gavotte," by Kramar; the choir number was "Outside the Door" by Parks. Supt. Hall spoke briefly on the matter of reliability and dependability, emphasizing the utter worthlessness of a person who is unreliable. It was a good strong talk.

Two companies of students, one of girls and one of boys, together with the school band, marched in the Victory parade in Salem on Wednesday afternoon, and also viewed the war trophies exhibited on the special trophy train. Our students were invited to join the parade by the Salem Commercial Club, which also defrayed expenses connected therewith. Our boys were used as guards on the trophy train and elsewhere. It is estimated that over 10,000 people went through the coaches containing trophies.

The Sigma Phi girls entertained at the home of Mrs. Hall last Thursday evening in honor of their new pledges. The entertainment committee had planned a very clever program and there was not a dull moment during the evening. A committee on refreshments served ice cream and cake, while fruit punch was enjoyed throughout the evening. The new pledges are Isabel Lavadore, Eleanor Hauk, Florence Hoover, Mary Ware, Ethel Marlow and Adeline Goff.

On the morning of April first Chemawa in general was awakened by the playful pranks of the big whistle. Long before this, however, when it was yet very dark, the Seniors stole away to the woods and over a big fire toasted wienies, fried eggs and boiled coffee. The breakfast was followed by games, stunts, speeches and stories. Kodaks were snapped, songs sung and yells given. Of course all the secrets of the occasion cannot be published, but it was a great morning for the Seniors.

The Y. M. C. A. held a very lively meeting on April 6th in the auditorium, with President Liphart as leader. The following program was rendered: Opening hymn, members; scripture reading, Chas. Williams; violin solo, Wallace Beebe; "The Sin of Being Idle," Wade Minthorn; scripture reading, Jacob Mynuk; scripture reading, Logan Fann. After this program there was an open discussion by different members, the subject being the Seabeck summer conference and the financial standing of the association.

Word has been received at Chemawa to the effect that Willie Reddie has been discharged from the navy, to which he was called a year ago. He was the 'cellist in the Indian String Quartet sent out from Chemawa, at which school he received his entire musical education under Mr. Turney. While stationed at the Great Lakes naval base he was one of eight 'cellists in a Symphony Orchestra of seventy members, being the only 'cellist who was not recruited from some of the large and celebrated orchestras of the country, such as the Thomas Orchestra of Chicago, the Minneapolis, Cincinnati, St. Louis, etc.

A letter reached a Chemawa friend a few days ago from Alex Melovidov, who is now in the navy as a musician of the first class. At the time of writing he was stationed at Cardiff, Wales, but feared he might be transferred to some naval base in Italy. From what Alex wrote he and his violin have been in great demand wherever he has been. Alex before the war held down the position of second violinist in the Indian String Quartet sent out from Chemawa a couple of years ago, and which appeared on the big eastern circuits. He is anxious for his release from service that he may return to the States. His loyalty to Chemawa and his friends here assures him a warm welcome when he again pays us a visit.