

COMMENCEMENT AT CHEMAWA

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character was presented. Two special drills were presented by little folk, that of the girls under direction of Miss Wootton, and the one by the boys under the supervision of Miss Carter. Both were most successful. The Girls' Octette provided vocal numbers of a high order. This favorite organization appeared on nearly all programs and gave pleasure always by well selected numbers and their rendition of them. During this program "The Spirit of Democracy"—a pageant—under the direction of Miss Hendrix and Miss White was produced. This, too, proved a most interesting feature of our commencement, and in addition was a striking lesson on the trend of the times. It closed with a beautiful tableau effect, the realism of which will never be forgotten. The entire program as rendered is given below:

Vocal—Lady Chlo (<i>Clough-Leigher</i>)	Girls' Octette
Reading	Eleanor Houk
Violin Solo—Bourree (<i>Prose</i>)	Maud Heay
Exercise—Little Waiters	Twelve Girls
Vocal Solo—Four-leaf Clover (<i>Coombs</i>)	Maud Craig
Exercise—Happy Little Farmers	Sixteen Boys
Vocal—Po' Little Lamb (<i>Parks</i>)	Girls' Octette
Minuet	Eight Girls

Spirit of Democracy—Pageant

CAST

Prophet	Fred Wilder
Autocracy	Arthur Johnson
Democracy	Ann Sexton
America	Hattie Martin
France	Agnes Lambert
England	Agnes Stewart
Italy	William Kennedy
Russia	Charles Williams
Belgium	Marina Nelson
Serbia	Elizabeth Montgomery
Poland	Annie Miller
Japan	Nancy Matheson
Cuba	Rose Goff
Peru	Effie Davis
Brazil	Chester Bravo
Panama	Mary Ware
Australia	Theodore Fayas
Canada	Duane Kimball

Red Cross Nurses, Lillie Dixon and Louise Silverthorne.

Messengers, George Berry, Roy Nuckolls and Lewis Colby. Pages, Harry Wheeler and Elmer Therriault.

Double Bass Solo—Blue Bells of Scotland and Vario (*Farmer*)
Ruthyn Turney

On Thursday morning, June 5th, at 9:30 everything gave way to the competitive military drill, in which all our various companies participated, and which was a fine feature of our commencement. This was followed by a splendid dress parade. Col. A. T. Woolpert and Major H. W. Meyers, both Salem gentlemen, were the judges of the work of the various competing companies and in one or two instances this was no easy task. Company B, George Lekanoff captain, was awarded first place among the boys' com-

panies. The letter B seemed an emblem of military perfection at Chemawa this year, as is evidenced by the fact that among the girls' companies B company was awarded first place. We have been told that in one instance the work of competing companies was so close that "talking in line" lost it to one company. This should emphasize the fact that it is not considered good military manners to "talk in line."

At 2:30 p. m. a large crowd assembled in the auditorium to attend the graduating exercises of the class. Governor Ben W. Olcott was present and presented the diplomas to the class, while Hon. Charles V. Galloway, State Tax Commissioner, made the address to the graduates; Supt. Hall presided, and the occasion proved memorable inasmuch as it was one without a hitch anywhere. The salutatory and valedictory by Florence Hoover and Julia Gromoff respectively, proved of credit to their authors. At the proper time Mr. Devol, principal teacher, turned the graduating class over to Supt. Hall, and he, in a few well-chosen remarks placed it in the hands of Mr. Galloway, who made an address which will never be forgotten by many who heard it. In every word there was sincerity and in every sentence there was truth and wisdom. In a quiet, simple and dignified manner throughout, one of the finest addresses to which we ever listened was delivered—so easily understood and yet so profound! At the conclusion of his address Mr. Galloway turned the class over to Governor Olcott who made a most interesting talk in which he mentioned his love of nature, his boyhood and young manhood, his love of Indian life and stories, and how the romance of it all played a large part in his life—probably causing him to come from the east and settle in Oregon. It was a good talk he gave, in strictly narrative form, and was listened to eagerly by all. At the conclusion of his talk the Governor presented the diplomas and the class was graduated. Faculty and students rejoice with Supt. Hall that Governor Olcott and State Tax Commissioner Galloway were with us and assisted in rendering the occasion so auspicious. These gentlemen have our sincere thanks. Following is the program as given:

Processional	Orchestra
Vocal Solo—I Know a Lovely Garden	d'Hardelot
GEORGE LEKANOFF	
Salutatory	Florence Hoover
Girls' Octette—Voices of the Woods	Rubinstein
Valedictory	Julia Gromoff
Girls' Octette—Pale in the Amber West	Parks
Presentation of Class	
Address	Hon. Charles V. Galloway State Tax Commissioner
Presentation of Diplomas	Hon. Ben W. Olcott Governor of the State of Oregon
Recessional	Orchestra

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