

LOCAL

The farm and dairy forces are hard at work this week filling the school silos.

It is said that Willamette Valley is more prosperous this year than ever before in its history.

In spite of the dry season we secured over two thousand bushels of oats—sufficient for our needs.

While the summer just ended has been the driest one known, Chemawa on its 450-acre farm has, by hard work and continuous cultivation, raised good crops.

Apple picking is being carried on this week. The horticulturist reports a bumper crop, sufficient for all purposes until next spring. They are certainly splendid looking apples.

The prune crop is not so great as last year. We have just closed down the drier after drying 6,000 pounds. These have been sacked and turned over to the property man at the commissary.

Four thousand pounds of T. N. T. has been purchased for use in blowing out the stumps on the cut-over land, about forty acres. This land has been used for pasture, but we expect to crop it next year.

Mr. Lipps gave such an excellent talk to the student body on his recent visit that Mr. Devol emphasized it the Monday following in assembly and Mr. Sanders again emphasized it in a talk he gave the Winonas at their first meeting. It must be true that we get from our school just what we put into it.

George T. Barrett and his 'cello arrived at the school last Saturday evening to remain. Of late he had been employed at Bellingham, Wash., where he had done well. He intends to take special instruction under Prof. John R. Sites, dean of music at Willamette University. He has ample musical talent to warrant such a move. He will prove quite a valuable addition to our orchestra.

On the 50-acre field west of the campus 206 tons of oat and vetch hay was harvested and baled. About fifty tons of cheat hay was secured from the bottom land which, together with that harvested from odd pieces, made a total of nearly three hundred tons. The dairy barn is full to overflowing. Then about sixty tons is set aside for the horses, leaving 150 tons to be sold. Already about \$3,000 have been secured from the sale of hay.

During chapel exercises last Sunday evening the orchestra played "My Native Hills" by Ripley, the choir sang "Ways of Pleasantness" by Hoffman, and Hattie Martin gave a reading. Supt. Hall was in charge and during the course of the evening he gave a strong talk on some of the cardinal points in connection with those personal attributes which make

for real manhood and womanhood and good citizenship. Altogether it was an evening well spent.

The students at Chemawa were the salvation of the neighboring berry growers the past two seasons. The girls and boys immediately at close of school in June began working in the loganberries, raspberries, blackberries and black caps. The school was divided into two sections and these sections rotated throughout the summer, working every other day in neighbors' fruits earning good wages. The last job for the girls was picking hops. Some made as much as \$6 per day. This occurred in Senator McNary's hop yard. A good many dollars are picked up also by the smaller boys working during recreation hours for a nearby vegetable grower.

SENIOR NOTES

At this writing there are 16 Seniors and more on way.

A constitution for the Class of Twenty was worked out in the English class meeting Friday, October 3.

"My, it seems good to be back in school." You could hear it all over the campus the first week in September.

The Seniors have had two good class programs and another is in preparation. Each Friday one period is given to business and program.

Annie Miller and Elizabeth Montgomery very ably represented the Senior vocationals by their demonstration at the Chemawa booth at the State Fair.

If you see a Senior with a large green worm cuddled carefully in her palm, don't think its a new form of mascot. Its just a subject for insect study.

The seniors are glad to have Andrew White and Gus Gartiez become members of the "Twenties." These boys "did their bit" and we are proud to welcome them.

The vocationals are going "'round and 'round," getting from class to class in their departmental work. They are managing their passage from room to room in most excellent order.

The saucy little blue and white caps are abroad on the campus, even in the diningroom—but Miss Skipton just smiles—knowing there's a senior head under each one—and those heads must have something to confine them.

School opened with twelve members of the "Class of Twenty" on duty. A temporary class organization was effected, the colors, blue and white, were raised, and a ringing song proclaimed the fine old slogan, "Service."

On Friday October 3rd, the following were elected officers of the class of twenty for the first semester: Charles Williams, president; Annie Miller, vice-president; Effie Davis, secretary; Elizabeth Montgomery, treasurer; Arthur Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Gus Gartiez, cheer leader.