

FACULTY ITEMS

The following brief paragraphs tell the vacation story of many faculty members at Chemawa:

Mr. Devol spent vacation days at his home in Ohio.

Miss McDowell spent educational leave at O. A. C., Corvallis.

Miss White took the Alaska trip this summer, going as far up as Kodiak.

Miss Wooton is now employed in a department store in San Francisco.

Mrs. Eaton is spending her vacation in Idaho, but is expected home before long.

Mrs. Canfield reports a splendid vacation with friends in Southern California.

Miss Scholder enjoyed the attractions of Seattle, Tacoma and Portland during her vacation.

Miss Hendrix and Miss White attended Washington State Normal at Bellingham for a few weeks.

Mr. F. J. Scott, our former clerk, has been with us again for a short time since his discharge from the army.

Mrs. Risser spent a pleasant and profitable vacation period at Seattle, where she took special work at the University of Washington.

Mr. Loos has a fine crowd of Alaskan children ready to come to us, but transportation is very congested and they may not all get here.

Miss Roberts was called east to attend to some business regarding the settlement of her uncle's estate, but returned in due time for school.

LOCAL

Alicia Kimball, class of '19, is now at Willamette University.

Rose O'Brien returned promptly on registration day and is now working toward a diploma from the Salem High School next June.

Eleanor Hauk, Logan Fann, George Lekanoff and Allan Shepard, four of last year's graduates, are well started in third year work at the Salem High. Two are taking college preparatory and three are taking the business course in accounting.

During the week of the State Fair Mr. M. W. Cooper, an old-time employe at Chemawa but now principal at Klamath Agency, paid a visit to this section and renewed his acquaintance here. We were glad to see Mr. Cooper and to note that he was in good health and getting along nicely. He is pleased with conditions at Klamath Agency.

Robert Service, ex-Chemawa student and "over-seas" veteran, spent a day at the school last week. During the summer he fished on the Columbia River

and did well. When here he was enroute to Southern Oregon, where he expects to be employed for some time in connection with construction work on the roads. We were all glad to see him.

A new boy came in and was classified in the vocational department. The old boys told him he would be allowed to choose his industrial detail and suggested that the most desirable job on the grounds was "hall boy" at McBride Hall. The boy met the Superintendent of Industries and asked to be detailed to that position. McBride Hall is the large girls' home.

MONEY CIRCULATION

How does money get in circulation? This is a very common question, though it is strange that it should be asked so often. Paper money is simply a promise to pay by the government; it is similar to a note issued by the government; it is similar to a note issued by a private individual, except that no particular time of payment is stated and it carries no interest. A private citizen may buy an auto and pay for it by giving his note. When the government needs materials of any kind or has to pay salaries, etc., it hands out currency to that amount. This money immediately goes into circulation and there is no formality about it. A government clerk in Washington receives his salary envelope twice a month; in this envelope is his pay, in the form of crisp new bills direct from the treasury. He pays out these bills for anything he requires, giving them to the storekeepers and others. This illustrates how all money gets into circulation.

THE GREAT AMERICAN

On the summit of a peak in the Black Hills of South Dakota stands a tower bearing the simple inscription, "To Theodore Roosevelt—the American." No further designation is, indeed, necessary. Theodore Roosevelt was a statesman, a historian, a journalist, a big game hunter, a naturalist, an explorer, but in and above all he was an American, whose ruling passion was his country. He served his country with every side of his versatile being. He rescued from oblivion a romantic era of her history; he studied her wild animals and birds and gave them sanctuaries; he redeemed her deserts; he struggled for law and order on her frontier, and for humanity in her slums; he fought for the honor of her flag, in war and peace, abroad and at home, with pen and sword and the organized power of high position. He loved America, and with every breath he drew he served her.

Roosevelt the American! The path of the traitor, the demagogue, the spoilsman, the profiteer, the revolutionist, the fifty-fifty citizen, is rough and difficult in America to-day largely because of the words and deeds of Theodore Roosevelt during the last quarter-century. Like a splendid torch, his Americanism, if to be true to the best she knows, must continue to blaze through the centuries to come.