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A RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

Supt. Hall has been giving a series of talks to our students during chapel exercises this year that are of great excellence and we trust that his ideas are taking root in the minds of the pupils as they should, for if they are great good will result. The rapt attention of all during the Superintendent's talks is certainly an indication that all are listening with open minds—that the teaching is as the sowing of seed in fertile soil. Following is a recent talk by Supt. Hall—read it carefully, for your benefit will be in proportion to your mental assimilation:

Tonight I have a recipe for complete success. Although short, it covers the entire ground. I wish to leave the thought with you in the hope that you may profit thereby.

It is the little things here at Chemawa which make up your education, morally, academically and vocationally. All of the big things are made up of little things, so if you attend to the little things you are on the right road.

The three great qualities so necessary to your success are:

- 1st. Intelligence (or vision).
- 2nd. Self-control.
- 3rd. Courage.

It might be added that we as a people are divided into two great classes: THOSE WHO SEE THINGS AND THOSE WHO DON'T.

A person who has the intelligence to see things, or rather, to reason out a future for himself, is one-third on the road to success.

Another one-third is the self-control necessary to do the things little by little which it is necessary shall be done, no matter how hard or unpleasant the details of doing them may be.

Another one-third, to make up the whole, is the courage and stability to stick to the thing in hand in spite of difficulties, and temptations to side issues.

These three qualities in a man or woman will insure success absolutely.

Nothing can hurt such a person too deeply for recovery, nothing can injure him permanently, nothing can stop him.

Life does not bewilder him. It serves him, and he

in turn serves all humanity—a power in the land—a wonderful, complete, wholly successful man or woman.

So, for success three things are essential: Intelligence (or vision), courage, and self-control.

I do not think this little sermonette is too deep for any of you. Think it over. It is worth studying and using—not only during your school life at Chemawa, but all through the years that may be yours.

LONG-RANGE GUNS

The allies have never located the long range guns which were used for bombarding Paris; according to German authorities they have been well-hidden in coast fortresses. Something of their history has been found out, however. They were manufactured at Essen. At their completion artillery experts did not give them the same range as was given by powder experts. To settle the matter preparations were made for an actual test and men were stationed at points along a line stretching for more than 40 miles north from the training grounds at Baden toward East Friesland. Three shots were fired but even the farthest observers were unable to tell where the shells landed. It was afterward found that they had struck on an island 72 miles from the gun.

ACCORDING TO RULES

Admiral Sims, commander of the U. S. naval forces in European waters during the war, tells a story illustrative of the German's profound reverence for rules and regulations. One of the members of a Hun submarine crew made prisoner one day by a Yankee destroyer was a particularly awkward, ungainly fellow, evidently an unsophisticated yokel.

On discovering that the boche knew a little English one of the Yankee midshipmen said to him: "Say, Fritz, I guess we're not going to do a thing to you. We'll tar and feather you, then shoot you, hamstring you, and finally pitch you overboard. That's all."

"Did you say I was to be drowned in de vater, yes?" inquired the German.

"You got me all right the first time, Fritz," replied the midshipman.

"Vell, all right," said Fritz, "vatever is de rule."