

THE PITY OF IT

(Continued from page 1)

purpose. It is always the aggressive student, the pusher, the one with nerve, who climbs up.

Education never comes all the way to you—you must meet it half way. It will never move until you do. It is up to you to be the aggressor. You must take off your coat, roll up your sleeves, and fling your life power into your endeavors. If every student at Chemawa would put his conscience into his work what a revolution would take place!

Probably nine out of every ten people if asked why they are barely existing would tell you that they never had a chance, that they were held back by conditions, that circumstances were against them, that they had no opportunities like you to get an education. The probabilities are that every single one of them could have had even better opportunities—but they did not look upon education as an opportunity. They did not realize that the demoralizing hours of indolence and shiftlessness which they were weaving into the web of their lives would unfit them for higher position and society generally, and be a reproach to themselves as long as they live. They did not realize that their careless, indifferent mode of living would appear as a ghosts in the future to shadow and mar their happiness and success.

Times have changed—are different! Conditions require a different life for our Indian students. No matter who your ancestors were or how they lived, whether or not they attended school, it is up to the present generation of Indian boys and girls to grasp their opportunities and secure an education, to fit themselves to take their places along side of the white people of this country, and the complainer and knock-er had better look out now, right now, and realize his chance to make good. It stares him in the face at this great school—at Chemawa.

ITEMS FROM THE TRADES

The large truck is in the hands of the auto repair department. We hope to have it in commission again before long.

The machinists have helped out in a number of places as well as working over the lathes and other machinery. As soon as their plant is thoroughly overhauled they will be ready for more work.

We hope to have a larger door to the auto shop, as at present it is close work for cars of any size to get in. A great deal of work is going on in this department already and with some alterations more room will be available.

The electrical division of the engineering department has been busy the past few days with a large motor from which they removed coils and field and repaired and replaced the same. That is the kind of practice that counts.

It is very satisfactory to see the progress made by our agricultural department in their preparation for seeding. Both farm and garden work is moving with a rush these days.

The painters are much in demand everywhere these days and they have the advantage of some others in that their work shows up, particularly if you happen to put your hands on some of it that is fresh. Be cautious, if you cannot see it your nose should tell you there is fresh paint about.

Our grounds are showing improvement in many ways at present. Particularly noticeable are the fine flower beds and attention given to flowering shrubs and vines. We expect the place to look better this year than ever before because of the additional flowers and bulbs recently received.

The tailors have been altering some clothing for the small boys. The lectures on the various features of the trade have opened the eyes of the boys of this detail to possibilities of the future. Our strongest advice to these boys is, hear, and remember what you hear, as it is for you the information is given.

Recently the writer had the good fortune to partake of some excellent refreshments, a part of which was the product of the baking department at Chemawa. Suffice it to say that it was of the best and like the advertisement says, "After the last taste the memory lingers." We hope to meet more of this product.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE NOTES

Millie Bennet and Frances Thorpe are high school lunch cooks.

A special dinner was served by and for the Junior girls on Thursday.

Ethel Henry is cook this week. She has served some very appetizing dinners.

Hattie Cayton, Elizabeth Poitra, Rose Gray and Anna Holst are on the cake baking list this week.

The A division orderly is progressing in speed, for she has finished a number of large doilies for the department.

Each girl of the senior class has figured the calories of a day's food requirement from a menu prepared by herself. Each one came out quite close to the required amount.

The second senior to give her demonstration was Mable Blodgett. Each one breathed a sigh of relief when finished. We find we learn a great deal from the final one.

The junior class have been showing the right spirit when asked to wash the dishes after each senior's demonstration dinner. Such things show our real character and the class as a whole should be commended on the pleasant, willing attitude shown. It's worth while, students, to help each other, and we have daily opportunity to do so. Co-operation is what makes the machinery run smoothly. Three "rahs" for the juniors, so say the seniors. We appreciate it. The juniors say "Our time's coming; next year we'll be served."