

The CHEMAWA AMERICAN

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SNOW-WHITE

Last Friday evening Snow-White, a "fairy story" operetta for little children and four adult characters, was given in our auditorium. The task of putting on the play was in the hands of Miss Orr mainly and the musical part devolved upon Mrs. Turney. Both are to be complimented for the success they made of the undertaking. The singing was fine and even the "wee tots" in their choruses astonished and delighted all. The costuming, too, was beautiful; as much can be said for the stage effects. It was a delightful evening for all.

Following is the cast (supported by choruses of fairies and dwarfs) and the synopsis of the play:

Snow-White	- - - - -	Carrie Anderson
The Queen	- - - - -	Miss Judd
Carl, the huntsman	- - - - -	Robert Downie
The Prince	- - - - -	Allan Shepard

Act I

Snow-White's stepmother, the Queen, is envious of Snow White's beauty and popularity.

Act II

The Queen commands Carl, the huntsman, to take Snow-White to the woods and kill her. Carl spares her life. The Forest Children protect her.

Act III

Snow-White seeks refuge in the home of the Seven Dwarfs. The Prince of the country is lost in the woods. He finds Snow-White. The Prince marries Snow-White and takes her to his palace.

Act IV

The Queen-mother hears of the beauty of the young queen. She goes near the palace to see her. She discovers her rival is not dead. The young King orders her to leave the domain. Carl, the Forest Children, and the Seven Dwarfs rejoice in Snow-White's happiness.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y.M.C.A. met in the "Y" Hall on the evening of the 10th of April. Sam Pablo was leader for the evening. The topic was "The Land of Cherry Blossoms and Snow Stacks." The sub-topics discussed were as follows: Brief sketch of Japan, Frank Corbett; Conditions in the factories in Japan, Miss

Eakin; Explain Japan's industry and reason for poor results, A. W. Johnson; Is cheap labor after all the most expensive? L. S. Fann; What missions are doing in Japan, Geo. Lekanoff; What kinds of missionaries should we send to Japan? R. G. Downie.

OUR CHAPEL SERVICE

Last Sunday evening during our chapel exercises the orchestra played "Devotion" by Mackie-Beyer, Clarence Edwards sang "Sorter Miss You" by Smith, Mr. Bent played as a cornet solo "Killarney" by Balfe, the choir sang "As You Sow, so Shall You Reap" by Davis, and Supt. Hall closed the exercises with a review of school conditions as he found them after a thorough investigation of every department recently. He was able in truth to give a most encouraging statement of what he saw. He took occasion to point the way to further progress and admonish all students to make the utmost of what our school offers. His talk was good in every way. The exercises were all pleasing.

CHEMAWA Vs. U of O FRESHMEN

In the first of a two-game series played here last Friday Chemawa was defeated by the U of O Freshmen 6 to 3. Oregon made three runs in the first inning—one by a wild throw to second from home, one from home to third and the other on a wild throw from second to third. In the third the Freshmen had another prosperous inning with three more men crossing the plate; all due to like errors.

Dan Lawrence pitched a fine game for Chemawa and allowed Oregon only one hit and in the first seven innings sent nine fanned ones back to the bench when he gave way to Bettles, who carried on the good work.

Saturday's game, played on the league grounds in Salem, resulted in a second victory for the Oregon team, 3 to 2.

A large number of our employees and students as well as a large crowd of Salem people witnessed the game, which was pronounced by the Salem papers the best seen there in several seasons.

Joe Bettles took the mound for Chemawa and pitched a wonderful game, striking out 15 men and allowing but three hits. Joe was given splendid support by his teammates throughout, but Oregon's hits came in the time of need and were too well placed to be fielded. Although our boys batted both of Oregon's pitchers all over the lot, yet it seemed impossible to squeeze in a hit of any kind when the bases were full in the fifth inning and none down. In all Chemawa gathered in seven hits yet nine men were left to die on bases.