

**ITEMS FROM THE TRADES**

The gardeners are seeding and cultivating and their efforts show some very neat and efficient work.

Ground is in preparation for crops on the lake bottom and also in the field east of the school campus.

The boys of the new detail in the machine shop are greatly interested in their work and are showing the proper spirit.

The machinists are making a new axle for the small truck, which we expect to have in service again the last of the week.

The grounds are taking on a spring appearance now and the added railings and fresh paint improve the looks considerably.

The carpenters are busy with screens now, as the flies will soon be here. They also have a great deal of other work under way.

Our crop of potatoes has been planted. The farmers made good progress with the new planter after the machine had been properly adjusted.

During the absence of Mr. Stewart the plumbing details are doing repair work and it is to the credit of these boys that they can proceed with their work even though their department head is temporarily absent. It is examples like this that make for dependability.

**JUNIOR NOTES**

All the high point men in Saturday's track meet were Juniors.

We Juniors' latest study in ancient history has been about Rome and her people.

The Juniors are much interested in chemistry since they are studying about organic compounds of plants.

The Juniors are going to begin on fractions in algebra very soon. A few members of the class will have to do a little more thinking.

The Junior girls have again returned to the sewing-room, where they will finish their construction dresses and start on the uniform coats for commencement.

The Juniors have been studying the artistic or creative period in literature the past week and the work is interesting. We have taken quizzes on it at different times.

Wilfred and Charles Evans of the Junior class are always on the job when it comes to repairing electric lights. Leave it up to our Junior electricians whenever your lights go on the strike.

The Juniors are very much interested in printing decks of author cards and they enjoy the delightful games which follow. This is done to increase their memory of the authors and their principal writings.

**ASSEMBLIES FOR THE YEAR**

(By Thersa Gua—an English Lesson)

The assembly hall of the Chemawa Indian School, better known as the auditorium, is located in the rear of the academic building. It is very large, accommodating about twelve hundred people. It is in this place that every one on the campus meet once a week—that is, on Sunday evenings. The largest pupils sit in front, the teachers at the rear, and some up in the gallery, while the members of the choir about 36 in number, are seated upon the stage with the Superintendent at the side of them. Here we spend the most lovely evenings. First we all sing "America," then repeat the "Lord's Prayer." After we are seated the program begins. Usually there are several songs by the student body, a selection by the school orchestra, song by the girls' octette, a special song by the choir, and sometimes a solo of some sort is given by different members, a reading or declamation by a pupil, and then a talk by the Superintendent, or if there is a visitor he is usually introduced and called upon to give a speech. The program is ended by singing the school song.

The talks by Mr. Hall, our Superintendent, on Sunday evenings are very helpful to the students. Some of his most important subjects are as follows: "Opportunities," "Knowledge is Power," "Defeat and Failure," "Character and Reputation," "The Joys of Life," "It pays to Save," and "Rely Upon Yourself." From the subjects mentioned you couldn't help being interested and strive to do better each day. And these talks you hear all through the year.

This same auditorium is used for many other purposes. Sometimes during the first part of the year (of school) the little folks entertain, by giving a Thanksgiving play and later the seniors give their play, which is usually very well prepared and given. The different societies usually have their joint, or private meetings, and also their annual programs here each year. Twice a week the Protestants hold their service meetings here. They have "Movies" every other Saturday, and different holiday programs are given here also.

Now that it is almost commencement week everybody is busy getting up plays and many other stunts. When commencement week comes there is no place more useful than the auditorium, for visitors besides the faculty and students, all gather in the auditorium to see the school or senior play, the prizes given to different pupils who earned them, or the graduation class. Now school days are over and students commence to go home every day until there is just a handful left who do not care to go home or those that haven't any homes at all, we need not think that the auditorium is having a vacation, too, for they have chapel exercises as usual and "Movies" twice a week. So now see we are missing something real interesting and educational by neglecting to attend assemblies.