

**THE VALUE OF POPULARITY**

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because we are built on the harmony, happiness principle.

We have always felt and maintained that parents, matrons, teachers, older people generally, should take great pains to encourage the development of sociable, attractive qualities in children who seem to be naturally diffident, shy and timid, and who do not appear to possess any social qualities, because this training to popularize themselves will change their whole status in the future. We realize the truth of this observation most keenly, for this very lack has been our cross and we sympathize wonderfully with the diffident young person.

One's success in life and capacity for enjoyment may depend very largely in securing proper training in popularity.

After all, students and readers, do we not receive about what we give? Is not the world a whispering or echo gallery which will return to us a harsh or pleasant tone according to what we send forth—a mirror that will reflect the face we show before it? If we smile will it not smile back? If we look at it with contempt will we not get a contemptuous expression in return?

A kind heart, a loving spirit, a feeling of good will toward everybody will make you beloved, admired and respected—will make you deservedly popular.

**ITEMS FROM THE TRADES**

The farmers are waiting for a dry time to put in the remainder of their crops.

The shoe and harness departments are bringing up their work and are making good progress with it also.

Our plumbing department is short of help at present owing to the sickness of several of the boys on the detail.

The new brooder house is finished and ready for our consignment of baby chicks which will be here soon.

The dairy is coming in for some attention from the mechanics and more is to follow as rapidly as it can be accomplished.

Our early garden looks nice and will soon be ready for use. A great deal of credit is due the gardener and his detail for their prompt and efficient work in the few days that were suitable for the planting of seed.

The carpenters have placed additional shelving in the work room of the library. They are making some additional reading tables for the library also. The cases for the domestic art department are about completed and a host of repair jobs are claiming attention also.

The tailors have their usual spring work well along and will give special attention to the costumes for the entertainment to be given during commencement week.

Don't worry about your associates, see to it that your job is done in the best possible manner. The head of your department will depend on you and you will be better satisfied with yourself and your surroundings.

The coming weeks will show which boys on the various details have made the most of their work in the past months. It is the time of year that work multiplies in all departments and it is also the time that will show up the slackers in all departments.

**DOMESTIC SCIENCE NOTES**

Juanita Crawford is our cook for this week. Juanita is our best cook so far, she having served some very well-planned and appetizing meals.

We want to thank Mr. Hall for the punch stand which has been made for our new punch bowl. It was a necessary addition and we were glad to get it.

Mrs. Brickell gave the "B" division girls a very splendid talk on Thoroughness in their work, which spells character. We will all endeavor to follow her talk to the best of our ability.

The class work of the Freshman class takes in some little experiments connected with their work. The Sophomores learn a great deal in watching these experiments and in their lessons.

If all goes well we soon will have an addition in our chicken yard. A hen has been "set" and Cecelia Smith has adopted it. She cares for it day by day, thus showing hope that all will turn out well.

**GENERAL ITEMS**

The flowering season runs in unison with the songs of the birds; in fact, there is as close a connection here as in the affinity of the moon and our tides. We now have flowers and bird music at Chemawa—a happy combination.

Mr. Kirk and family are now domiciled in one of the new six-room cottages east of the office. The dwelling on the north end of the campus which Mr. Kirk has just vacated is to be used as a "bachelors' quarters," so we are given to understand.

There seems to be some uncertainty in the minds of those competent to judge as to the prospects for a good crop of prunes at the school this year. The past few weeks have not been exactly ideal for the growing of fruit, but we hope for the best.

Commencement will soon be here. It is coming at tremendous speed. Will you be ready? There is always much to do in preparing for the close of school and it is not wise to wait until the last moment, for that may mean that you will be driven over-hard to meet the demands of the occasion. Get busy now!