

SENIOR NOTES

Anna La Rance proved herself quite an orator when she recited "Casey at the Bat" at assembly.

The senior girls are practicing on tailor made pockets so they can put them in their new blue serge dresses.

Our old friends, the crows, are back. They remind us of the class of '19 and their mascot song about the the crows and Joe Matt.

In botany class we are drawing the parts of a pumpkin. We are getting ready for Nov. 30, when we hope to draw the pumpkin pie.

Frank Johnson again leads in class standing for the period. George Phinney, follows, with Erma LaClair and Oka Paulina tied for third place.

It looks as if our senior family had reached its maximum. For it is said that Nov. 1 is the latest date a pupil may enter and expect to graduate.

We senior girls regretted leaving the Domestic Science, but after a day's work in the sewing room, we decided that it wasn't so bad after all.

Frank Johnson, our class engineer, has learned how to fire the new oil burners at the power-house. You ought to see him make those boilers purr; just like a kitten—a large kitten.

If the lil' old Ford begins to get stubborn and won't go why call on us and take your pick of the three senior machinists, Albert Orsen, Carney French and Alex Beauvais.—"Adv."

One day at the Domestic Science two senior girls came rushing into the dining-room to see the bird they heard singing. But it was only Oka Paulina leaning over the fish-bowl whistling to the fish. "Don't tease the gold fish, Oka."

The seniors have acquired the art of describing anything from an over-grown white elephant to a lonely little mouse. But since we have learned enough of that, narration is the next thing on the program. Here's where we see the great writers and story teller's shine up.

ITEMS FROM THE TRADES

Mr. Turner, our farmer, is on leave at present and Mr. Woodard is directing the work.

The masons are completing the manholes that are necessary for the recently laid heating mains.

The carpenters have recently completed a number of study tables for McBride Hall. The fact is the carpenters are always making something, and it is not all noise either.

The coffee mill for the students' kitchen has also been overhauled by the machinists and a new driving mechanism has been connected with it. It is a pronounced success.

The farm detail is moving the fence west of the power plant to make a pasture for the horses. The farm boys turned to with a right good will and helped us unload a car of wood recently. We appreciate their prompt efficient service.

The hack saw that was under construction by the machinists was tried out the other day and proved to be a success. They state, however, that they have decided on some improvements which will be embodied in the next model which will be in evidence before a great while.

The plumbers and engineers are working day and night to keep us warm and comfortable. If there should be some delay in their answer to your requests please remember that Chemawa is a big place and there are many things to see to and that they will get to your wants just as quickly as possible.

The blacksmiths and auto mechanics recently thoroughly overhauled our Fageol truck and the crew have given the chassis some paint. The carpenters added their bit to help out in repairing the top and putting on the windshield. The result is a better appearance, better performance and a better and more comfortable operation for the driver and crew.

ACADEMIC NOTES

The Thanksgiving entertainment will be given on Wednesday evening, November 29, in the auditorium.

The open session of the Reliance Literary Society will be held in the auditorium December 1, instead of November 24, as scheduled in the calendar.

This week three new pupils joined our student body of more than seven hundred students. Angelo Knight, who was in the army during the World War, entered the fourth grade. Amy Pete and Goldie Wainaniwit classified fifth.

At our school assembly last Wednesday morning Miss Lamb gave a splendid illustration of the strength of character, mind, and body that true education develops. Miss McDowell was chosen for a five-minute talk for next Wednesday. Robert Johnson asked the students five questions on current events. The surprise came when the boys sprang to their feet, sometimes two at the same instant, with ready answers. Addie Merrill was elected to propound puzzling questions on current history at next assembly.

In the afternoon session Miss Connolly favored the students with the first poem to be recited in assembly this year. Harry Frost asked five questions on current events. Although the questions were such as could be answered by those only who are well informed on current history the students were quick with their answers until he asked the last one, "What is one of the main items in the platform of the new Independent party?" Harry had to answer that himself. Anna Lee Thomas was chosen for current events for next Wednesday.