

**LOCAL**

Twelve new pupils were enrolled in the academic department Friday. Eleven of these are from Alaska, three of the boys are from Petersburg, where as the boys plaintively expressed it, "Natives are not allowed to attend public school."

The Thanksgiving entertainment was given this year by pupils of the lower grades and their efforts were appreciated by all present. It is very hard for some of the younger pupils to appear on the stage, but the experience is good for them—a valuable part of their school work.

The Reliance Literary Society held their open session on Monday evening. We have not the space necessary to write up their "show" in detail, but suffice it to say that the boys did well and succeeded admirably in entertaining all present. The other societies were out in full force and supported the Reliance boys with society songs and yells that were clever and entertaining.

Miss McDowell gave one of her splendid talks to the pupils in assembly last Wednesday. After reciting a short poem that convinced us of the value of each and every minute, Miss McDowell gave a brief talk that was a pleasure and benefit to all present. Anna Lee Thomas and Addie Merrill asked puzzling questions in current history that called for real information if one hoped to give an answer.

The beautiful golden oak exhibit cases that were presented to the school by the class of '22 have been placed in the front hall of the academic building. The school exhibit will be placed in the new cases as soon as some minor adjustments are made in the doors. The old cases were moved to the back hall with the exhibit intact. Each day students linger to look over the work of the various classes; the new cases give more space to exhibit such work, they are valued, too, because they were made by the boys of last year's graduating class.

Those who would be well informed on current events without taking time to glean such information from the daily papers might have profited by hearing the recitations in the Senior room at current event period last Friday. Every topic was covered from the latest news in radio to the most recent happenings over seas. Without a name being called for recitation each student rose, came to the front of the room, discussed his topic, which, of course, was of his own choosing, then, if he wished, took another topic and covered that subject fully. There was not one, "I don't know," nor one moment's hesitation in the entire recitation period.

Friday, although it was the day following the big Thanksgiving "eats," a day called "impossible" by

most teachers, revealed a very noticeable stiffening of the backbone in the vocational classes. This was due to the fact that our busy Superintendent took time to have a personal interview with each student in this department who had failed to make a passing grade for the last period. His interest in the progress of each pupil, his determination to remove every obstacle from the paths of those boys and girls who want to study, his urge for greater effort, made a deep and lasting impression on the mind of each child who had this interview.

**CARDIN-LIEURANCE COMPANY**

Last Friday evening chronicled an event which will long be remembered at Chemawa. We were given a complimentary concert by the Cardin-Lieurance Orchestra and Quartet, and the company is headed by Fred Cardin, who left Chemawa some five or six years ago as the first violinist of the Indian String Quartet which toured the East with pronounced success until the war draft disrupted the organization. William Reddie, who was the cellist of the quartet, is the cellist of the company of artists who favored us last Friday evening. Both are featured on the present tour as soloists and it is needless to state that they are high-class in their art—their work proves it.

The company is comprised of three ladies and three gentlemen, all nice, clean, serious-minded and lovable folk—in many ways an unusual company. Miss Goodding, vocalist, is the third soloist, and her art charmed all. She, too, is very clever. All in all, it is in unusually well-balanced and strong company.

Mr. Cardin spoke feelingly of his love for the old school, of the appreciation of both himself and Mr. Reddie for what the school and the people at Chemawa had done for them. He made a good talk.

It is not possible in our limited space to say all we would wish, but suffice it to say that at the close of the concert Supt. Hall made a rousing good talk, endorsing the work of the evening and emphasizing the pride we all felt in the return of "Our Boys." At the conclusion of his remarks he presented Fred and Willie with "block Cs," an insignia of rank at Chemawa and the highest honor we can confer. Every member of the company he also presented with floral tributes. Then followed 'rahs for all by the student body—it was good to yell.

Supt. and Mrs. Hall did everything in their power to entertain the company while here and the remarks of the artists on their departure was testimony a-plenty that they succeeded admirably, for all went their way voicing love for Chemawa and her people—all were Chemawa boosters.

**HIGH SCHOOL NOTES**

Three of the thirteen delegates to go to the Y. M. C. A. conference at Eugene were high school boys.

The High School students enjoyed a whole week's vacation. They are now working harder than ever.

Do you notice how clean the Auditorium looks lately? The floor is swept by the high school boys every Saturday.