

PAY THE PRICE

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Students, it is the resolute young person whom you cannot keep from doing what he undertakes who gets the big averages in school. Have you noticed that weaklings are always armed with excuses; how they allow themselves to be pushed out of the way, and are practically sent to the trash pile? They have no backbone, no fight, in them; no definite purpose, no goal in view, and they get nowhere. No person ever develops his possibilities who is afraid to tackle things, big or little. Nearly everything of importance that has been done in the history of the world has at first appeared impossible. We develop only through self-effort—nobody drifts into anything desirable. To get the thing worth while you must make straight for it.

To succeed in your effort to prepare yourselves for a life career while at Chemawa we urge all of you students to fling yourselves into the task with unflinching determination, being willing to buy success with industry and perseverance for such is the price demanded for success. In a word, young people, use your staying powers—stick.

SENIOR NOTES

The long-looked-for 1923 has at last arrived for the class of '23.

The seniors are glad that school has begun again. All know that time flies and they haven't very long to remain at Chemawa.

Two members needing honorable mention are Carrie Anderson and Roy Courville who took part in the Sunday night pageant on Christmas Eve.

The senior girls are now taking up millinery with Mrs. Canfield. They are very much interested in it and hope to become great milliners some day soon.

In the game between the Seniors and "Sophies," the class of '23 discovered a new star player, Addie Merrill, who lived up to her title by making the last basket before the pistol made its loud report.

Did you know that the juniors could cook good, appetizing meals? We seniors surely know it and wish to thank the juniors very much for the splendid New Year's dinner which they gave in our honor.

A report came in that the hemstitcher in the sewing room was not in good working order so some workmen went up to fix it. Said workmen being Alex Beauvais, Roy Courville, Frank Johnson and their honorable instructor.

On New Year's night a great racket arose in Mitchell Hall. Were the senior boys in it? Well, we should say not. They were asleep, dreaming of school and geometry (Reporter did not make any New Year's resolution to tell the truth).

It seems that during the holidays there were three members of the class of '23 who took it on themselves to get into everything. John Pesterkoff, Frank Johnson and Robert Johnson were typical looking shepherds in the "Holy Night." Said three being again brought forth to the public's eye in the grand spelling match. Now we hear John Pesterkoff and Frank Johnson are practicing with the school choir. Seniors are everywhere.

ITEMS FROM THE TRADES

Some excellent work in wrought iron is now in progress at the blacksmithing department.

The masons have repaired plaster in the school building and at Mr. Hauser's quarters and are at present engaged in replacing tile removed from the oil line.

The boys of the tailor shop are without an instructor temporarily. This does not seem to make any difference with the detail reporting and working. They report business as usual.

The painters continue to freshen up rooms, halls, furniture and whatever else is in need of it. If you doubt this, or if you feel the need of freshening, just apply to them.

While the weather is bad and other work not pressing the truck crew have started to dismantel the old power plant. Considerable piping has been reclaimed and more is to follow. This crew recently repaired the bed on the big truck and renewed the floor.

The carpenters are remodeling the hen house used formerly by the Domestic Science for use as an incubator house. Another brooder house will also be built within a short time; at present all materials have not been delivered. Floors are being repaired at Mitchell Hall, roofs in various places attended to and other repairs too numerous to mention are receiving attention.

The season of decision on demonstration problems is bearing fruit. Boys in the vocational departments must work out demonstration problems for demonstration week. Think what is to be and consult your instructor. The place to begin to get the most from your work is to be on time when the work whistle blows. The fellow that comes loafing in even a few minutes late is losing opportunity for himself and making a drag on the department. Sooner or later he becomes so much "ballast" that he will have to be thrown out if the department is to rise.

Students from Chemawa who are attending the Salem high school recently brought in their report cards for the second period. With very few exceptions the reports show marked improvement over the work of the first period. Wallace Morgan leads the class with an average of 1.