

LOCAL

The construction of the big dormitory for boys is going forward rapidly.

A bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hauser on Sunday. Both mother and son are doing finely.

Mrs. Vandagriff is confined to her room with a severe case of la grippe. She certainly has the sympathy of all her friends.

Tomorrow is the first of March. There is an old saw to the effect that if "March comes in like a lamb she goes out like a lion," or vice versa. Guess what it shall be.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Bruce and his band boys concluded to give us a concert. Some very pleasing numbers were played, to the delight of both students and employes.

Mrs. Eaton, clerk, left on the southbound Southern Pacific overland train for Los Angeles on Monday, having been called by telegram to the bedside of a very sick brother.

Mr. Fred Bruce, assistant disciplinarian and band instructor, who resigned last fall to take effect upon the arrival of a successor, leaves us next Saturday to take charge of a ranch he recently purchased near Molalla, in this valley.

A fine demonstration dinner was given last Wednesday evening by Oka Paulina, member of the Senior class. This is the first senior dinner, and will be followed by each senior girl giving a demonstration in her turn. Oka did herself proud and won the commendation of every guest.

A large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bent surprised this newly-married couple the other evening by calling upon them in a body and presenting a chest filled with a complete set of silver as a wedding present. Miss Roberts made the presentation speech on behalf of the employes and others, and Mr. and Mrs. Bent responded very feelingly, expressing their deep appreciation.

Last Sunday, Feb. 25, was the 43rd anniversary of the birth of our school. It is a good age for an institution of learning. In the 43 years that Chemawa has lived she has done a great work. Her worth and vigor increases with each passing year, and she is going stronger right now than ever before. Chemawa is now the oldest school in the Indian service—long may she live!

The first lot of baby chicks will be hatched out next week. We find that in order to accumulate a flock of working hens there is considerable culling to be done, and the enlargement of the flock comes comparatively slow. With 2,500 chicks we ought to finish with 1,000 good pullets. Our strain of White Leghorns comes from the famous breed of Hansen's near Corvallis, who has the record of producing the best White Leghorn laying hens in the world.

Mrs. O. W. Moore and niece, Miss Hester Kerr, of Brooks, Canada, were guests of Superintendent and Mrs. Hall over the week-end. Mrs. Moore is the wife of the assistant superintendent of the engineering department of the Canadian Pacific railroad, pertaining to land and irrigation. The Moores at one time

were residents of Riverside, California, and at present are neighbors of Mrs. Duncan T. Ritchie, sister of Mrs. Hall.

Mr. Joseph E. James, who resigned his position as tailor at Chemawa last summer in order to go to his home at Bellingham, Washington, to attend personal affairs, has been reinstated and will enter on duty Mar. 1st. Mr. James is an excellent tailor and a fine man. Chemawa is glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. James' return.

A letter from Fred Cardin, leader of the Cardin-Lieurance Co. which appeared here last December, bears the sad intelligence of the death of Fred's father. Too awfully bad! and all Chemawa people extend their sympathy. Mr. Cardin Sr. was well known to both Supt. and Mrs. Hall, who remember him as a man of sterling character. During the absence of Fred in attendance at his father's funeral Willie Reddie, cellist, and a former Chemawa boy, was in charge of the company on the road.

The Washington Birthday entertainment was given by the pupils of the fourth and fifth grades this year under the direction of Miss Stanley and Miss Gunn, teachers. It consisted of a panoramic scene of the Revolution, portraying the Boston tea party, the minute men, Paul Revere's ride, Valley Forge, and various acts including recitations and songs, all of much interest. The students took their parts well; the costuming was most excellent, and altogether the entertainment was well rendered. A patriotic and historical pantomime, or drill, by twelve girls, called the "Star Spangled Banner," closed the performance.

During chapel exercises last Sunday evening the orchestra played "Autumn Breezes" by King, a septet of girls sang "The Stars are Brightly Shining" by Bronte, Mr. Bruce played as a clarinet solo a "Serenade" by Missud, Robert Johnson recited "The Height of the Ridiculous" by Holmes, the choir sang an anthem—"The Light of the World"—by Brackett, and Supt. Hall closed the exercises with one of the very finest talks that he has ever given in chapel. "Ambition" was his subject of discourse and if he left any phase of the topic untouched we know not what it was. It was an unusually fine talk, one that could not be the work of chance, but was conceived in research, experience and study of most serious character. It was simply splendid.

We appreciated having as guests at chapel last Sunday evening Rev. Elmer E. Higley, National Superintendent of Indian Missions for the M.E. Church, and Rev. Doctor Gilbert, Superintendent of Mission Work among foreign language speaking peoples. Both gentlemen, on invitation of Supt. Hall, made short addresses of a most interesting character. Rev. Mr. Higley, who has visited us before, was quite enthusiastic over the work and progress at Chemawa. He paid a splendid tribute to Supt. Hall, in which he mentioned the wide circle of friends Mr. Hall has won in all parts of the country, his magnificent achievement as a school man in the service, both in the past and the present, and his profound conviction that Mr. Hall is in his proper field.