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WHAT WE WOULD DO

If it were our privilege to be numbered among those graduating from Chemawa this year we would be very happy and should be proud of the fact. If possible, we would continue our studies at some institution of higher education; not being able to pursue academic work any further, we would look for a situation that promised a future worth while for us. We would try to secure employment at some avocation to our liking, something which had an appeal for us, in which we thought we had more than a 50-50 chance to succeed. Having found such a position we would be mighty careful not to lose it. We would take a personal interest in every detail of the business and it would be our determination that no one should prove more efficient in skill, general knowledge and all-around dependability than our self. We would be within call when our employer needed special help or was seeking some-one on whom he could bestow a commission of trust and responsibility. Our work, our earnestness, and our deportment in every way should be such that we would force recognition. We would so live, do, and act that it would seem that we were necessary to the success of the business. This is good advice and possible for those who will hold to proper standards.

Here follow a few of the things we would not do:

We would not loaf and lay down on the job when we thought ourself not watched. We would not drift into our place of employment late. We would not ask to be excused for a few moments and take an hour. We would keep those hours which were our very own in respectability—our private life should be clean. We would shun evil associates always. We would not allow ourselves to drift into the company of anyone whose character was in any way questionable. We would avoid dissipation of any sort at all times. We would shun anything whatsoever which might have even the slightest tendency to render us unfit for a vigorous prosecution of our life work.

VARSIITY RECEIVES SECOND DEFEAT

Our baseball squad enjoyed a fine auto ride to Molalla last Friday afternoon and in turn paid the price by being defeated by the high school team of that place 3 to 1. All agree that the country is very fine and

the scenery beautiful, but their defeat is hard to swallow.

Molalla has the reputation of being an A-1 baseball town and the high school team has made a fine record so far this season, yet we attribute the loss of this game to the fact that our boys won the game by a score of about 15 to 0 before the contest was even staged. Over-confidence will beat the best team in the country and that is exactly what defeated our team, for if comparative scores count for anything the "preppers" should not have had a look-in, but as it was things turned out just the reverse.

Bettles did the twirling for our side and struck out 13 batters and allowed seven hits. Engle for Molalla struck out seven of our hitters and allowed seven hits. Dandro George registered our lone tally in the eighth inning, while the grand parade by the high schoolers was staged in the fifth inning when they assembled five hits and Bettles advanced the runners around the bags on a wild pitch to first and two runners were allowed to tag the rubber at home on an error by Dandro George at short. Their third score was also made in the fifth on a clean hit to center field.

While we admit the team made a fine showing during the first half of the season without the loss of a game, yet it must be remembered we cannot win games on our reputation, but must play with determination every minute of the game. Remember Mr. Hall's words, "The determination to win and the bulldog tenacity to hang on to the end," can be applied in a baseball game as well as in our shop and school room work.

Three of our hardest games still remain on our schedule and it will take determination to win them.

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. had a most interesting discussion meeting last Sunday in the "Y" room, using the topic: "Making the sides of a triangle equal." The all-round development of the mind, body and spirit was ably discussed by the girls. After the program the girls talked over plans for sending delegates to the summer conference, which is to be held this year at the camp owned by the Portland Y. W. C. A. at Gearhart, Oregon.

The "Y" room is looking especially attractive now since the room committee used a little rose-colored dye on the curtains.

Six little girls, members of the Junior Y. W. C. A., went in to Salem one afternoon last week and delighted the folk in the Old People's Home by singing some of their pretty songs. They were each given a big bunch of pansies and urged to come back again.

The Bible classes finished up their work for the school year last Thursday night. The interest in these classes has been fine and the attendance has averaged 250 each week.