

## CHEMAWA DEMONSTRATES HER GREATNESS

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is well versed in the history of our school. The evening's program was one of excellence and was as follows:

Processional	- - - - -	Orchestra
Salutatory	- - - - -	Roy Courville
The Swallows	- - - - -	Cowen
	Lucy Verney	
Recitation—The Famine	- - - - -	Carrie Anderson
Declamation—Two Diplomas	- - - - -	Addie Merrill
Barcarolle	- - - - -	Offenbach-Lynes
	Girls' Octette	
Valedictory	- - - - -	Frank Johnson
Address	- - - - -	Hon. Walter M. Pierce Governor of Oregon
Presentation of Diplomas	- - - - -	Hon. Walter M. Pierce
Recessional	- - - - -	Orchestra

At 10 o'clock on Thursday morning nearly everyone on the campus, including our guests, repaired to the auditorium to attend the "Jolly-Up," and witness the presentation of the various prizes, which event always marks the close of our commencement. This is always a time of great excitement and enthusiasm and this year it seemed greater than ever. There were brief talks by Supt. Hall and Mr. Downie, music by the band, singing of the school song, etc., and much cheering of the prize winners. It was indeed a great time for all.

First prize declamation contest—Frank Johnson, Fountain pen  
Second prize declamation contest—Robert Chamberlin

Eversharp pencil  
Third prize declamation contest—Clara Hamilton, Bud vase  
Honor student, senior class—Frank Johnson, Silver pencil  
Honor student, junior class—Jesse Morgan - Silver pencil  
Honor student, sophomore class—Anna Peratrovich

Silver pencil  
Honor student, freshman class—Charles Wells, Silver pencil  
Best kept room, Brewer Hall—

Wallace Scott and Guy Scott, Clothes brushes silver plated  
Best kept room, McBride Hall—

Theresa Escholt and Ida Escholt, Book Ends and flower vase  
Tie for second prize best kept room in McBride Hall—

Cora Black and Madeline Wilder - Jewel case and fern jar  
Tie for second prize, best kept room in McBride Hall—Viola

Beyers and Louise Gardipe - - Fern jar and jewel case  
First prize best kept room in Mitchell Hall—Wilbur Ridley

and Bob Peratrovich - - - Picture, "Silence Broken"  
Most consistent and conscientious industrial worker, boy—

Eli Karebelnikoff - - - - Gold cased pocket comb  
School honor student, boy—Charles Depoe, - Prize - Tie pin

Honor student, Girl—Madeline Wilder, - - - -  
Silver plated powder jar and hair receiver

Second prize best kept room in Brewer hall—Ernest Hill and  
John Edelman - - - - - Picture, "All In"

First prize best kept room in Small Boys Home—Edwin  
Edelman, Frank Ford, Hans Jack, and Albert Miller - - - -

- - - - - Picture, "The Boy and Rabbit"  
First prize best kept room in Winona Hall—Ellen Webster,

Francis James, Ida Uttecht, Mable Oberg, Irene Pesterkoff,  
and Christine Nelson, - - Flower vase and book ends

Second prize best kept room, Winona Hall—  
Mable Buck, Mary Hopworth and Edna Gabriel. Prize, pic-

ture, Mt. Hood.  
Received certificates for playing sufficient games on the  
various athletic teams:

Football—Earl Donnelly, Paul Keta, Reginald DePoe,  
Charles Buchert, Jack Abraham, Alex Eyle, Aaron Isaac.

Basketball—Alpheus Norwest, Dandro George, Reginald

DePoe, George Phinney, Jack Abraham, Charles Buchert,  
Jacob Atkins.

Baseball—Jake Atkins, George Phinney, William Minthorne,  
Alpheus Norwest, Dandro George, Charles Buchert, Reginald  
DePoe, Jack Abraham, William Brendible, Thomas Claplanhoo.

Track—Allan Shepard, Jack Abraham, William McMaster  
and Joe Dumore.

On Thursday evening the scheduled "Farewell Social" for students, guests and employes took place. It was a most pleasing end to a week of entertaining exercises. At a fitting hour all were in quarters and commencement was over. The entire series of events were in every way creditable—pleasing to all, and we feel certain that they must have proved gratifying to Supt. Hall.

## LOCAL

The committee on decorations for various commencement events proved themselves most efficient in every way.

Supt. E. L. Chalcraft of Siletz Agency dropped in upon us during commencement for a brief visit, which was pleasing to all. While here he was the guest of Supt. and Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Meeker, of Tacoma, Wash.; Abraham Hudson and David Smith of Grand Ronde, Or.; Henry Darnell, of Portland, Or., were among our Commencement guests.

On Friday the various members of the alumni, together with a number of invited friends, enjoyed a picnic dinner and spent a few hours at Spong's Landing. This really marked the end of the week's festivities.

The class of 1923 presented the school with a nice memorial in the way of a fine table and chairs to match as a setting for our auditorium stage. From Supt. Hall down we are all pleased with the appropriate gift.

The Chemeketa Chapter of D. A. R. of Salem presented a gold medal to the vocational student having the highest grade in American history and a silver medal to the prevocational student of like standing in the same study. Presentation made by Mrs. Seymour Jones to Charles Wells in the vocational Division and Edwin Edelman of the prevocationals. This was a feature of our "Jolly-Up."

A feature each year of our commencement program is the Governor's dinner served by the junior domestic science class, at 6 o'clock on the evening of the graduating exercises, which is the culmination of the work of the class, as the next year they will be seniors. On this occasion we had Governor Walter M. Pierce for the first time, and guests included Miss Pierce, the Governor's daughter, Mr. Hall, of the state house, Mr. R. J. Hendricks, editor of the Statesman, Mrs. O. M. Waddell, Mrs. Louise F. Brickell, and Superintendent and Mrs. Hall. A seven course dinner was faultlessly cooked and served. The table was centered with a silver basket filled with Chemawa's choicest roses. Beautiful corsage bouquets marked the places of the ladies and boutonnières for the gentlemen. The menu from the fruit cocktail to "broilers" and ice cream was Chemawa product. The juniors never showed off to a better advantage, and the Governor's party said they had never sat down to a more appetizing, delicious banquet than was served them that night by our Indian girls.