

## LOCAL

April Fool!

Mrs. Parks' new Chevrolet coach is a thing of beauty.

Mr. Sanders' boys are spreading paint on campus buildings.

We have entered the month of showers—let May produce her flowers.

Next Monday evening, April 6th, is reading circle date for employes. Everybody out.

All girls' details changed last Monday morning and all departments appear to move along like clock work.

Mr. Bruce was over from Silverton on Sunday and played clairnet with the orchestra during the chapel exercises.

Pupils are enjoying the campus these fine days. Chemawa's campus has never seemed to be so green as this year.

Mrs. Kirk and her detail of prevocational girls have just completed spring uniforms for companies F, G and H, all Hawley Hall little girls.

A detour through the campus via the rear road is necessary for a few days while the cement crossing on the main highway in front of the school dries.

Dr. and Mrs. Wedge, well known to many of our Chemawa people, will receive a warm welcome on their arrival here this week for an indefinite stay.

Mr. Kirk has been on the sick list for some days. This is the first time that Mr. Kirk has been unable to report for duty since he came to Chemawa in 1918.

Drilling has begun with the McBride Hall companies of girls. Mrs. Brewer looks after her girls in all respects and demands regard for law and order, which is one of the most important lessons in life.

No complaints from pupils concerning food these days. The ration is well balanced and appetizing, as well as ample. As far as known the old custom of eating in rooms has been eliminated at Chemawa.

Mrs. Brickell, principal of home economics, reports that the laundry is turning out more work, and in better condition, with less strain on the girls than formerly. Mrs. Woods is superintendent of the laundry.

All girls' companies came out in new spring uniforms last Sunday evening at flag salute. Miss Vesper and her sewing classes in the domestic art department deserve much credit for the pleasing appearance of companies A, B and C.

Boys' companies rank in the order named for marching during the past week: D company, Mitchell; B company, McNary; A company, McNary; E company, Small Boys; C company, Mitchell; F company, Small Boys; band company, last.

The 8th grade, section B, gave a dinner, family style, to Supervisor Coon, Auditor Camp, Superintendent and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Brickell and Miss Strout last Friday evening. The hostesses were Mary LaRance and Alice Hall.

Miss Strout, domestic science teacher, and her classes cater to all of the special parties for classes and societies. This brand of domestic science is very valuable as well as helpful for girls. It has been handled with dignity and efficiency.

The section of 7th grade girls who have just finished their ten weeks at the hospital are deserving of much credit—so say Mrs. Ranzell and Mrs. Snapp. The standards of Mrs. Ranzell, head nurse, are very high and it speaks well for any girl when she comes up to the nurse's requirements.

During the noon hour last Monday we had what would pass as a heavy electric storm in this part of the world. The electrical bombardment seemed to jar apart some rain clouds that had been hovering above us, for it rained for some 15 minutes about as hard as we've seen it rain for a long time.

Exercises at chapel on Sunday night were held as usual. The orchestra did itself proud under Mr. Turney, and the choir, octette, quartette and solos, under Mrs. Turney, rendered several numbers. Reno Booth convulsed the audience with his humorous recitation. Supt. Hall gave a fine talk.

The Reliance Society of boys, under the direction of Mr. Fisher, gave their annual social last Saturday evening. As usual the gym was decorated quite artistically in the society colors. A very happy evening was spent by the 250 persons present. Miss Strout and her girls catered. Refreshments were fine and very nicely served. William McMaster was director while William Johnson acted as announcer.

A demonstration dinner on Tuesday by the Senior girls, Harriet Hill and Grace Peterson, was given in the "Wigwam." All of these formal dinners are well planned, cooked and served. Indeed, they are about perfect, and this dinner was equal to the best. On Thursday evening the last of the series of Senior dinners was given by Anna Peratovich and Flora Dexter. Covers were laid for eight. Supervisor Coon and Mr. Camp were the honor guests.

Our literary societies met last Friday evening and all proceeded in the usual way, according to our information. We often wonder how many members of the various societies realize the possibilities of their organizations? A live, up-to-date society can be made of great educational benefit to every member of the organization. But in order to accomplish this end the great majority must mean business on lines of serious purpose. All must resolve to engage in what is worth while and beneficial and pull together—then note results.