

**ARE YOU WILLING TO WORK?**

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ter things that no discouragement can tempt one to turn back.

Turn back for want of grit in the hour of discouragement! It is a pitiable thing to see so many drifters who have not set their faces toward a single high aim! The shame of it! Energy and the inclination to get down to business ooze away while one is drifting—procrastinating.

Young people, there is a standing advertisement for trained men and women. Remember this, and take advantage of your opportunities at Chemawa this year. As long as you think your chance lies somewhere else, in somebody else, you will be a failure. Your opportunity is right now and wrapped up in your own personality.

Haven't all of you seen boys and girls right here at this school become discouraged and say they had no chance. No chance—in a country where log-cabin boys and poor boys from the farms go to the White House? In a country with thousands of libraries, free schools, free education, where even the boys from the slums become our legislators, and where the poorest boys become our greatest merchants, bankers and financiers? No chance in a country which has proved innumerable times that you cannot keep an energetic boy back after you have once given him the alphabet?

Boys, "no chance" has ever been the excuse of weak men. Let every student get down to business immediately—right now and stay busy until the end of the school year. Let nothing, nor anybody, push you aside. Study, work; get into the swim and stay there. Each year we commence school with a large number of new pupils and we wish to urge those who may be just entering our great school to try and secure the very best that Chemawa offers.

Just how much are you students willing to give for your education? How much of yourselves are you willing to put into it? Are you here just because you are here, or are you here to get an education? If you wish for an education, Chemawa is the place for you. Those who are willing to leave at "the drop of a hat" without thought of the thousands of dollars of educational value they are casting aside are certainly to be pitied, and they will pity themselves all the rest of their lives—after it is too late.

Those poor boys who are quitters, and who show so much yellow and lack of serious thought, those deserters, we mean, will have to pay all the rest of their lives for permitting their "yellow streak" to control them. We wish that all of our students would be Wallace Den-

nys and get everything they can in an educational way from books, environment and people.

**DOMESTIC ART NOTES**

Well, we're at it again. We certainly have had a busy week. Our undergarments have been completed. You should all see the pretty things we have embroidered for our "Christmas Sale."

Dot Parker is now showing us what a good teacher she can be. Her class is now on the problem of making nightgowns. Looks as if we're going to rest well at nights.

**NONPAREIL**

Owing to the size of the society the Nonpareils were obliged to meet in the auditorium on Nov. 20, 1925. We were entertained by the new members, and needless to say, an excellent program was rendered. It was as follows:

Society pep, Nonpareil; Thanksgiving, Lillian Marion; vocal duet, Freda Strom and Spina Howard; Indian war dance, Six Girls; violin solo, Evelyn Iall; guitar solo, Mattie Turcotte; dramatics, Martha Packineau and Josephine Alberts; recitation, Vina Smith. After a few remarks from our critic, Edna Crofoot, and our advisor, Miss White, we sang a few songs and adjourned.

**INDUSTRIAL ITEMS**

Repairs to the right of them, repairs to left of them, behind and before them—this is the state of present conditions at the machine shop. The mechanics are not dismayed—they are equal to anything.

The tailors are making new winter-green uniform trousers. Heretofore only light blue trousers have been made in our shop. It is difficult work the tailors now have on hand. For some time Bert Kow was out of the shop on account of ill health, but he is now back on the job to the pleasure of Mr. James.

The shoemaker has a new detail of pre-vocationals and they are just getting their eyes and minds open to the possibilities of their new environment and are becoming useful. Alex Nelson has excited the admiration of his instructor, Mr. Haas, by his manner of doing things and the all-around capacity he is exhibiting. Good for Alex!

The new 1926 model laundry cart is about to startle the Chemawa public. It does not boast a Fisher-built body, but will soon boast "steam" lines instead of "stream" lines, especially as it will operate between our "steam" laundry and way points. What it may lack in beauty it will make up for in service—a credit to the blacksmith shop.

The carpenters have just completed a lot of tops for the refrigerator ice-block tanks, four tables completed and they have a number yet in course of construction for the domestic science department, many new tool cabinets for the addition to their own shop have been built, work of repairing chairs is on, and a lot of music stands have been finished for use in the band room. Many jobs are always on hand for this department. A busy shop!