

LOCAL

The current question—Who came on the last train?

Mrs. Palmer and Miss Strout attended the wedding of Miss Martha Leavenworth in Salem on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ada B. Risser, for several years one of Chemawa's efficient teachers, was recently reinstated at Sherman Institute.

Miss Groves, too well known over the service to tell who she is and what she is doing, was here recently giving her cheerful and beneficial services for the good of Chemawa.

A few weeks ago Supt. McGregor was called east to South Dakota on business that caused a ten-day absence from Chemawa. He was accompanied east by his son, John, who entered a university in Nebraska.

Mr. Roy Bradley, one of the efficient men in the Indian Field Service, is now at the school supervising the construction of Chemawa's new dining hall. Mr. Bradley is accompanied by his wife, daughter and two sons.

There are three new teachers at Chemawa this year: Miss L. A. Meinzer of Lost Spring, Wyoming; Miss Nora L. Foster of Wapato, Washington, and Miss Grace Beaty of Science Hill, Kentucky. Welcome to our city!

Two of the Chemawa boys that attended the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Vancouver made enviable records. Wallace Y. Eagle was given a medal for being the best "all around" soldier of the camp, and Jess Steed won a sharp shooter's badge on the rifle range.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson are now traveling in the east. They have visited Niagara Falls, Philadelphia, and other points. Their final destination before starting for home will be New York. Here they will attend the National Odd Fellows' Convention. They are expected back in October.

Dr. C. D. Fulkerson, now in the service at Poplar, Montana, but who for years was a resident physician at Chemawa, paid us a visit a short time ago. He came down in charge of quite a large party of students for enrollment here. The good doctor has always been loyal to our school.

The Kappa Alpha Boys held their first meeting last Thursday evening. All of the members of last year have returned but Jesse Morgan, Charles Moon and Albert Orr. Charles writes that he will be here soon and Albert expects to leave his home the latter part of September. Jesse Morgan is going to attend High School this year in Spokane. Our best wishes are with him.

On Wednesday morning the first assembly of the school year was held. Mr. Carroll gave a timely talk to the students. Jack Abraham asked current event questions. In the afternoon Mable Desautel asked current event questions and Mr. Jenkins of Hoopa, California, gave a splendid talk to the students. Miss Judd led the singing as she did in the assemblies last school year. Mr. Fisher and Mrs. Iliff were chosen by the pupils to speak to the assemblies today.

At the Y.M.C.A. summer camp, Frank Baga, Fred Motchman and Julian Smith passed the required tests and were awarded life-saving badges. To obtain a life-saving badge a boy must bring a 10-pound bag from the bottom of water seven feet deep, disrobe in water and demonstrate four releases on land and two in water, tow a body twenty feet and show the method for resuscitating drowned persons. Other Chemawa boys who attended this camp were Herold Matt and John McGregor.

Mrs. Flora J. Iliff, principal of Chemawa for a number of years, resigned Sept. 1, 1926, on account of ill health. Mrs. Iliff has been a good, faithful, efficient and conscientious worker and her good influence has gone all over our country in the boys and girls that have left Chemawa. The best wishes of both employes and children are with Mrs. Iliff. Mr. Carroll, who needs no introduction to the readers of the Chemawa American, has taken her place. All success to Mr. Carroll!

Jerry Brunoe, a Chemawa student of the "dear long ago," called on us a few days ago. His home is at Warm Springs, Or., where he is in the stockraising business and where he also has a government contract to carry mail. Mr. Brunoe was one of the first students to enter Chemawa after the school was moved here from Forest Grove in 1885. He laughingly referred to himself as "one of the early day stump diggers"—the boys of those days did real work! He left here in 1889 and this was his first visit here in all the intervening years. He noted many changes and numerous improvements. He is the father of Ernest Brunoe, one of our up-standing students.

Dr. G. M. Magruder, senior surgeon in the U.S. Public Health Service, has made an inspection of Chemawa and was particularly interested in the housing of the pupils. Dr. Magruder is one of the men of the Public Health Service that is giving his knowledge and wide experience to the Indian Service. His headquarters are in Seattle and his district is number six, a large section of the Northwestern part of the United States. The Indian Service, and Chemawa at this particular time, are indeed fortunate in having the services of a man like Dr. Magruder. He has given Chemawa a "Regular Army" inspection. He was very enthusiastic over the excellent way our hospital is kept. He inspected all the sleeping quarters at midnight recently and is a staunch advocate of "more air." He went into every detail of the sleeping problem. Dr. Magruder offered many constructive suggestions and Chemawa will certainly benefit by his visit and long remember his "Virginia" personality.