

## LOCAL

School business took Mr. Iliff to Portland during the past week.

The Seniors are now eating together as a class in the dining room.

Baseball is the campus talk—closely followed by men on the track.

Many of the students attended the 3:00 o'clock Mass on Sunday morning.

Alfred Colgrove was surprised by the arrival of his mother and father last Friday evening.

The social last Saturday evening was fully up to all expectations in the way of a general good time.

Harvey Adams went home Friday evening in response to a telegram announcing his father's illness.

Miss Della Body, a teacher in Longview, Washington, was the guest of Miss Foster the past weekend.

We've heard of some pretty good local egg-eating feats which were pulled off as a part of our Easter festivities.

Mr. Woodard recognizes that every moment is of value now and his farm details are simply making things hum. Really, there is no time to waste—and none is wasted.

The Senior class had their annual Easter morning breakfast on Sunday. The details would be long and tiresome to a non-participant, but the Seniors had a wonderful time.

It was reported to us that the chapel decoration last Sunday evening was the work of Miss Gunn. The Easter motif was apparent and the picture presented by the stage was beautiful.

The Alumni on the campus are planning to give the visiting Alumni a hearty welcome during Commencement week. Mrs. Downie has sent very forceful and attractive letters urging the "old Chemawaites" to return.

Mr. Ross has just completed a bit of landscape gardening on a plot in front of Cramton Hall and it certainly looks at present as though it will grow into a beauty spot within a few short years. When mankind and Nature co-operate great results are certain of fruition.

Last Sunday being Easter, we regret for many reasons to state that it was not a nice day, and that it rained. There is an old saw to the effect that if it rains on Easter we shall have seven rainy Sundays. Let us hope that there is no truth in it, but just the same those who are interested can now keep account of the next few Sundays and satisfy themselves regarding this old saying.

Charles Edwards, one of our students, was a victim of quite a serious accident while watching a recent practice game of baseball here between our boys and the Willamette University Bearcats. He was struck in the face by the ball and his nose was broken and both eyes blackened. He was rushed to a doctor at once. At present he is getting along nicely.

Last Friday evening our orchestra and the boys' octette provided entertainment for the community club at North Howell. Everything passed off nicely and our organizations again proved a credit to the school they represent. Next Friday evening the same organizations are scheduled to put on a program at Marquam, eighteen or twenty miles east of Chemawa.

Many are the signs of spring at Chemawa, chief among them being plowing and seeding. But that spring is near is attested by the leafing out of the Chemawa maples, the cleaning up and cultivation of vegetable and flower beds, etc. Another sign noticeable is the housewifely sport of window washing—that rare old pastime game at which they all take a fling. Well, let spring advance—we are all ready.

The prevocational declamation contest held here last Friday evening proved an interesting event and one of real value to the participants. Misses Shroeder, Taylor and Johnson, all teachers in the Salem high school, were the Judges, and they awarded Gladys Parazoo first place and Frances Goff second for the girls; for the boys the first place went to Sergius Bozeroff and second to Victor Sisson.

At a special assembly called by Supt. McGregor recently, Captain Earl Hammond, the explorer, presented the school a historic souvenir from an air craft that flew over the north pole. This air craft was the dirigible, Norge, under command of Amundsen. Captain Hammond, by trading, collected practically all the material left at Nome when the historic craft was dismantled and returned to Italy. The souvenir is a picture showing the Norge as it first touched the ground, and a printed copy of the log of the craft as it flew over the pole on the voyage that began at Rome, Italy, and ended at Nome, Alaska. The picture frame is the tubular alloy metal used for the framework of the ship and the printing is on the aeroplane cloth that covered the dirigible. This historical souvenir is appreciated by the student body and will always be kept zealously by the school, and as time goes by its value will increase and the interest in the historical event grow. On account of so many Alaskan students it is of special interest to Chemawa and is certainly appreciated. Thanks to Captain Hammond!