

CAN YOU STAND DEFEAT?

If any of you, our young readers, expect to win success without trouble, disappointments, set-backs, discouragements, etc., you are painting for yourself a kind of phenomenon of Providence rarely met with in this world. Can you face repeated defeats and failures? Can you stand criticism, constructive and destructive? Can you "begin all over again" repeatedly, and each time with vigor and a determined purpose? Can you stand the derision of your fellows when you fail—the scoffing and "wise cracks" of the would-be oracles?

If you can face all of these trials and continue strong in your determination to succeed, we have faith to believe that you will win out.

Few people have achieved anything worth while on their first attempt. Often years of patient labor is the price paid for what the world calls success. Obstacles, large or small, appear to block progress, to try the metal of us all—it was always so. It always will be so. Bear in mind that Henri Ibsen, the great Norwegian writer and philosopher, said that "every obstacle a man overcomes makes him just that much a greater man." Young People, the same law holds for you as it does for older people: You must sooner or later take off your coats and go to work. Real success lies largely in honest labor—the performance of it. Continued effort will get you what you desire if your efforts are directed intelligently.

The libraries of the world hold records without number of men and women who refused to be discouraged, who laughed at failure, and who paid little, if any, heed to the derision directed at them by their fellows. Our "Martyred President," Abraham Lincoln, was not in any way influenced by defeat, misfortune, or "hard luck."

When Lincoln was a young man he ran for the legislature and was defeated.

He next engaged in business, failed, and was seventeen years paying his debts.

He was engaged to a beautiful young woman—she died.

Entering politics again, he ran for Congress, and was again defeated.

He then tried to get a position in the United States Land Office, but failed.

He became a candidate for the United Senate, but was badly beaten.

He ran for vice-President and was once more defeated.

When you think of your hard luck, remember Lincoln.

PROGRESS AT CHEMAWA

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buildings in this part of the country for a shop. It is a large five-room stucco structure, all on the ground floor. There is an office room of ample proportions,

a fine large stock room, a composing room, press room, and a room eventually to be used as a linotype home. We expect in time to install a linotype here. The rooms are all well ventilated well heated and lighted and they are large—we will no longer be cramped in any way. The structure was put up with an eye to the needs of the printing trade and is convenient in every way. Henceforth our presses will be driven by individual electric motors. We have just secured a fine two-revolution Lee cylinder press, of which we are very proud; we are also installing a great deal of new equipment. From the "devil" to "me" we are all feeling pretty chesty.

The old building which for so many years was the home of the music and printing departments, which has just been vacated, is to be remodeled and made over into guest quarters. When completed according to plans now under consideration it will be one of the most attractive buildings on the campus, at least so far as the interior is concerned, and it will fill a real need, for the demand for quarters for visitors is great.

In addition to the immense amount of building and remodeling above-mentioned there is in course of construction a modern cottage for occupancy by the school physician. This cottage is of ample size, modern in every way, with a capacious concrete basement and a garage. It is to be located just north and west of the hospital—convenient to the doctor's place of duty.

There has never been, in the past twenty years at least, an era of so much building and remodeling, changing and improving generally, at Chemawa as was in evidence at the school during the past year.

We cannot in this connection refrain from the statement that we consider Supt. Lipps a genius of finance, else he could not have put through so many projects for the betterment of our great school, especially with the funds at his command. He has proved himself possessed of vision—a true conception of our various needs—for he has not undertaken a single thing not vitally necessary. He reminds us of one of Henri Ibsen's characters—the "Master Builder."

The law of worthy life is fundamentally the law of strife. It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

It is good to have money and the things that money can buy, but it is good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure you haven't lost the things that money can't buy.—GEORGE HORACE LORIMER.