

# CHEMAWA AMERICAN

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## A HOME IN THE MOUNTAINS

(Continued from page 1)

All the groceries are bought from a wholesale department. It is stored in a storage room for the winter. The food is not fancy, but plain and wholesome. The Christmas presents are bought on the last trip to town and packed away until the holidays.

Mr. Colman was injured in the war. He receives fifty dollars a month compensation from the government. Their income is not large so all means of economy must be used. They live up here because the cost of living is not so high as in the city and because the air is healthy for Mr. Colman.

They have two milk cows, two work horses and one saddle horse. Mrs. Colman has fifty chickens. She sells eggs and butter to a forest rauger who is stationed about six miles away.

A victrola helps to pass the evenings. Each member has the kind of records he prefers. The bookshelf holds books of adventure for James, books for Marjorie, and books for the mother and father. A book on "Attractive Homes" and "Carpentry" for Marjorie and James are on the shelf.

Roger has a teddy bear, paint set, and a small car. James has a football, skis, skates and a sleigh. Marjorie has skates and a sleigh. The family rejoices in the wonderful health and happiness that all have attained in the outdoor life that is enjoyed. They have proven the phrase, "Home can be home without modern conveniences."

### SENIOR NOTES

By Charles Morgan

Leander Wilson, an old classmate, has just spent a few days on the campus visiting friends. Lee is returning to his home in Southern Oregon.

If employees or students know of old students or old-timers of Chemawa who are making good, we wish that your list be turned in to the Senior class.

There has been a continuous rumor for the last few days around the campus to the effect that we were to be reseated in our big "eat house." Our dreams have come true, as we have been privileged to sit with whom we please.

The old print shop, which is to be quarters for school guests, will soon have its interior remodeled. It will be a very conspicuous building because of its position on the campus. Boys from our carpenter shop are Mr. Davis' helpers. They are learning quite a bit of carpentry which will help them in the future.

Mr. Ross is very busy on a campaign, but it does not happen to be tuberculosis stamps or anything of the like. It is a campaign on moles that are constantly digging up our beautiful campus. Mr. Ross believes in the preservation of the beauty of our lawns and is putting forth all efforts to remedy this mole problem.

### ESCORTS

Sun. Dec. 15—McBride	- - - - -	Miss Semanski
		Mr. Shepard
Winona	- - - - -	Miss French
		Mr. Sanders
Hawley	- - - - -	Mrs. Hauser
		Mr. T. I. Ross



## The Lust for Learning

By Will Durant

**I**N the great reading room of the public library I peer over the top of my book at a thousand students gathered round the tables. How varied they are! Some of them men of business, pursuing an illusive fact; But most of them young men and young women, bright-eyed and spirited, resolutely conquering dull textbooks and ardently burrowing into the lairs of truth. A strange delight comes over me in that almost silent crowd: I feel . . . the vast process of transmission through which the past pours down into the present its growing heritage of knowledge and wisdom, of art and courtesy; the transformation of animals into men goes on before my eyes.

It goes on today more than ever before. What libraries, what schools and colleges, and universities so numerous that he who runs may be a Ph. D.! Watch the crowds entering the Great Hall of Cooper Union in New York City on a Friday evening, and judge how many men and women, the country over, have realized that education, rightly seized, is not a task but a deepening exhilaration. . . . I understand that there are more students in the high schools and colleges of America than in all the rest of the world combined. If this is so, then I can accept all the sad news that the pessimists bring me about my country, and bear it with fortitude and equanimity.