

WHAT IS DEMANDED

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field is surely attractive. Is the spirit of adventure wavering in our young men, or are the qualifications required too high?

"'What career shall I follow' is the leading topic of discussion with all serious young men. Now to help in solving that question one needs more than the wisdom of Solomon. The desire for success without working for it is the stumbling block in the path of most men.

"A recent report of the Indian department of factory inspection shows that more than 50 per cent of accidents occurring in factories can be attributed to inexperienced help. The question of age does not enter into the accident problem, the report states. It is inexperience. Old men are steadier and more reliable, Reagin stated, and they produce better work. He is of the opinion that one of the outstanding faults with the present industrial system is that too few men above 45 are employed in factories.

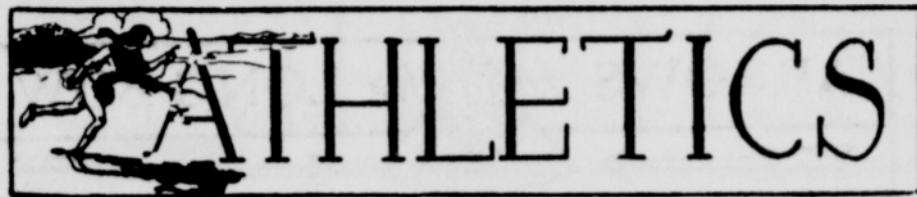
"We still maintain that the bulk of the unemployed are ordinary laborers or incompetent men in general. The competent, trained and experienced men are not hard to place with but few exceptions. However, the general office man and ordinary bookkeeper has too much competition while the calls are for the younger men. Boys, living at home, who want permanent positions and are willing to work, are always in demand."

We are neither cowards nor quitters, so in closing, the questions resulting from reading the above article inclines us to believe that we would better take our coats off and settle down to business with more determination than ever.

PROMINENT VISITORS

Chemawa was honored last Thursday in having as guests the following prominent ladies from Portland: Mrs. Robert H. Tate, secretary of religious education; Grace F. Steinbeck, general secretary of Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Arthur L. Veazie, vice-president of Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Thos. A. Verdenius, president of Y. W. C. A.; Lillian Baker, M. D.; and Mrs. E. B. Clark, of the religious education committee.

These ladies and officers of the Portland Y. W. C. A. were entertained at a nice luncheon at the Wigwam. They came down from the metropolis to confer with Supt. Lipps and find out what, if anything, the Portland Y. W. C. A. organization could do to assist in the matter of promoting the outing work for our girls in Portland. The ladies showed keen interest in our girls and the school and were highly pleased with what Chemawa is doing in the way of training Indian girls for their life's work.



Last Friday afternoon the Boy Scouts of troop 8 did not have the picnic they expected when our girls' baseball team held them to a 7 to 1 score. They battled on even terms through the first few innings. Helen Adams and Lillian Billy, the girls' battery, was just as effective as that of the boys.

Eighth grade 16, juniors 3, was the result of the game played last week. Leonard Vivette and Russell Bobb, the graders' battery, had too much on the ball for next year's seniors to hit.

The jump that Albert Miller made at the interscholastic track meet last week at Corvallis is likely to stand till he breaks it himself. He elevated 5 feet 8 inches. We believe that by this time next spring he will be rubbing 6 feet pretty close. Others whom we look forward to setting new school records are: William Brown should better our 440 record; George Little Light should set a brand new record in the broad jump; Warren Wilder should figure prominently in both the high and low hurdles in another year. A brand-new husky who is just now appearing on our athletic horizon is Peter Levay. Spring football was his first taste of it. He is putting the shot and will be a good one for that event. Jesse Jim and John Cadotte should develop into good milers and Louis Baker might make a record of some kind in the 880.

According to the schedule our baseball team was to play Salem high school here yesterday. Weather conditions prevented several games lately and it might have interfered with this all important one of the season. We say important, for around it hinges a championship. If Salem wins she becomes the holder of the Marion county title. Should we win we go into a tie with Salem and the game with them Friday would logically be the play-off. Everything indicates that the game should have been a close one. To date our team has played nine games and have won seven. We have dropped but one league game so far. Woodburn's aggregation defeated us here early in the season 9 to 7. Later our boys evened up the count in a ten-inning game at Woodburn by a 5 to 4 score.

Since that time several changes have been made that has strengthened us defensively and offensively. Third base was a weak spot for a long time, but as a last resort Charles McKay was brought in from the outfield and is filling it nicely. Philip Corbett, relief catcher, took the left field position and is fast becoming a good fly chaser. His hitting ability is not to be questioned. Salem has a good twirler in Van Cleve, but we believe we have a better one in Alexander, who looks like a real pitcher when he rolls into action and only occasionally this spring have opposing batters been able to get to him. In Leonard Vivette we have another able twirler. Six of our nine regulars are hitting well above the .300 mark which is a valuable asset to any team.