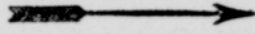
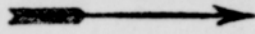




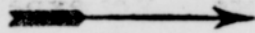
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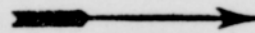
Seek not that the things which happen should happen as you wish, but wish the things that happen to be as they are, and you will have a tranquil flow of life.



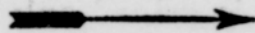
If you have assumed a character above your strength, you have both acted in this manner in an unbecoming way, and you have neglected that which you have fulfilled.



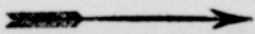
When you are eating with another remember to look not only to the value of the things set before you, but also to the value of the behavior towards the host which ought to be observed.



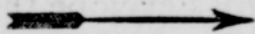
If a man has reported to you that a certain person speaks ill of you, do not make any defence to what has been told you; but reply, the man did not know the rest of my faults, for he would not have mentioned these only.



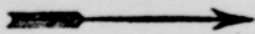
In company take care not to speak much and excessively about your own acts or dangers; for as it is pleasant to you to make mention of your own dangers, it is not so pleasant to others to hear what has happened to you.



Remember that it is not he who reviles you or strikes you, who insults you, but it is your own opinion about these things as being insulting. When then a man irritates you, you must know that it is your own opinion which has irritated you.



Men are disturbed not by the things which happen, but by the opinion about things; for example, death is not terrible, for if it were it would have seemed so to Socrates, but the opinion about death that it is terrible, is the terrible thing.



It is the act of an ill-instructed man to blame others for his own bad condition; it is the act of one who has begun to be instructed to lay the blame on himself; and of one whose instruction is completed, neither to blame another, nor himself.

### SCOUT CAMP

During the vacation period of the summer just passed Mr. Bent, local Scout troop manager, was at Oceanside for a week or two as an instructor for various scouting troops. In addition to Mr. Bent there were leaders from the University of Oregon and the Oregon State College. The activities for boys proved just what the youngsters needed and consisted of fishing, hiking, swimming and athletic contests. Mr. Bent had with him Eugene Ray, Francis Ray and Walter Majhor, the latter being camp bugler. These boys had the time of their lives and each won his coveted camp emblem. Eugene Ray, press representative of The Chemawa American, astonished his pale-faced brother scouts by his speed in the track meet, ranking high as a point winner. He is expected to take Jim Thorpe's place in the athletic world—maybe?

### LOCAL

After finishing a summer school course at Willamette University, Miss White, our senior teacher made a trip to her home in Modesto, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and sons are away on their vacation. They are now at Gold Beach, Southern Oregon, where they have relatives. There is good hunting and fishing in that region and Mr. Sanders will make his presence known there, as he is an expert hunter and fisherman.

Last Sunday night the Willamette Valley staged an electrical demonstration that was slightly above par for this part of the world. It takes the great Mississippi valley to do this sort of a thing properly—no doubt about it. Of course we had some thunder, and it rained, too. Rain comes easy for this valley.

So far as we can learn farm and fruit crops were abundant on our school farm this season. This is mighty fine, as it is of vital importance that we raise a goodly portion of our food. This is a poor year, however, for disposing of any surplus that we may have, as there is quite a depression in prices for everything throughout the country, labor included. It is probable that financial conditions will improve ere long.

Among other improvements made about the plant, during the vacation season may be mentioned work on the tailor shop. A fine new floor was placed in the shop. It was dressed down and varnished and the work certainly added to the appearance of the department. Mr. James, our capable tailor, is installing a fine pressing machine which will make this class of work both easier and quicker. We are pleased to note these improvements at this shop for in the course of the school year great demands are made on it.