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COURT OF HONOR

Chemawa was the host to the "Court of Honor" for the Cascade Area Boy Scouts of Salem on Wednesday evening, April 20th.

The Oregon Statesman says: "A record crowd at boy scout court." Eighty-four boys were granted promotion. A. C. Haag was the guest of honor and chairman, T. C. Roake was clerk.

The school band furnished music for the occasion and many compliments were made on it, Charles DePoe, directing.

A. C. Hagg, former president of the Cascade Area of Boy Scouts, was presented with a leather key container, made by Franklin Juneau, one of our good Scouts. It was a credit to the maker.

Thirteen Chemawa Scouts were presented at the court. Those receiving second-class merit badges were: Leslie Evans, (blacksmithing), Franklin Juneau (leather craft), Thomas Pluffe (leather craft), Walter Majhor (bugling).

Advanced Second Class: Clifford Olson, Vern Blacketer, Hugh Edmo, Ora Wiggins, Milton Rose, George Cummings, Frank Brunoe, Lawrence Smith, John Blacketer.

The court was a success; attendance 980. Scouting proved that it is a movement to make future men.

After the meeting a light luncheon was served by the practice house group under the supervision of Miss Newell.

A PAIR OF SIXES

Such was the title of a three-act farce staged by Miss White and her seniors last Friday evening in our auditorium. It was well presented in every sense of the word—a credit alike to instructor and class and pleased the large audience present. Following is the story of the farce and the cast that presented it.

George B. Nettleton and T. Boggs Johns, business partners of the Eureka Digestive Pill Co., find that it is impossible to continue longer as partners of the same firm. They call on their lawyer, Mr. Vanderholt, to dissolve the partnership, but on joint refusal from both parties to sell out to the other, the lawyer forms a contract to be based on a game of cards. The loser is required to be the winner's outler for one year while the winner takes full control of the business. The contract being a secret forbids those involved to disclose on forfeiture of five thousand dollars. Mr. Vanderholt, a rival of the loser for the hand of Florence Cole, tries to "steal a march" on him while the couple are temporarily estranged. Florence manages to win the secret from Vanderholt and proceeds to "turn the tables."

George B. Nettleton	} Business Partners	-----	Andrew Hatfield
T. Boggs Johns		-----	James Scott
Krome, Their book-keeper		-----	Lonnie Weeks
Miss Sally Parker, Their stenographer		-----	Lucille Paweke
Thomas J. Vanderholt, Their lawyer		-----	Dennis Brown
Tony Toler, Their salesman		-----	Peter Paquette
Mr. Applegate		-----	Melvin Wilson
Office Boy		-----	Terrance Courtney
Shipping Clerk		-----	Matthew John
Mrs. George B. Nettleton		-----	Charlotte Jordan

Miss Florence Cole-----Margaret Hoptowit
Coodles, An English maid of all work-----Essie Bedard

LOCAL

Just as we were "closing the forms" we learned that Supervisor E. H. Hammond had arrived at Chemawa from Klamath Agency. We were told that he was enroute to Ft. Lapwai, Idaho.

On Monday evening, April 19, the Girls' Music Club, the "Treble Clef," had the honor and pleasure of being entertained with violin numbers by Ruthyn Thomas, aged 9 years, of Salem. After the program refreshments were enjoyed.

Division four, Sophomore girls in home economics, were preparing to give a tea honoring the senior class at the time we went to press yesterday afternoon. It was to be held at the Wigwam and beyond doubt it proved an enjoyable affair.

On Tuesday afternoon of last week our Girls' Sextette of vocalists appeared on a program for the Etokta Club in Salem. The Sextette is directed by Miss Judd and we understand on this occasion the piano accompaniments were played by Miss Eakin. The vocal art of our girls was enthusiastically received.

Owing to the desperate straits we are in to meet productive demands—large senior annual, and various commencement programs, etc.—we will not be able to issue The American until the close of school, when we will issue our final number of the year, giving an account of our closing activities.

Programs offered at the last two meetings of the Little Flower Society have included the following numbers: Piano solos, Charlotte Jordan, Lena Louie and Margaret Baine; Indian legend, Lucy Billy; reading, Adeline Pelican; vocal duet, Marie La France and Alice Slater; vocal solos, Anna Whitesell and Marie Ferron.

Mrs. Nora F. Edwards resigned her position at Chemawa recently and returned to her home in Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Edwards was for a number of years one of our most successful academic teachers, possessed of many loyal supporters among both students and employes, and she will be missed here at the school for various reasons. The American joins in the general desire that she may enjoy good health and happiness wherever she may be.

Mr. A. M. Grey, who for several years has been employed as day school representative at the Yakima Agency, spent the week-end at Chemawa renewing his acquaintance with pupils and employes here. Mr. Grey is retiring from the Indian Service because of ill health, and was enroute to Tucson, Arizona, where he expects to make his future home. Mr. Grey's many friends in the Indian Service trust that with rest his health will be much improved.