

## ◆ About Lo *and his* Friends ◆

We learn from the Phoenix Redskin that Miss Workman, formerly employed in the Chemawa office, is now chief clerk at Phoenix.

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The first copy of this year's Phoenix Redskin arrived a few days ago with a new make-up—typically newspaper in style and very attractive.

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A news dispatch from Hungary this summer read: "Bill" Finnegan, 16, Indian member of the United States delegation, was the most popular boy scout at the world jamboree. He was teaching the other boys how to scalp.

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Many Haskell graduates, remembering profitable hours spent under her guidance, will be interested to know that Miss Sarah E. Sample, after 34 years as a teacher in the Indian service, 27 years of which were spent at Haskell, has retired and is now enjoying a well-earned rest.

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George Shawnee, chief clerk at Haskell for many years, retired from active duty on Sept. 1. Mr. Shawnee was a Haskell alumnus being active in its organization since his graduation in 1897. He worked diligently at his job at all times but after-hours always found him working just as diligently on some extra task. Haskell will miss him and his varied talents.

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The following item from a newspaper tells of a great Indian ball player of a few years ago: A former New York Giant's catcher, "Big Chief" Meyers, has received appointment as member of the staff of John W. Dady, superintendent of the extensive Mission Indian Agency in southern California. Meyers, an Indian himself, has been given honorary title of chief of police of the reservation. He will also act as interpreter for Dady.

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In the year 1754, a score of years before the Revolutionary War, Eleazar Wheelock, a Connecticut devine and later founder of Dartmouth college, was "educating and Christianizing the untamed redskin." Professor James Dow McCallum of Dartmouth has compiled and edited a number of letters written by these early Indian students to their teacher, Wheelock, under the title, "Letters of Eleazar Wheelock's Indians." The book is published by Dartmouth college. It is an authentic and extraordinary record of the Indian point of view of a hundred and fifty years ago.

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An Indian, upon his return home to his hut, one day discovered that his venison, which had been hung up to dry had been stolen. After going some distance in pursuit of the thief, he met a party of travelers, of whom he inquired whether they had seen a little, old, white man, with a short gun, and accompanied by a small dog, with a bob-tail. They replied in the affirmative, and asked the Indian how he was able to give such a minute description of the thief. He answered "I know he is a little man by his having made a pile of stones in order to reach the venison, from the height I hung it standing on the ground. I know he is an old man by his short steps, which

I traced over the dead leaves in the woods. I know he is a white man by his turning out his toes when he walks, which an Indian never does. I know his gun is short by the mark which the muzzle made upon the bark of a tree against which it leaned. I know the dog is small by his tracks, and that he has a bob-tail. I discovered that by the mark of it in the dust, where he was sitting at the time his master took down the meat."

### LOCAL

Priscilla Hayashi, a former member of the class of '34, is now attending the Salem high school in town.

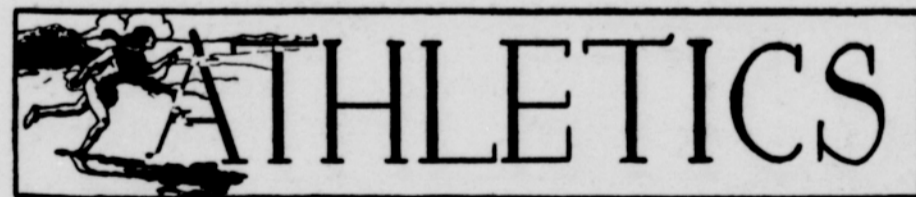
On Saturday evening, September 23, a talkie, "Oliver Twist," was shown in our auditorium for the benefit of students and faculty.

Margaret Sampson, who graduated with the class of 1933, is now employed at the Warm Springs school as assistant matron in the girls' dormitory.

Terrance Booth, Russell Hayward, Roland Booth, John Marsden, and Ronald Leask, former students of Chemawa, have written from their home in Metlakatla, Alaska, to friends at Chemawa expressing their appreciation of the 1933 annual.

Last Tuesday evening, after study hour the senior boys were invited by Mrs. Cornick to a little pop corn party. This was given by her in appreciation to the senior boys for keeping the best halls and rooms in McNary hall for the past month.

Superintendent Ryan and Mr. Shilling have permitted those boys who have no funds to earn their season tickets by picking hops in neighboring hop-yards. A number of boys have taken advantage of this opportunity to secure their entertainment for the school year.



### CHEMAWA'S HOPES PINNED ON GREEN TEAM

The thud of calfskin against pigskin mingling with the war whoops of our redskin warriors once more brings to us the familiar sounds of the good old grid-iron and makes it apparent that King Football again reigns at Chemawa.

Under the direction of Chemawa's coaches, Emil Hauser and Reuben Sanders, our pigskin toters are developing nicely and making good work of fitting themselves for inaugurating their 1933 football campaign.

With only two men from last year's squad with which to build on the two Chemawa mentors are showing their ability in picking and shaping the prospects into a smooth working machine which will make things hot for men of more experience.