



CHEMAWA DROPS GRUELING GAME 23-25

In their first real test of the season against fast opposition, Chief Larnard and his warriors displayed unusual form to show that it can hold its own with the best in the league this season. The result of the score did not come about until two of Chemawa's only lettermen and both on the forward berth were ruled from the game for too many fouls. These two redskins played a grueling game and were the main cogs in the quartette plus one line-up. Noble "Legs" Sander-ville, a boy from the rugged mountains of Montana with plenty of leg, played in his first game like a veteran. He was the gent whom Chief Larnard was a little skeptical about in his line-up. This boy also went out of the game when a speedy forward of the pioneer aggregation accidentally clipped him, sending him to the blocky maples on his cranium. His head was badly bruised and he retired from the game in a daze.

Starting the fire works none other than Dave "Pamakin" Archambeau, a modest graceful lad and the boy whom our "aunt" says has skin smooth as a beaver's throat, hails from Ft. Peck, Montana. He is playing his first year at the guard berth and didn't look out of place for one moment. This boy co-starred with Spotted Eagle for high honors with 8 points.

Another warrior taking a test on the cubic maples is the "Grayson" of Chemawa, Matt Adams. He is a cool headed boy whom Chief Larnard says he can put a zipper on his mouth and wouldn't notice it until meal time. He is all business on the court and you bet that you will see some of that "Grayson" stuff in the coming tilts.

The first quarter was fast and furious, the redskins doing some excellent and fast passing which ended 8 to 5. The second quarter the warrior's arrow eyes were clicking beautifully and they held the pioneers scoreless, the score ending 17 to 5. In the third quarter the pioneers got hot and started a rally, the score ending 21 to 13 in that period. A couple minutes before the last period is where three of our redskins were ruled out of the game and the pioneers continued the rally to the finish. With three new players going into the game with no previous experience, the redskins couldn't get organized. A minute before the game ended the city boys tied the score. All the local fans were on their toes and in a frenzy. In a wild shot which moved precariously around the ring of the goal the pioneers breathed a perfume of relief and neatly tucked our scalps away.

This was one of the fast games witnessed on the local court, though marred by many fouls, it did not detract from making it interesting.

In a preliminary game our "B" team, composed of Alfred Pepion, Louis Youpe, George Bostwick, Roy Track and Fred Seminole, gave the covered wagon boys a thrill that will take them back to the 80's. These little warriors averaged about five hands high in tall and had some trouble with the six footer plus a few inches and fractions of the pioneer aggregation. Their passing and shooting was good but they were handicapped in not being able to take the ball off the backboard, which resulted in their down fall. This game also was lost in the last period to the tune of 23-39.

Chemawa will be invaded by Ashland quintet of Ashland, Oregon on January 3. The redskins lost two games to this team last season each of which were won by one point.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 7, 1934,	Jefferson, there, won, 34-18.
Dec. 15,	Jefferson, here, won, 43-18.
Dec. 17,	Gervais, here, won, 41-6.
Dec. 28,	Oregon City, here, lost, 25-23.
Jan. 3, 1935,	Ashland, here.
Jan. 4,	Gervais, there.
Jan. 8,	Salem, there.
Jan. 11,	Monmouth, there.
Jan. 18,	Jefferson in Portland.
Jan. 21,	Independence, here.
Jan. 28,	Independence, there.
Jan. 29,	Monmouth, here.

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ceive the training in this school, that it is necessary in training me fully if I want to follow the vocation for my life work. One of the quickest ways to express my opinion on what I expect to learn from trade, is to learn all the tools that a carpenter uses, where, and what he uses them for, and the quickest method to handle them.

One will occasionally notice a man or boy, who is idle, whittling on a stick of wood. It appears that working with wood has a natural tendency to attract a large number of people.

Carpentry is a healthful trade. One receives a great deal of exercise by handling any one of the various tools of the carpenter's kit. He is also working outdoors a large portion of the time.

This trade is also constructive. It would be any fair-minded person's desire to build a nice home or a building from a stack of lumber. It would also gladden his heart to make nice furniture to his liking.

This trade is beneficial to one no matter what his occupation may be.