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FORMER STUDENTS BREAKING IN LIME LIGHT

Diamond Calk and Horseshoe Co.,
Duluth, Minnesota.

Mr. James T. Ryan, Supt.,
Salem Indian School,
Chemawa, Oregon.

My dear Mr. Ryan:

I am very much pleased to announce to my friends, schoolmates and former co-workers in the Service that I have been appointed factory representative of the Diamond Calk Horseshoe Company of this city.

This company has been manufacturing a high-grade line of horseshoes and tools for upwards of 30 years. By a strict adherence to the policy of "quality first" the Diamond trade mark has built up a prestige and good-will of national scope. Notwithstanding these facts, however, this firm has not enjoyed any business from the Indian Service.

For the first time in its history, this company is making an effort to procure the nice trade afforded by the Service. Eventually we hope to obtain the annual supply contract when we are invited to bid.

In the meantime, we are sending you under separate cover the company's catalog for your convenience in making your open-market purchases. As it has been the custom to buy this class of merchandise direct from the manufacturer, I am confident that you will want from time to time to satisfy the emergency requirements of your various departments.

Very truly yours,
Louis A. Youpe

Myrtle Rhinehart, student nurse in Portland, has been chosen as manager for the year book.

Mr. Arnold McKay, a former graduate who has been assistant to Mr. Shawver at the dairy for the past two years, was recognized for a more important post and the first of the month will undertake the duties as boys' adviser at Ft. Lapwai sanatorium in Idaho. Mr. McKay has shown his initiative and industry as student and employee of this school and is recommended highly by those who have associated with him. He has wonderful personality and his services as well as his departure will be missed by our school. In closing, we wish to extend congratulations to this young man and wish him the best of luck in his new field.

Mr. Alexander LaFrambois, a graduate of Chemawa and also a graduate of a private Portland Art School, is being tried out by the Union Pacific in displaying his wares at the art of brush pushing. Alex was an

A-1 student at school and there is no doubt but what he will make the grade.

ALUMNI HAVE "HEAP BIG TIME" AT THE LOG CABIN HOTEL

Yes sir! 'Twas a reunion of old grads who met by chance while attending the annual senior ball Saturday night. Many stayed till Sunday and it was suggested that we have a sort of get-together at the log cabin which met with the approval of all. Everyone donned old clothes and at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon we all strolled to the cabin. The group which were all former grads included: Charles Motchman, Essie Bedard, Warren Wilder, Marie Farron, Harold Masten, Frank Dumont, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Pearl Boyd, Fred Rickard, Dorothy Mercier, Robert Thomas, Joseph White, Hally Bedard, Arnold Mckay, Vera Rogers, and Mrs. Margie (Martin) Emmons.

The afternoon was spent in talking of old times with conversation which started something like this: Remember that time "Lefty" and were "Yeah!" says Charley Motchman, "I just happened to be there," and is something old grads like to 'spring' on each other. It was a very enjoyable afternoon with marshmallow and "hot dog" roasting. A light dance was also had, the music being furnished by the one man orchestra, Joe White and his guitar.

It will be most gratifying to learn that the scribes interviewed the group and all are prosperous and engaged in some line of profession as: Artists, stenographers, boys' advisers, beauty culture operators, printers, instructors, mechanics and some good cooks are represented. It also happened that a tailor and barber could not prolong their stay and were unable to attend the affair. So you see! Chemawa does not only put out a special class of workman but men and women from every walk of life.

INDIAN AGED 125 REFUSES TO DIE

On January 24, Chief El Captain Kelley, last of the Yuma Indian Chiefs, believed to be 125 years old, and the only survivor of the battle between the Yuma Indians and General John Fremont's fourth expedition to the West, revived the next day after being pronounced dead the night before.

The aged warrior, who after the capture of Fremont's entire army which later resulted in their subsequent release by the Indians, after the first peace treaty had been signed by the United States, was one of the guides who escorted Fremont across the desert on his way to the west coast.—The Statesman.