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—Editorial—

Easter was the resurrection or the rising of Christ from the tomb he was put in three days before.

To most people just what does Easter mean if anything at all? Why do the bells ring and millions kneel in the shadow of the cross?

The demonstration of love over hate, forgiveness over unforgiveness, and charity over greed was made for all men of all races and all creeds by the example of Christ.

You can picture The Resurrection and see Christ ascending above things material just as He rose superior to the pettiness of mankind and this is the meaning of Easter.

Services will be in the small and lowly churches as well as the larger beautiful ones.

Millions will worship on Easter morning, greeting the dawning of a new day—new hope. The sense of ugliness is lost with beauty replacing it. All eyes are closed to the littleness of life.

Only the better things are thought of. Everybody has love in his heart. It is a day to rejoice and be happy, a day in which one can make others happy.

—AGNES HALL

Little do we realize that each day of the year is filled with opportunities that we either take or leave without giving the matter much thought. We can grasp them by doing good work and by cooperation; or we can allow them to slip through our fingers by our inattention.

John Sharp's speech on a "fight for an education" should always be kept in mind by all students of Chemawa. It should not only broaden our view of life, but it should encourage us to do all we can to keep our good records and to make use of our chances for success.—MATILDA SAM

What is "spring fever?" How is it going to effect you this year?

Most of us do not know what it is, exactly, but we have evidence of what it does. It is, as most of us think of it, a lure for out door life and peaceful solitude away from all care and worry. Although the effects of "spring fever" may sometimes be unnoticeable, it may develop into a serious illness. The main injuries it leaves behind on the character, probably, are bad habit formation and deprivation of a certain amount of knowledge.

Are we going to let the "spring fever" cause us to become slack in our daily routine this year? Or are we going to prove that we can resist the temptation to dream by continuing to show more interest in our education? These are questions we are all being confronted with now. We do not know for sure what may lie in the future for us either way we may choose. By summing up past results and consulting our common sense we know that if "spring fever" is permitted to advance, the harm done will influence our futures and impair our lives.—DOROTHY JONES

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE ENJOYABLE EASTER PARTY AT PRACTICE HOUSE

The Girl Scouts of Chemawa under the leadership of Mrs. Gropp and the scout leaders, Jennie Nelson and Aleatha Whizz, enjoyed an Easter party at the Practice house on March 19th.

The twenty Girl Scouts invited twenty guests for the evening. The evening was spent in playing games, roasting marsh-mellows and dancing.

Later in the evening Mrs. Gropp, with the help of the refreshment committee, Arlene Bingham, Harriette Beach, Edith Switzler and Mildred Lorenz served the refreshments. All the Girl Scouts and their guests enjoyed the evening's activities of fun.

Girls Athletics

The Girl's gym classes are "going in" for baseball in a "big" way. They have found out the weather is on their side so are coaxing Miss Wentzel to let them play each day.

Girls, here are two ways to cause your number of points toward a letter to soar: first, play your ping pong match off and do your best to keep in the race; second, secure a place on the hockey team and help win a few games.

Mildred McCrory, while practicing basketball after school one evening, bumped her head against substantial little Louida Osborne and got herself "knocked out." When the stretcher had been sent for, however, the unconscious one was either walking in her sleep or coming out of it for she was seen walking about the campus.

Mrs. Jackson Shows Pictures

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students were interested in the information given by Mr. Jackson that a soldier is on duty at the grave of the unknown soldier all the time.

Interesting pictures of the Navajo Indians and their quaint homes, beautiful pottery, and weaving were shown among the pictures of the Southwest. Some of the schools and hospitals for the Indians there, were also pictured. Glimpses of the San Francisco bridge, although upside down, and other places in the Southwest were among these travel pictures that everyone enjoyed.