

The Chemawa American

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Editorial

TWENTY years ago our American brothers fathers, husbands, cousins, friends, and sweethearts went to war to save Democracy and to fight "a war to end wars." We went to war to end war but now only a man who is deaf, dumb and blind would dare deny that this world is nearer to a general conflict today than at any moment since the Armistice was signed.

Some are saying, "What this country needs is a good war—that'll start things going." Yes, wars do start things going. America had a certain kind of prosperity in 1917-18, and some people, both in the trenches and at home had a good time. Wages were high for those who were not fighting, and security was given the soldiers who were supplied with necessities. His supplies were assured him although he might be maimed or killed at any moment. All he had to do was to obey and carry out orders.

It cost the Allies an average of \$25,000 to kill one soldier. Since nine million were killed and many others were wounded, we can easily see that the business of killing men is a costly one. During a war, each machine gun requires seven men behind the front to supply it with metal food. A light tank requires six men, while an airplane with a crew consisting of both the crew, pilot, and gunners, requires sixty men. Thus one can see how costly it is to have war.

War is ugly, brutal, and destroys everything that we love best. War has its horrors—no one can paint them too black. In the old days, it was considered sweet and fitting to die for one's country, but in a modern war, one may be burned or blown to bits without sweetness or fittingness.

It seems to me that citizens should be patriotic and have a love for the United States of America, but at the same time they should be taught the truth about war and its costs in human life, ideals, and material wealth, so they may realize that war is not all glory.—Adam Beareub.

Locals

Marie Farron, class of '35, came from Portland to visit her two brothers, Irvan and Charles, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charley from Pendleton, Oregon has been here visiting her three daughters who are attending school here.

On Friday Nov. 11, the first quarter of the school year ends. There will be changes in some of the vocational classes for the second quarter.

Mr. Allender, the Toppenish field agent, brought two new students to Chemawa last week, David Lopez and Jack Miller.

Words and Phrases

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and how to be gentlemen, and to be men when we go home."—John Abraham.

I am trying to learn that which will bring me some good, and will help my parents out. Also I am trying to help my class and the whole grade school—something that will bring them good."—Vincent Adolph.

"We are learning sportsmanship. To be polite, to be good losers and good winners."—Jimmie Dan.

"We are put in higher grades when Miss Page thinks we can work better and harder."—Alex Boone.

Donald Barnaby said that "cleanliness of mind, body, and home are things he is learning that will be of importance to him.

Wayne Leighton is learning how to spend money, and how to hold a job. He thinks his kitchen training will be valuable to him.

Adeline Peters stresses that they must prepare to earn their living. Annie Yellowstone emphasizes the need to be able to talk before a group, and to be polite. Abner Hevewah is the strongest rooter for the training they are getting in the art class, but there are many who have stressed the worth of the art course to them.

Serious thought is given by the students of the the grade school to eye treatment and health education. Cleanliness of person, classrooms, and grounds were named by practically all as being very necessary learnings, as were the important character traits; fair play, honesty, friendliness, and good sportsmanship. Their pet classes are: Home economics, shops and art.