

From the Shops and Classes

PRINT SHOP: The print shop boys have been very busy for the last quarter. William Jerred has completed 3000 daily attendance reports for the school; Carl Wood is working on individual clothing records; and Joe Broncheau has completed 2000 Claims for Supplies furnished indigent ward Indians for the Sacramento Indian Agency. In fact, the printers have completed about thirty jobs for the past six weeks.

According to the instructor the beginners have been coming along nicely, learning to distribute and set type.

BAKERY: The bakery boys have been busy this past week with the birthday cake, and cleaning up after it.

All boys, with Mrs. Sanders and Mr. Clingenpeel in charge, had a hand in the cake. It was very beautiful and tasted just as good as it looked.

A great loss to Mrs. Sanders and the bakery is Francis Cassimere, who left for army service on Sat., Feb. 27.

The boys are also making cookies, cakes, and bread for the dining hall and different pastries for breakfast.

Mrs. Sanders said all the boys were doing fine and everything was running smoothly.

SHOE SHOP: Due to serious illness of his wife, Mr. Pollock is not on duty temporarily as our shoe repair man. George Walters has taken it over and is doing a splendid job.

GRADE SCHOOL: Miss Chambers fifth and sixth grades have completed a unit on coffee. They made booklets which tell where and how coffee is raised and how to make coffee.

A gum chewing student
And a cud chewing cow
Always look alike
To me, somehow.
Yet there's a difference—
What is it now?
OH! the intelligent look
On the face of the cow.

The Fourth Grade is studying about rationing and how we help win the war. We are collecting newspapers and we would like for you to save yours for us. We will collect them every Tuesday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock. Thank you.

Elaine D. Frank
Chemawa Fourth Grade

HI-Y CLUB: The Hi-Y Club got off to a good start this year with a new adviser, Miss Harris, who is doing a wonderful job.

The boys in the cabinet are Bob Edden, president; Walter Champine, vice-president; George Walters, secretary; Ralph Jackson, chaplain; Herb Bennett, sergeant-at-arms; and Carl Wood, treasurer.

The Hobby club students who are in picture printing and developing will be glad to do work in developing films for anyone on the campus. A normal charge will be made to cover expenses. The club has to buy its own chemicals for developing.

The members of this club have worked hard to perfect their skill. They have full interest in their work.

Miss Morse, the adviser of this club, has had sufficient experience in this line to be depended upon for good average work.

American's Sense of Humor

One characteristic that sets Americans apart from all other races of men is their sense of humor. We must hold on to it and never lose it. We are going to need it!

Nothing in this world has ever been done without a lot of spirit, and that comes from confidence and faith.

We must never lose that faith in ourselves and in our victory. That is the place we need our American sense of humor.

We've already made mistakes. Surely as long as we admit our errors and learn from them, there should be no kick coming.

Experience is another word for our past mistakes so we must face them with a grin.

We must never lose our American sense of humor. It will win our power to prove in its own way.

—Corrine Walkings

Public Nuisance! . . .

A new introduction to our paper came from The Chilocco Indian School and is called Public Nuisance. We will start with Public Nuisance, No. I:

Is the whistling and shouting necessary when we go to the movies on Saturday? No! So, boys and girls, let's be quiet when the lights go out and I'm sure we will all enjoy the movie much more.