



Here and There on The Campus

There are fourteen girls in the beginning cooking class and their foods work is centered around breakfast and picnic meals.

In a letter to Supt. Evans, Mrs. Otto McClusky wrote that she missed the school and wanted to be remembered to friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murchison, grandparents of Herbie Murchison, were campus visitors in October. Mr. Murchison was recently elected mayor of Metlakatla, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, of Metlakatla, Alaska, visited friends on the campus in November. Mr. Evans graduated from Chemawa in 1914, and is secretary of the Metlakatla, Alaska, town council.

Reuben Sanders Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sanders, returned to the campus in September after 4 years, 7 months and 7 days in the Army. He served with the 32nd Division in Australia and New Guinea.

Four students in the shoe shop with their instructor, Mr. Stanley Ashcut, repair an average of 40 pairs of shoes a week. Mr. Ashcut "doubles in brass" at the barber shop, where a class of four boys average 25 hair cuts per half-day.

Thirty-four girls in the ninth grade have perfect attendance records. Four ninth-graders are assigned to the rural-type practice house in "Northwest" Chemawa. Tenth graders are with Mrs. Schultz in the sewing room, the juniors are doing similar work with Mrs. James and the seniors are completing the final unit in cookery with Mrs. Cronk.

Miss Beatrice Morse, a former Tule Lake teacher, is now the senior and junior teacher. Miss Morse is replacing Miss Wehunt. We were told that she has not been lonesome here since she has found an old friend from South Dakota, Miss Goings. Miss Morse has many interesting things to tell us of her experiences at the Tule Lake Relocation center for Japanese in California.

Was Prisoner in Phillipines.

The most lasting memories of 33 months as a civilian prisoner of war in the Phillipines for Mrs. Lula H. Detrick, tenth grade teacher at Chemawa, were constant hunger during imprisonment and joy at liberation. In telling student reporters about prison camp life she said that every one had certain duties to perform, the Japs allowed church services but no other gatherings were permitted. Sports and recreation were allowed until the American forces started to regain lost ground in the Pacific. Mrs. Detrick said some people in her camp were tortured. No clothing was issued to prisoners and only 300 calories per day was given in food.

Terry Francis Gloves Champ

Portland, Ore., Jan. 26 (United Press)—Seven Oregon youths and two Washingtonians emerged from the Oregon Golden Gloves here last night with boxing crowds to end one of the most successful three-night amateur boxing tournaments in history before a record breaking crowd of 2516 fans.

Three technical knockouts and six decisions were recorded as the 1946 Golden Gloves passed into boxing's history books, grossing the March of Dimes some \$4500.

In the gamest fight yet displayed here, Terry Francis, sturdy Chemawa Indian school scrapper, won the 175-pound crown in a thrilling comeback bout with Lloyd dowty, Portland. Clubbed down in the first round for a count of eight, Francis managed to last out the round and roar into the second and third to gain the decision. He also won a gold wrist watch for the gamest fighter of the tourney.

Joe Pete, another Chemawa scrapper, lost the decision to Dennis Quinn of Multnomah club in the 126-pound division.

Art Johnson, 135 pounds, reached the finals of the consolation series but could not compete on the final night because of a cut over his eyes.

The Chemawa boys were favorites with the large crowds throughout the tournament.

•Miss Morse: "Elwood, do you know Poe's Raven?"

Klondike Pete: "No, what's he mad about?"