

## "NEW" DRIVERS TRAINING CAR

The school has a 1958 Chevrolet to replace the 1956 Ford sedan as a Drivers' Training Car. The new car has an automatic type transmission.

In Drivers' Education you learn how to drive a car but that is only part of the program. One must learn the laws of the State for cars and drivers, one must also learn about the different signals, defensive driving, and safety rules for handling a car. By having less mechanical operations to do, such as shifting the transmission, a student gets more practice on obeying laws, watching what other cars near him are doing so he doesn't get hit, and learning to drive in a safe manner. The new car should help students to become safer drivers.

Tommy Shorty

## COG WHEELERS GUESTS OF SALEM HOME SHOW

Twenty Vocational Shop students were the guests of Salem Building contractors and Mr. Ed Fisher at this year's Salem Home Show.

The boys saw new building materials, equipment, techniques and furnishings in the booths and displays of building materials, decorating and finishing homes.

The highlight of the trip was entertainment by TV star Heck Harper, a harmonica duo, a daring hand balancing act and music by a five-piece orchestra.

We saw a complete model circus done in miniature scale: also live seals and dolphins in a large tank.

Mr. Kraus and Mr. Holmes accompanied us on the trip.

George Jim  
Simeon Arnakin

## CARPENTER STUDENTS ON TRIP TO ALBANY

The boys from the carpenter shop took an educational trip to visit the Albany Furniture Manufacturing Company in Albany, Oregon. There we saw the men making all kinds of dining room furniture. We saw them putting chairs, cabinets and many other pieces of furniture together.

Henry Manuwik

## MECHANICS TOUR

Fifteen auto shop boys from the morning and afternoon classes went on a tour with our teacher, Mr. Mc-

Nabb, and Mrs. Anderson, the bus driver.

Our first stop was at the Eyerly Air Craft in Salem, Oregon, which makes all kinds of carnival rides. We saw several plane workers, some were welders, others were working with drills, lathes and other tools. The two tools that held our attention were a radial drill, a big machine made in Italy. It is operated with press button, electronics. Then there was the circular saw that cuts all kinds of metals. This new tool came from Germany.

Our next stop was the Gerlinger Manufacturing Company. Here we saw the men making lumber carriers and fork lift trucks. We had a two hour tour of the plant. We saw many new and interesting tools such as the automatic machines and the new type welding machines.

From Dallas we went to Independence, Oregon, to the Holt Manufacturing Company. We saw the men here make steel and ductile iron in the foundry. We saw the men pull the bottom out from under the furnace. This looked like a Fourth of July Celebration as the sparks and flames went as high as the ceiling.

Bert Foxglove

## TIME FOR STEW!

Mrs. Ballard's Home Making Class had a stew dinner. We were divided into two groups and each group had their part of getting the dinner to do.

We didn't only have stew, we had muffins, cream puffs and coffee. We were all very happy when the table was set and we were all eating. It was the best stew that I have ever eaten.

Mary Damian

## TRACK

Ever since I joined the track team time has been flying by. I think that track is lots of fun, and you really get the exercise.

The boys who are in track are: Norman Stevens, Norman Hotch, Stanley Begay, Eugene Woody, Andy Haley, Jay Tsiniginne, Raymond Yazzie, Jimmie Badoni, Edward Benally, Richard Charley, and I. Our managers are Charley Watchman and Bentley Thomas. Our coach is Mr. Bartlett.

We have not been practicing because the field is all plowed up and it has been raining. We hope to do better next year.

George Onalik

## BOY SCOUTS APPEAR ON McMINNVILLE PROGRAM

On April 24th, Stanley Begay, Eugene Woody, Donald Johnson, James F. Yazzie, Henry Barber and I, accompanied by our dormitory attendant, Mr. Edmond Belleque, went to McMinnville to entertain and tell a group of Boy Scouts about the cultures of both the Alaskan Eskimo and the Navajo from the Southwest.

Five boys entertained with some Indian dances. They performed the War dance and the Horsetail dance. James F. Yazzie and Stanley Begay were the singers.

Arthur Ahkinga

## EXPLORERS GO CAMPING

The Explorer Scouts from Chemawa enjoyed a night of camping. We left Chemawa around nine o'clock one morning and it took us about two hours to drive to the coast. We camped on the beach overnight. We went fishing in Sand Lake but we didn't catch any fish. The camp we stayed at is called Camp Chinook.

Isidore Pete

## OVER NIGHT AT CAMP MERIWEATHER

On April 6, 1963, Mr. Loyal Smith, Explorer advisor, Mr. Burright and twenty Explorer Scouts left the school for a trip to Camp Meriweather. We had a bus load of supplies. We arrived at the camp about noon. We ate our lunch in the bus as it was raining. As soon as it stopped raining we took our supplies to our assigned camp, which was about three-fourths of a mile away. We tried fishing but only one little perch was caught by Mr. Burright. We boys got one star fish for our classroom.

Saturday evening some Boy Scouts who were camped next to us invited us to join them around their Council Fire. They entertained us with singing and a short skit.

We slept in wooden, frame shelters, six bunks in each and one side open. We had to cook our breakfast on Coleman camp stoves as there was no dry wood to be found. It had rained most of the night.

After breakfast Mr. Smith held church services and then we headed for Sand Lake. There we boys had lots of fun trying to catch a flounder. It started to rain again so we started back to Chemawa.

James Charlie