

### { Left Over Items From Last Issue.

Several papers have been added to our exchange list.

Essie Reed is making a very pretty piece of drawn work.

The tables of the wards of the hospital were covered with very neat cloths last Sunday, which were made by the hospital girls.

Chemawa was the recipient of two new flags, which will grace the flag pole.

There were 37 in attendance at the Y. M. C. A. meeting on last Sunday evening.

Father Daly was out last Sunday morning and had mass in the School Chapel for the Catholic pupils.

Little girls should be more careful about wearing their wraps and hats during the cool weather.

Mrs. Brewer is making some exquisite lace work. No one can excel Mrs. Brewer in this elegant and dainty accomplishment.

A slight earthquake struck Chemawa on the night of Dec. 12th. Mr. Woodin says the "quake" was quite perceptible and lasted for several seconds. It was also noticed in Salem.

Eva Pecard came back last week from her outing home in Salem with Malarial Fever, but we are glad to report that she has recovered and returned to Mr. Johnsons.

The Industrial Teacher delivered several loads of dirt to Dr. Clark and Mr. Campbell to bank up their rose bushes at the Hospital and Cottage to protect them from possible cold weather, which may never come.

Among the small boys going to school today who had their shoes polished best and looked the neatest were Herman McCluskey, Findley Coffelt, Frank Souveigner, Jesse Bouine, Robert Cameron, and Chas. Koeffe. Keep it up boys, it will make neat men out of you. Everybody dislikes to see dirty shoes. A clean collar and neat shoes are strong signs of respectability.

### Roosevelt and the Utes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones today introduced to President Roosevelt a delegation of Ute Indians, who were anxious to meet the "Great Father." The President shook hands very cordially with each of the Indians. One of the Indians understood English. On being informed of the fact, the President turned to him and said: "Tell your brothers that I had 50 Indians in my regiment during the war with Spain, and they made fine soldiers." The Indians appeared to be very much pleased when this message was conveyed to them.

The transition or hobbleday period, between boyhood and young manhood, when a youth is no longer a boy and not yet a man, is the most trying time of life. This is the age when the interrogation point assumes colossal proportions, when every faculty of his nature is asking questions and wondering what the future has in store for him. This is the period which tries him. This is the time when great changes, the meaning of which he cannot solve, begin in his life. He is growing so fast, and his tastes are changing so rapidly, that he does not yet know what he is going to do, what occupation or profession to choose.

While the youth is in his unsettled condition, teachers and parents should exercise great patience in dealing with him, as whatever is put into this part of his life is put into the whole of his life. This is the impressionable stage, when, if he hears a lawyer expatiate upon the beauty of the law, he will think that he is cut out from the bar, he will change his mind next day in favor of medicine, if he hears a doctor enlarge upon the nobility of the medical profession. The lad changes from one thing to another with equal impartiality and lack of judgment. He has not had sufficient experience to see the thorns, the difficulties, the discouragement incident to the different vocations, but he sees only the flowers and the pleasant side of them.

—[Ex.