

The Chemawa American.

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KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Heaven, Home and Mother are said to be
the dearest and most treasured words in
the English language.

A noted College President says:

"Our young people in the schools of to-
day learn too much and know too little."
He was not far from the truth. There is
too much theoretical education to-day and
not enough of the practical.

One hundred years ago we were told to
do the best we could and be satisfied be-
cause "Angels could do no more." Now
we realize more than ever that an opinion of
"got there" is worth as much as a deed.
The man or woman who can "do" is the
one who succeeds.

During Miss Stafford's visit at Chemawa
she organized the Girls' Branch of the Y.
W. C. A. of which forty-five Girls are now
members. Elizabeth are twenty and fifteen.
Irene Campbell was elected presi-
dent, Eva Woods vice-president, Ethel Par-

ish Secretary and Myrtle Sperry Treasur-
er. Mary Johns was appointed organist.
The girls met in the girls' reading room
on Sunday afternoon from two until three
and had a very interesting meeting.

Honor, fame, public applause, may be
sought by man; but, as for woman, let
knowledge be her garment, virgin her
grace and ply a crown about her head.
This is her appropriate monopoly; and, thus
equipped, she will claim no station above
that which Heaven designed for her, nor
will she hesitate to load her lot, in cheer-
fulness, in the various household duties
which are emphatically assigned to her.
Gracious she may be, in the merry dance;
lovely, when her hand flings upon the air
sweet notes of music; fair, when the boy
entwines her brow; but lovelier, fairer, and
more graceful, is she, when, with meek
eye and cheerful heart, she plies the homely
task, desiring no reward save an apprais-
ing conscience, — no praise, save the smiles
that beam from her own bosom.

The reputation of a borrower for integrity
and reliability has more to do with giving
credit than his more ability to pay. It is
interesting and instructive to note the dif-
ference in the ability of young men
starting out on their careers to gain confi-
dence.

Of two young men who have had equal
advantages of opportunity and education;
who, apparently, possess equal business
ability; and who start out in the same city
under practically like conditions, one will
rapidly gain credit at banks and jobbing
business, while the other cannot get any
toehold whatever. People seem to be
afraid to trust him, — not because he is
vicious or dissipated, but because they are
not certain of his integrity. They do not
feel that he can be depended upon, under
all circumstances. Unlike the ordinary man
he has not cultivated the one thing
upon which all credits is based, a character
above suspicion, a reputation without
reproach.