

The Pacific Coast Institute.

The Committee selected by the Institute, which met at Tacoma last August, met at Chemawa Jan. 28, 1902, and concluded to get an expression from the workers in the field before coming to a decision. Accordingly the following letter was sent to all the employes of the Fourth District.

Chemawa, Oregon,
Jan. 28, 1902.

To—

The committee having in charge the selection of a location for the Summer Institute to be held in the Fourth district including the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, desire an expression of opinion from the workers in the field, on or before Feb. 18, 1902, before fixing definitely the place of meeting. Upon receipt of this letter please notify the secretary of the committee, Mr. W. P. Campbell, Chemawa, Ore. Your choice of the following locations for the Institute: Chemawa, Ore.; Newport, Ore.; Pendleton, Ore.; Spokane, Wash. and Seattle, Wash.

Special rates can probably be secured to all of these places, and board and lodging will be reasonable. The particular inducements offered by each of the above named places are:

Chemawa, Ore., the location of the largest Indian school on the coast, near Salem, the capital of the state.

Newport, Ore., on the sea shore, fine bathing, has large auditorium, a summer school will be held there by faculty of the Oregon Agricultural College, and other noted teachers. Spokane, Wash., accessibility to people of Idaho and Montana.

Seattle, Wash., the metropolis of the north-west central of the Puget Sound country.

Pendleton, Ore. Convenient to employes of Eastern Oregon, and Wash., and of Idaho.

The time of meeting will probably be Aug. 18 to 21 inclusive. The place will

be the one of the above mentioned locales that receives the most number of men from employes in the Fourth district.

Please give the matter careful and immediate consideration and furnish the secretary of the committee with an early reply.

Committee: Edwin L. CHALKER,
Supervisor of 4th Dis.
H. J. PHILLIPS,
W. P. CAMPBELL.

One of the ladies of the school happened into the hospital kitchen just before dinner was served on Sunday and this is what she saw:

A squeakily clean and perfectly well arranged kitchen. Mrs. Hill, the presiding genius directing four pretty, clever girls who were as neat and clean as their mother, and that is saying a great deal. These young dolls were becoming white caps, and spotless aprons. Everybody was quietly busy, and that is such a comfortable way to be busy. They all had time to give a courteous and cordial "how do you do?" to the visitor and then Mrs. Hill in her usual hearty manner explained to the delighted guest how so much excellent food was prepared with so little labor and fuss. "It all lies in the cooking!" said Mrs. Hill and it surely must be so.

The dinner which was dishes and served while the visitor was there was most excellent. Juicy roast beef with real hot brown gravy—not any of your paste stuff, but real pretty brown gravy. Potatoes, (one of the girls attended to those while the visitor was in the kitchen), some potatoes browned, just like they do them back in Pennsylvania. Stewed tomatoes—delicious looking—big, juffy biscuits—and apple pie—such apple pie! There of course there was good bread, butter and coffee, and when all this was arranged on the clean white tablecloth, the visitor's appetite became so uncontrollable that she was obliged to say good bye to Mrs. Hill and make a bee-line for her own dining-room. The hospital boys and girls will ever gain health, strength and happiness under its present able management.