

The Chemawa American.

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MANAGER.

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Work hard while you work; when you
play, play with vim; and be cheerful and
happy about both your work and play.

While New York, Philadelphia and the
East are enjoying a blizzard, only equaled
by the famous one of 1888, we in the Wil-
lamette Valley are basking in the sunshine,
the violets are peeping through the ground,
the grass has started to grow and the im-
aginative all point to Springtime being at
hand.

In a school the great thing is not to
quarrel; to pull all together, to refrain
from hasty unwise words and actions, to
unselfishly and wisely seek the best good
of all; and to get rid of workers whose
temperaments are unfortunate, whose
heads are not level, no matter how much
knowledge or culture they may have.
Cautious-veroness is worse than hater-
edox.

What has become of Compulsory Educa-
tion for the Indian? He needs it, just as
much as the whites do in many of our
most progressive states. Give us compul-

sory education and good, firm treatment of
the Indian after he leaves school and we
will soon have no "Indians." Without
compulsory education we will, at several
points in the United States, be simply leav-
ening the loaf, but the loaf will still be to
carry.

It may surprise a very, very few of our
pupils to learn that socials are not given
for the purpose of teaching us to be spongers.

The boy or girl that cannot exact him-
self or herself to be agreeable to a partner
not of his own selection and not the one
he or she is "gone on" needs to exert them-
selves to overcome a very serious fault.

Let us see if we can think of any home
where the husband and wife do nothing to
entertain their company but to squander
the other's hard.

We go to the socials to enjoy ourselves,
yet there is a lesson of great value to be
learned there. It is to learn how to
help make it agreeable for everybody.

Commissioner Jones is Right.

Commissioner Jones is right. A man
wrapped in a blanket, with long hair
streaming about his face, cannot be ex-
pected to work. It is a pleasant govern-
mental fiction that Indians can be taught
to work. Before this can even approach
reality the blanket must give away to
clothing that will permit the free use of
the limbs, and the long hair must be cut.
In the maze of theories that have been
woven about the Indian problem it is grati-
fying to find at last something practical.

—[Oregonian.

The Commissioner has ordered that In-
dian pupils after leaving school shall not
be allowed to wear long hair or a blanket,
and no woman is the order issued than all
the cranks and fanatics in the country set
up a howl and talk about personal rights,
etc., etc. The cranks, for cranks they are,
probably never saw an Indian, and if they
did, looked at them as if they were Oscar
Wilde, or some other monstrously.