

he was to be swallowed up in the ever-increasing surroundings which then existed at Clatsop, but fortunately for him he had the power and energy to fight his way out and secured to school in spite of opposition. After graduating from Carlisle, he took a course at Eastman's Business College at Poughkeepsie, New York, paying his way through. We need more Kolpaj's, but we also need compulsory education to help the weak, especially the young Indian girls.

PENITENTIARY CHAPLAIN.

Employment of One Is Strongly Urged by Rev. W. R. Winans, Reform and Indian Schools Instructed.

At the Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning, Rev. W. R. Winans, Oregon representative of the American Sunday School Union, outlined in a convincing manner the need of a chaplain or missionary in the Oregon penitentiary and reform school at Salem and the Indian school at Chemawa.

He said that the salvation and destiny of 100 souls depend upon the religious work that can be accomplished in these institutions. At the State penitentiary there are between 200 and 400 prisoners, and of this number from 150 to 200 go out and come in to the institutions about every two weeks. The reform school has 140 boys, between the ages of 10 and 21, while the Indian school has 900, making a total of 1000 in the three institutions.

"In these institutions," said Mr. Winans, "there are many young men, who by reason of their early home training are impressionable; they are by no means all lawless—out and are therefore susceptible to moral training and religious teaching. It is a surprising fact that there is no chapel in the penitentiary, while none of the three institutions has a chaplain or minister hold regular religious services. The state provides nothing whatever for the carrying on of religious work in any of these institutions. The plan is to provide a regular missionary or pastor for

these three places. He must be no sectarian, therefore the Sunday School Union, which is non-denominational, is best fitted to support the plan."

The speaker stated that it would require only about \$1000 annually to carry on the work, and his appeal for funds brought many willing contributions.

The Portland ministers have indicated the work, and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs at Washington has assented to the plan, provided the Government is put to no expense. Many Congressmen and state officials are also in sympathy with the movement.

The Band Anniversary

The sixth Annual Band Social was given on Monday evening the 12th. As usual this was one of the most enjoyable and well managed entertainments of the year. The Band played "most exquisitely" as someone remarked, and after the whole school had enjoyed an hour or so in the gymnasium they were dismissed and only the invited guests remained. A fine banquet had been prepared for the occasion and when we say that Mr. Tschu and Willie Burgham were the cooks and that Mrs. Becker and Miss Bowman prepared and managed the tables all will know that the meal was about perfect and that the appearance of the room and table was most artistic.

Mr. Potter was told master and filled this difficult position in his usual genial manner.

The following songs were given:

Music, Prof. Staudenmeyer; The Band stand, Mr. Larsen; The Ladies, Mr. Cain; Care of Instruments, Mr. Tschu. Mr. Campbell responded to Mr. Larsen's remarks concerning the Band stand.

Mr. Staudenmeyer's efforts to make this a real home evening were most successful and we all went home proud of the Chemawa Indian School Band and hoped that we might be prepared to attend many more of these enjoyable Anniversaries.