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Keep on the sidewalk!

The boy who marks on the walls or buildings is simply making copies of his own character.

Let every girl cultivate a rose and every boy a hill of potatoes. A wise combination of leisure and business is what makes life pleasant.

"Just a little squashes, just a little corn," these continue to make growing weather, and Chemawa's fertile fields and gardens will soon bloom and blossom like the proverbial "rose gardens of the Gods."

Every boy and girl should have more pride in their personal appearance as well as in the appearance of buildings, fences and grounds. If this idea is carried out there will be no marked or dilapidated buildings and no rubbish or scraps of paper littering the campus or back yards.

One of our visitors remarked that a board off a fence or a broken window pane looked like a girl with her shoes unlaced. Wonder if he meant one of our girls?

The Puget Sound Indian Guide, printed at the Puyallup School, contains a nice biographical sketch of Supervisor Chabcraft in its last issue. Mr. Chabcraft is one of our most competent and painstaking officials and the sketch referred to, unlike many similar articles, does not over do the subject.

The Carleton Red Man and Helper contains the following item of personal interest:

"Mrs Campbell of Chemawa, has been ill, and we learn through a private letter that Irene substituted for her in the school-room. Just think how 'tempus does figit' as the old woman said. It has seemed but a year or two since Irene was a baby in her little coach at Carleton."

The editor has sampled some of the products of the new cooking class, and is still alive. This is proof that the "proof of the pudding is in its eating." If we are fed every day we will try to encourage the young ladies by saying the nicest things possible about their cookery.

One of the bears escaped from its pit the other day and could only be induced to go back by the liberal use of sugar. The proper use of "sugar" can be made to accomplish much not only with bears but also with human beings. As sweetness is a stimulant to every pupil as well as to fellow pupils.

The ground is too DAMP to be upon or to sit upon. You may not die, but you may get something WORSE than death—rheumatism, consumption, malaria, tooth-ache—all painful and horrible diseases that come from carelessness. Let us not forget that God never fails to PUNISH a person who breaks one of His laws.—(Red Man and Helper).

THE CHEMAWA AMERICAN, Chemawa, Oregon, is one of the best weekly school papers on our list. It would be greatly improved upon, however, if some good original stories be added.—(Ea.