

Henry offers took as much interest in their respective studies as Andrew Barnhart does, we would have better disciplined boys.

Mr. Becker and his boys have just finished laying sewer pipe in the laundry and connection has been made to dining hall.

James Spence is an all-around worker. When the farmer wants a good hand he asks for James, but his main trade is hayrack making.

Mr. R. G. Henderson has at last succeeded in getting the Western Union Telegraph Co. to put in an office at Chemawa. It was installed Thursday.

Miss Agnes Bagwell and Dolly Higgins went to Salem Wednesday.

Mr. Childers was very sick Thursday but is much better at this writing.

Messrs. Haldell and Jack of Salem, visited the school Saturday evening after Mr. Haldell addressed the school they took part in the Y. M. C. A. meeting.

The improvements in the engine room are progressing rapidly. The new bases are laid and as soon as they settle, the engines and dynamo will be placed on them and everything will soon be running on all fours.

Mr. Finley came into the harness shop and surprised the boys by doing some fine stitching. He is an old hand at the business having owned a shop of his own for 17 years in the east before he came to this country.

Mr. Hill had a little hard luck this week creating as the wheel was put on the train through mistake and went south but was headed off at Salem by means of the telephone, and was sent back the next morning.

It is proper and right to use the word Professor when speaking to one who occupies a chair in an established college. But it is exceedingly strange to hear it applied to every district school teacher and school superintendent in the country.

Mr. John H. Becker our old reliable cement sidewalk maker is again with us

and has a party of boys having cement walks to the new building. Every lot of cement walks adds to the appearance and better sanitation of Chemawa.

It is always a pleasure to see a letter of Prof. Stouffer. He is never too busy to give me a pleasant answer, and tries to satisfy everyone. His business motto must be: "Whosoever is right," for he always says it when asked for anything.

Mr. Warren H. Brown, the clerk at Chemawa, who has been transferred to Yakima, Wash., passed through Chemawa on his way past of duty. He is driving to Portland and will then take the steamer up the Columbia River to The Dalles and will then drive overland to East St. Paul.

From the Weekly Chemawa American, a bright little paper published by the students of the Chemawa, Ore., Indian training school, we learn that Percy Johnson is editor of the *Building Block Journal*. Percy was born and raised in Pacific county and, of course, all his friends and neighbors hope he will follow the example of all other newspaper men and become wealthy as well as wise.—[William H. Hester.]

The Chemawa Band, Ball Team, and a large number of students will go to the Chautauque at Oregon City again in July and camp there for two weeks. Our band has provided music for this occasion for the last five years, and our camp has been regular landmarks of the meetings of the Association much to their great benefit and delight. Camping out in the lovely groves on the banks of the Cushman River is too nice to describe, and to mention the many excellent national and Rotary tents from the best talent the country affords. We esteem it a great privilege as well as pleasure to attend these Chautauque meetings, where our Indian boys and girls are treated on a par with others.

A Hint to Boys.

A philosopher has said that the true education for boys is to teach them what they ought to know when they become men.

What is it they ought to know then.

1. To be true to be genuine. No situa-