

## OUR COMMENCEMENT.

The last we ever had! was the ver-  
dict of the faculty and of visitors who had at-  
tended our commencement exercises in  
former years, and never did Chemawa look  
prouder. The morning dawned bright and  
sunny and with it came hosts of visitors  
as fast in vehicles while many came in on  
the 8 a. m. and 10-45 a. m. trains to spend  
the day and evening with us bringing much  
business with them that they might pick  
up under the beautiful sky on Chemawa's  
campus.

At 10 a. m. the shops, other industrial  
buildings and Academic hall were thrown  
open for inspection of visitors, and many were  
the wondrous praise of the many improve-  
ments made during the year gone by as our  
classics were shown through the large  
new laundry with its up-to-date equip-  
ment, our commodious industrial building  
and stately Melrose Hall, our new dormi-  
tory for the large girls, Dame-De Science  
Hall to where daily the girls of the  
cooking class learn to prepare tempting  
viands—credits its share of interest.

From 1:00 to 2:00 p. m. the band dis-  
played sweet music from the beautiful new  
band stand which now grows Chemawa's  
campus.

At 2 o'clock the dress parade drew the  
wondering crowds to one point of interest  
and our boys under Discipline-ron Brewer,  
led in like regulars and presented a most  
military appearance.

The bell on Academic Hall at 3 o'clock,  
called faculty, students and visitors to wit-  
ness a nominal exercise. The chapel was  
beautifully decorated in the royal purple and  
green, the colors of the class of 1902, with  
festoons of the woven band Oregon grass,  
the purple life and the creamy snow-bell  
carrying out the color scheme. On the  
wall back of the stage hung the class motto  
in purple and green: "THE HIGHER WE  
ARE THE GRANDER THE VIEW" while  
streamers of the class colors trimmed the  
stage and were gracefully arranged about  
the windows, tying up sprays and branches  
of the grape vines while on the walls hung

our flag and pictures of noted men.

At 4:15 p. m. the Senior and Junior class-  
es took their places on opposite sides of the  
stage. After brief introductory remarks  
by Supr. Porter prayer was offered by the  
Rev. Doctor Ketchum of the Presbyterian  
church of 26-lem. The class poem was then  
recited by Joseph Harris, '02; the class his-  
tory read by Wm. Ingram, '02; A Spoon  
oration was then delivered by Thom Young,  
'02. At the conclusion he presented, in be-  
half of the class of 1902, a large tin spoon  
decorated with class colors, to John Raab  
whom it seems for a class vote had named  
the class title of "class spoon." This cere-  
mony was received with hearty applause,  
Mr. Raab responded in a few well chosen  
words, assuring his class that he would, in  
the future "endeavor to live up to its re-  
putation. Next came Joseph Wallan, '02  
who after giving much sage advice to the  
members of the Junior class, ended by pre-  
senting to the Juniors rules of 1902 con-  
sisting of the class poem which he said  
showed by its good condition that it had  
been little used and advising the Juniors  
to "use it little if they would be wise." He  
also presented a spade tied with class colors  
with which he said they might "cultivate  
the fields of knowledge and dig up a few."

The relics were accepted for the Junior  
class by their President Peter John who  
in a humorous speech quipped ironical-  
ly that "lacking the superior mentality of  
of the Seniors, the members of his class  
would undoubtedly be obliged to fre-  
quently ride into rebellion on the pony be-  
quested by the class of 1902. The class  
song was left off the program, and in a  
very earnest address, Arthur Hensell, '02,  
spoke of all the school had done for the  
class of 1902 who in order to show their  
appreciation desired to present to the  
school through sup. Porter a token as they  
look to their class master. At this point  
Miss Gertrude Be. we stepped to the back  
of the stage and drawing aside a heavy  
curtain disclosed a beautiful stained glass  
memorial window done in the class colors  
and bearing this inscription, "Presented by  
the class of 1902." In the center of the win-  
dow above the inscription was the mono-  
gram C. I. S., having the letters intertwi-