

The Garden and Orchard.

Our drier has a capacity of 110 bushels of fruit.

Miss Mason attends to the night turn of making the drier.

The fruit has an excellent gloss this year, an evidence of a large percentage of sugar.

James Smith, Frank Docher and William Palmer have been among the spreaders at the drier.

Pickled tomatoes are sent by order. About three acres of green tomatoes are ready for the picklers.

Five thousand half-gallon jars have been filled with fruit and about 210 gallons of pruned butter made to date.

Chemawa buys no prizes having plenty to dry, can, preserve and make butter. This means health and strength for our pupils.

The public kitchen, the hospital kitchen and the domestic science kitchen are all busy canning and preserving fruit these days.

Surprised, yes Chemawa is Dutch enough to take sauerkraut. Thousands of heads of cabbage are splitting so they must be soaked up into sauerkraut.

These are busy days for Mr. Westley and his large lot of gardeners and special details. Everybody is busy harvesting Chemawa's crop of Italian and Fiddle green. Onions are being pulled and made ready for storage and potatoes are also waiting to be holed.

Ohms! Did you say you had 10-inch Onions, Onions? Well we haven't them in bushes but we have hundreds of bushes, more than our 600 pupils can eat, that are over-ripe! We wish we could slip a few handfuls to our BIG BROTHER to show HIM what are Onions!

A visit to the Northwest corner of the school ground will take you to a new industry at Chemawa. Our old laundry building has been abandoned and a Bron Stearns's Fruit Drier has been installed and now we can dry our own fruit. Mr. Westley thoroughly understands this work and a full force of boys can be seen there dry

and night dipping, spreading, filling the drier and emptying the dried fruit from the trays into bins.

The Dairy.

Our short-horn are in good condition and make a fine looking herd.

A dairy has been added to Chemawa's industries. We have had cows heretofore but now we are to have an up-to-date dairy with plenty of milk and butter.

The position of Dairyman has been allowed and Mr. E. Godwin of Portland, has been appointed to the position. Mr. Godwin has arrived and taken charge of the Dairy.

Industrial Notes.

Tracy Hatch is making a suit of clothes for Mr. R. G. Henderson, Postmaster.

Nicholas Lewis is making a very neat suit of clothes for Supervisor Edwin L. Chabrait.

Mr. Hill, assisted by Mr. Godwin and a force of carpenter boys, is busy putting up Chemawa's new root-house, which was badly needed to store our onions, potatoes and vegetables for winter use.

Chemawa is a busy place these days. On all hands can be seen a force of industrial workers. The farmer, Mr. Childers, with his fires burning bright; Mr. Becker, the engineer, and his boys making temporary connections for oil, digging in and laying sewer, preparing to move steam heating pipe to office etc., etc.; Mr. Brewer, in addition to his regular work, is superintending sewer-ditch digging, water-pipe line, etc., etc.; Mr. Cramer, the industrial teacher, with a force of little boys knocking old brick and moving to office and preparing the lawn for leveling; Mr. Woods and his associates, while keeping his eye on the house powers to see that they do what ever is right, getting the girls' building ready for occupation; Mr. Soudemeyer and the painters, oiling the floor of the girls' new building and painting the outside of the old.