

## The Chemawa American.

HENRY L. LITTLELACE, MANAGER.

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Remember.—"Cleanliness is next to  
Godliness."

One of the greatest lessons in life is to  
learn to take people at their best, not their  
worst; to look for the divine, not the hu-  
man in them; the beautiful, not the ugly;  
the bright, not the dark; the straight not  
the crooked side.

Every Friday night the pupils and em-  
ployees enjoy their regular weekly sociable  
and band concert in the Gymnasium. It  
would do you good and make you feel 10  
years younger to be present at one of these  
pleasant gatherings, where the cares and  
worries of work are buried in a flood of in-  
nocent and healthful amusement.

The shops are now all running in full  
blast, white boys are learning the best  
paying trades of the day. The instructors  
in charge of the Chemawa Shops are all  
experts at their trades, and have few equals  
anywhere. The results prove this, as the  
young men who finish their trades here,  
can successfully compete and hold their  
own with the average white mechanics of  
the country, receiving the same wages.

Dairying, poultry raising, fruit growing,  
gardening and farming are the best paying  
industries on the Pacific Coast. It will  
pay the Indians to learn one or all of these  
important lines of work thoroughly. The  
Chemawa School will make a specialty of  
teaching these industries in a scientific  
and practical way, so that its students will  
thoroughly understand them, and be able  
to go to their homes and make independent  
fortunes in the same manner that hundreds  
of white men are doing.

The boy who does not like to study and  
will not try to make something of himself,  
is the one who goes home and tells his  
parents, that he does not get enough to eat,  
and any other complaints which his fertile  
brain can manufacture for an excuse to  
keep out of school. He does not care  
what he says or how much he misrepresents.  
All he wants is an excuse. Such boys are  
found in every school, white or Indian.  
But sensible fathers and mothers will not  
listen to such tales of woe, and will march  
their children back to school in double  
quick time, knowing it is best for them to  
be in school and get an education while  
they are young.

An apprentice, who goes into any de-  
partment with sound determination to learn,  
and master the trade that he or she de-  
cides to learn and goes to work at anything  
that his or her employer thinks best to be  
done, without saying a word or having a  
better way to do this, that and the other,  
will never have any trouble in learning  
the trade or getting a position either. It  
does not make any difference what  
your employer tells you to do, even if you  
do think it is not right, or will be of no  
benefit to you, go ahead and do it with a  
cheerful heart and hand. They will never  
give you anything to do that you cannot  
do. Think about it, and brace up and do  
everything that you are directed to do and  
say nothing back that would annoy any-  
one.