

Margery Hickman, of Stayton, Oregon, well known of the Clatsopaw Nation, Idaho Territory, was admitted as a pupil last Monday.

Wlas Moss, one of the best apprentices in the shop, is captain of the first foot ball team, and says the work he does in the shop includes his musobie and keeps him in good shape to play foot ball.

The work on the comminatory miller is somewhat retarded and going ahead under difficulties owing to the heavy rain, but Mr. Godwin's patent pump will soon get rid of the water so the cotton workers can go ahead and complete.

When the girls were coming back from the Y. W. C. A. excursion Sun. night it was raining very hard. Lena Young opened her umbrellas to shelter herself from the rain but the umbrella turned wrong side out. That was too bad.

Rev. M. Pierce was visiting the college near Hoxday morning looking at what the pupils write about his letters from New York to Constantinople and he said he was very much pleased and surprised to see how well they reproduced what he said.

As several inquiries have come to us from various schools concerning the exhibit made at the Pacific Coast Institute, we would advise that under orders from the superintendent of Idaho Schools, the same was forwarded to teachers at Washington, D. C.

The school has through Allan A. Rortow, Sub-Agent in charge at Mackintosh, Keweenaw, a choice selection of shirts and neckties which he sent to the school for our school. Mr. Rortow has our kindest wishes. He not only sent us the exhibit, but also some of our best pupils.

Mr. Henry L. Pathway of the Minneapolis Journal was in interested visitor Thursday. He went through all the shops, school rooms and several of the home departments. To the morning people he made a very nice address, giving them some splendid, practical advice. When going through the harness and saddlery department he fell in love with one of the saddles made by the sons and purchased it, ordering it sent to Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mrs. Campbell sent a box of roses to Miss Noble by the party who went to Carleton. They will not be in very good condition when they get there but our big sister school in the east can see that we are still having amusement out here on the Pacific Coast, while they are paying \$23. per ton for coal in the east.

STILL PROGRESSING—

Superintendent Thomas W. Potter, of the Salem Indian Training School, departed on Sunday for Washington, D. C., to look up matters pertaining to further improvements in the school and W. P. Campbell, assistant superintendent, departed for Laramie, Wyo., on the same train to look for more pupils.—[Statesman.]

The wagonmaking Dept. is making an effort to get a start for the season of 1902, but owing to the excess of work on the outside have not been able to make much headway. This Dept. turned out a new lawn mower for Farmer Childers last week, but owing to the heavy rain in the past ten days it has not been put into actual use; so we cannot say whether the implement will be satisfactory, but hope it will prove to be just what is needed. The wagon making apprentices did not make their applications until a few weeks ago, but we now have on the detail Apollonady, of last year's detail, Sebastian LeChester, Thomas Holden Joe Davis, formerly of the carpenter shop, Walter Dyke and Guy Howard, from the farm. All are anxious to learn, and will no doubt make good mechanics if they will hold out for a three year's course.

FACTORY SALE OF SHOES.

Where the great shoe sale is going on, will sell this week only 1,000 pairs of ladies' and men's regular \$5.00 shoes for \$3.25. These shoes are made of Vest and King Kid, patent toe, elastic, vulcan and wax calf, in the very latest styles, flat and straight last, Columbia or Newport toe, all sizes and all widths. \$1.00 will be the price this week only at the

FACTORY SALE OF N. S.
STATE AND COMMERCIAL BROS.
J. MORRIS, MANAGER,
SALEM, OREGON.