

The Chemawa American.

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Published Weekly by the Pupils of the
Chemawa Indian School.

Subscription Price, 25 Cents Per Year,
Clubs at five and over 20 Cents per year.

Address all Business Communications to
THE CHEMAWA AMERICAN,
CHEMAWA, OREGON.

Entered at the Postoffice at Chemawa, Or.,
as second-class mail-matter.

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"He may have what he will, but will
do what he can," is a good motto to re-
member.

Some one says, "The dregs go to the bot-
tom, the cream rises to the top; the best ma-
terial is found between the two extremes."
In our opinion the cream rises to the top.

The boys and girls who desire to succeed
in the school rooms, shops, farms, sewing
room or cooking class must learn to think,
and think hard. Do not let your books
and teachers do your thinking, you must
do it yourselves.

While reading the advice taken from the
"Red Man and Helper" my mind flew in-
stantly to a beautiful poem by Elizabeth
Barrett Browning on Sympathy.

To one who has associated with these
Indian children but a short time, it seems
that sympathy is the one thing lacking in
their composition; however, taking into
consideration the fact that their ancestors
quite keenly enjoyed the torture of others,
one cannot be severe in their criticism on
this point. Yet would it not be well to
teach them more gentleness to feeling and
more expression of sympathy.

Let them see that kind words, or a sym-
pathetic look do much toward helping us
over the rough places in our every day
lives, and thus while helping others, we
help ourselves as well.

The lines which were referred to are—
"SERVING"

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,
Whom deeds both great and small,

Are close knit strands of an unbroken
thread

Where love entwines all,
The world may sound no trumpet
Ring no bells;

The book of life the shining record tells,
Thy love shall chant its own heroic deeds.

After its own life work is done, A child's
Kiss set on thy sighing lips shall make thee
glad.

A sick man helped by thee, shall make
thee strong.

That shall be served thyself in every
need.

Of services which to men thou renderest.

Superintendent Thos. W. Potter of the
Salem Indian Training School, at Chem-
awa, is now on his way home from a visit
in the East, having spent some time in
the city of Washington. He will bring with
him a number of students from the res-
ervations of Eastern Washington.

Mr. Potter, while in Washington, was
informed that the plans are almost ready
for the brick dormitory building for large
boys, for which there is an appropriation
of \$25,000. The bids for its construction
will be called for within the next few days
or weeks. The ground is already cleared
for it, the office, assembly and other
buildings having been removed in the
parts of the premises. It will make an
elegant home for the larger students. The
large girls' dormitory, a costly building,
is fitted in elegant style. No white girls
where need ask for more quarters. The
boys' building will be architecturally sim-
ilar to the girls' dormitory. It will be kept.
The appropriation for the girls' dormitory
was \$20,000.—(Strateman.)