

Our "Gee-he-gie's-kin" intend to visit us in big style, they got ahead of themselves. When they learned that the Ka-Gladere were to have furnished entrees, they asked for material, and now are spending every spare moment working at them.

One of the ladies received a letter last week from Genoa, Nebraska, written during a lull in the war, she sent in return a basket of roses, sweet peas, and other beautiful flowers, taken from one of the many flowers, grown at Chemawa, as a reminder that "To better further West."

Most of our girls arrange their hair very neatly and tastefully; but lately a few girls have raised their front hair over numerous rolls, and they look frightful. The prettiest girl in the world couldn't stand such a disfigurement. A pompadour will do all right, but don't have it as thick as you can get.

One of the ladies said, that two young boys called on her in their working clothes the other evening and were slovenly and dirty in their appearance. Boys if it is necessary for you to see your teachers about anything outside of school hours be sure you are clean, and neat, before you call on. No gentleman will offend a lady by his appearance.

Following is the standing of the quarter-ly test in Fifth grade A:—

Walter Anderson, 78; Mary Dowler, 79; Ole Johnson, 81; Eivars Paerlon, 87; Sam Ross, 81; Julia Molante, 82; Chester Beck, 77; Raymond Olse, 92; Aron Gjelten, 86; John Fulkonner, 70; Richard Harris, 81; Bobby Lawson, 81; Henry Bergquist, 86; Knut LaFonso, 74; George Oxy, 74; Norman Strong, 88.

There has recently been a new foot hall built and organized. Following is the list up—

Tommy Fisher	E. B.	Capt.
Esper Dowler	R. T.	Business Mgr.
John Elson	L. T.	Coachman.
Albert Scott	C.	Tour Director.

The above team will challenge any team in the Pacific Coast, of their kind, for money, walk or machine. As long as the line

up being incomplete they are all there. Just the same.

Mr Campbell, while he was at Vancouver last Saturday, saw one of his old Carlisle boys, Harrison Priorop, who is a member of the 17th Infantry Regimental Band, now located at Vancouver Barracks. Harrison looked very well, and is reported as being an excellent member of the band, and his conduct above reproach. He enlisted in the army at the opening of the Philippine War, and was sent to the Philippines, and is now connected with the band as stated above.

Mrs. Campbell told the pupils of the fifth grade A a fine story last Friday of a boy who started out in life to be a gambler, a thief, a drunkard, and it was impossible for him to tell the truth, but by the help of others he grew up to be a good straight honest man and got a position as Cashier in a large bank, but we must not follow this boys example. We must start out with a determination to be somebody for the benefit of ourselves and those around us.

Some of the lady employees, kindly supplied the victorious foot ball team with oranges and bananas for Sunday dinner. Very kind ladies, as it pleases the team to know that their efforts are appreciated.

William Annette on our trip to Vancouver got separated from the rest of the team on the train, and did not know when or where they got off, but discovered he was alone when the train crossed the river, so when it stopped he jumped off, after making an end run of a freight train, he hatched a path that led up an embankment to the car line where he called for time, just then the car with the team so close along and he joined them happily to be with them again. All is well that ends well.

Mr. Edwin L. Chelcraft, Supervisor of the District is now at the school giving it a thorough inspection. Mr. Chelcraft's many years of experience and knowledge of Indian affairs make his suggestions invaluable to all school workers. Chemawa is always glad to see him step off the train and sorry when his duties call him elsewhere.