Industrial Notes.

Wagon Shop.

Mr. Dave McKill paid the shop a pleasant visit this morning, says he can't stay away from Chemawa.

All but three of the wagon makers are busy making work benches and cutting tables for the new harness shop, the only industry belonging in the new industrial building, that is not in shape to do work as it would like, but in another week will be able to compete with others.

Joe Davis thought he saw a chance to distinguish himself last week by lifting a 575 pound grindstone, but unfortunately the stone got the better of him. He can call himself lucky that he did not break both legs. As it was, he was laid up for three days. Moral: Never undertake to do anything unless it is of some benefit to yourself or others.

Reliance Literary Society.

The Reliance Literary Society added another feather to their cap on Thursday night. They gave one of the best entertainments and the best debates ever given at Chemawa. Mr. Campbell said it was the very best.

The debates showed careful preparation and the judges must have found it difficult to decide which side won. The negative side was ably championed by Eugene Gaffe who in eloquent and forceful words presented the arguments, which won the judges to decide in favor of his side. He was ably assisted by Jessie Crook and Silas Moon.

The affirmative had an enthusiastic supporter, John Harris, who was the principal speaker on that side. John Benson in the opinion of many made the best speech of the evening. The other speaker on the affirmative Walter Dyke surprised his friends by his fine voice and eloquence.

The rest of the program was just as good as the debate which is saying a great deal.

The make up and acting of James Arquette would not have shamed a professional. The play was so good that many of the little people wanted it all over again.

John Stacy gave the history of the Reliance Society and Oscar McCloud gave a fine oration.

The Reliance band played most beautifully and taken altogether it was a lovely charming evening.

Now what are you Excelsior's, Denny's and Nonpariel's going to do about it? You can't afford to take a back seat.

Exchanges.

The February number of the Kodak reaches our desk a little tardy, but you are always welcome. The Kodak has added a new and very good feature in the way of cartoons and illustrations, several of which appear in this issue.

The Parker Purple of March 1, has a well written editorial column, and a very good story entitled "Just Like a Man," which plainly illustrates that our lives are not always as happy as they would be if we would "Do unto others as we would that others should do unto to."

The President has prohibited lighted cigars in the White House. They be behind the times in Washington. Here in Phoenix Indian school they are not allowed on the grounds.—[Native American.

Among our late exchanges is The Orderly, published by the students of the Hill Military Academy Portland. The paper is very nicely arranged and has quit neat in its gray cover printed in blue which conforms with the uniforms worn by the students.

The Red Man and Helper of February 27 contains an extensive and well written account of the commencement exercises Carlisle, February 8-13.

The Word Carrier published at Sacon, Nebraska contains an interesting [illegible]