

The Chemawa American.

Published Weekly by the Pupils of the
Chemawa Indian School.

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

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

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

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Work Hard vs. Play Hard

President Roosevelt in an address gives
the following excellent advice to school-
boys:

"**L**AD—You are here to study, and
while you are at it, study hard. When you
have got the chance to play tennis, play
hard. Do not forget this, that in the long
run the man who shirks his work will
shirk his play. I remember a professor in
Yale speaking to me of a number of his
disciples some years ago and saying, 'That
 fellow is going to fail. He stands too low
in his studies. He is slack there and he
will be slack when it comes to the hard
work on the greens.' He did fail.

"You are preparing yourself for the best
work of life. During your school days
and in after life I earnestly believe in
each of you having as good a time as pos-
sible, but making it come second to doing
the best kind of work possible. And in
your studies and in your sports in school,
and afterwards in life in doing your work
in the great world, it is a safe plan to do

just this rule—a rule that I once found
prevalent on the football field—'Don't slack,
don't foul, and hit the line hard.'"

A Wise Decision.

Commenting on the policy of the Com-
missioner of Indian Affairs the Salem
Statesman, Jan. the following is the issue of
March 1911:

"The decision of the Commissioner of
Indian Affairs is a wise one. The great im-
provement school for this territory is the
Salem Institution. The contributing terri-
tory for this school includes Oregon, Wash-
ington, California, Montana, Idaho and
Nevada.

"On yesterday, Wednesday, March 15th,
there were in attendance at school 512 In-
dian pupils. Another large party of pupils
left on the Washington reservation now
on the way here, and the number will
probably be increased in the present school
year, ending with June, to 500. With the
completion of the new brick building to
be here now in course of construction,
there will be accommodations and facilities
here for 800 pupils, and this number will
likely be reached next year. With com-
paratively small additional expense, accom-
modations and facilities can be provided for
a thousand or more, and the remaining
territory will keep that many in school. In-
fact, they should be fed here and the mem-
bers on the reservation who ought not to
be here are growing up in ignorance and
will not be citizens, and thus get all over
the head and shoulders of the people of the
other portions, in which they would be
designed to and their tender and valued
assistance.

"The policy of the Commissioner of In-
dian Affairs, which is the wise and sound
policy, is to continue the building up here of
a strong school, with ample facilities
stead of dissipating the money given to
be used for the purpose, and leaving
several weak schools with inefficient
staffs. The very best in the service now
had here is with a combination of this policy
and the very largest—even larger than
fields in Pennsylvania."