

Local and Personal.

Two eloquent addresses in our city by distinguished men is a rare treat in any large place. Yours was our good fortune last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tillam and Misses F. and M. and Jessie Tillam were among the many visitors who witnessed the basket ball game Saturday evening.

It is a pleasure to visit the girls' reading room and enjoy the books and magazines sent free by Mr. Peirce. In sending us this generous supply of literature, he hopes that we would cultivate a taste for reading, for he knows that a boy or girl who appreciates the fine thoughts of good writers generally makes good men and women.

Chief Justice F. A. Moore, of the Supreme Court, honored Chemawa with a visit last Sunday afternoon, and in the evening delivered a very interesting address in the school chapel. His address was precisely along historical lines, from the landing of Cortez, which marked the beginning of the Indian troubles, to the present date, and showing that the government was now making reparations for the wrongs of the early colonies toward the Indians. Throughout the discourse the most interest and appreciation was shown by the large number of Indian people present.

The funeral services of Charles Hicks were most solemn and impressive. The choir sang an appropriate selection and the Rev. Mr. Scott preached a beautiful sermon, speaking in the highest terms of Charles, and urging the pupils to let his example be an example for them to follow. The prayers and hymns were uttered and sung with deep feeling. A double quartet sang "Send Away," this being a favorite hymn of Charles'. The band led the funeral procession to the cemetery playing Charles's Funeral March. The chanting "Never My God is There" at the grave after a brief funeral service the body was laid away to rest. The floral tributes were very beautiful.

Among the Pupils.

School examination and home letters are in order this week.

A number of Fifth Grade A pupils will be promoted to 6th Grade B.

Boys, throw the blame where it belongs—on yourselves and not on the teachers.

Schoolroom No. 5 made some beautiful floral pieces for the funeral of Charles Hicks.

Mr. Williams says Chas. Woods is a valuable addition to the force in the cooking department.

Miss O'Hara is very glad to have Lillian Sullivan, Lillie Sullivan and Lottie Wood in the sewing room.

Louise Sullivan and Lulu Beach, late arrivals from Puget Sound, entered the B Class of the 8th grade.

The girls of the B class, 8th grade, must work still harder, for their laurels were in danger, so say the boys.

Miss Louise Sullivan and Nora Mann began their duties as apprentices in the Astorian's composing room first of the week.

Miss Miller's school room is not large enough to accommodate all her pupils at night, so Mrs. Cloutier takes some of her pupils.

One or two foolish, trifling boys in a class can make the worst student pupil lose a great deal of time. Who is the clown in your class?

In the quarterly examination Minnie Panheim stood highest in arithmetic, Paula Hegel in history and Yessie Nelson in geography.

Albert Menzies is missed from his grade. We were sorry to see him leave before completing his grade work, but he secured a position and we wish him success.

Very frequently we hear pupils remark that they "can't learn anything in school." The above remark was made very recently, by one of our young men whose average in examination was only 78.70, who failed entirely in one study, and who was tired in a higher grade but did not have the stick-to-it-iveness to him today than longer than one day.