

Among the Pupils.

Charles Bellinger returned yesterday.

Alice McDonald is working in the hospital.

The gardeners are busy working down at the lake.

Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Godwin went to town Wednesday.

Maggie Downie is the head sergeant at the little girl's home.

Miss Miller's girls are doing some sewing to send to Boston.

Frank Souvigner is working on the new building carrying water.

Alice Sisk is now working in the patch-room and is doing well.

Lena Charles is now working in the Dining Hall and she makes the dishes shine on her tables.

Miss Patrick put some curtains up in her school room last Wednesday.

James Benjamin who is a new comer is doing very good work in the third grade.

Juanita and Viola Jones were admitted as pupils this week from Marysville, Wash.

Emma Shepard is taking music lessons and is doing nicely for a little girl of her size.

Galvin Darnell is getting good wages carrying water for the workmen on Mitchell Hall.

It shows by the way teachers take hold of gardening that they are people of great resources. Every one is interested in the work.

Addie Saylor is so neat and tidy in her appearance and about her work that it is a pleasure to see her.

Jessie Symington's strawberry shortcake, made in the domestic science room, was very delicious.

The farmers were sharpening axes Tuesday morning and I think there will be some fine chopping after this.

The members of the Chemawa Indian School Band are all anxious to know when they are going to start on their tour.

The girls are working on doll dresses to send to Boston. Miss Miller says the best dress made will be placed with the Boston exhibit.

Did you see Mr. Stondenmeyer's lettering on the bass drum? It is first class work. John Harris also needs credit for his fine drawing of the Indian head on the drum.

Chemawa vs. Wasco.

Chemawa and Wasco baseball teams will play a game on the Salem League diamond next Thursday afternoon. Admission 25 cents.

We were pleased to have the Hon. E. T. McArthur, Superintendent of the Lapwai school with us last week. He brought two fine boys, Joseph Hill and James Benjamin, as pupils and spent several days visiting the school.

Wagon Shop.

Sebastian LaChester has about completed the wood work on the new wagonette top and has done a very neat job.

Through the kindness of Miss McFadden the wagon shop lawn is blooming already. We are indebted to her for six full grown rose bushes. Joe Davis and Thomas Holden did a neat job in planting them.

Harry Jacobs is making a new 6 x 12 inch driving pulley for the laundry, to be used to increase the speed of the fan for the gas machine, as the one used before was too small. Although making pulleys is somewhat out of the wagon making line, they are wheel shape and furnish practice in sawing and truing such work.

Joe Davis made a new gate for the teacher's garden and says the cows will now have to go without cabbage. Joe doesn't think it fair, after doing such good work in sharpening knives and axe choppers for the domestic science kitchen, that he was not given a "hand out." Thomas Holden accuses Joe of being too bashful to wait for his reward.

Owing to an injured hand Apis Goudy is not yet able to go to work. Geo. Olney has taken up work on the wheels where Apis left off and next week he will turn out a neat and strong set of 2½ inch wheels for the new 3¼ two horse gear.

The blacksmiths made new grindstone fixtures for the wagon shop. The cast iron fixtures that came with the stone are not strong enough to stand the hard wear of every day use. We are thankful for the same as we did not know how useful the stone was until it had gone out of commission.