

Pupil Items.

May Evans is working for Mrs. Farrow.

Boss McKay is now working for Mrs. Campbell and is doing very good work for a little girl.

Martha John will not stay at Chemawa but now, she does not want to go but says she must.

The Chemawa gardens are becoming famous. As in Industrial and farming school Chemawa can not be beat.

The strawberries that Mr. Westley set out last fall are looking fine and we expect some fine large strawberries next week.

Lena Jones' two little sisters came last Sunday and she was very glad to see them.

The girls of Third B and Second A have formed a sewing class and they will soon have some nice sewing done as a sample of their neat work.

Margery Hickman is working in the dining hall. She takes charge of the third row of tables and is very proud of her girls because they work so well.

The employes have been practising with the boys but find themselves out classed. They will have to "ginger up" if they expect to defeat the boys' team.

The curtains in Mrs. Campbell's classroom were taken down in order to be nice and clean before she got back, but she got here before we got them up again.

The B class of the eighth grade is a very intelligent one. The work done is generally good and would be better if the "Weary Wilkes" would get rested and go to work.

The vegetables in the gardens of the pupils are all coming up nicely. All are trying for the picnic promised by Mr. Potter to the grade that has the best looking gardens.

There will be danger of the boys getting beat when the employes' baseball team gets in trim. Mr. Beard will be an excellent center field before long, in a practice game. The other day he made a few grandstand plays.

The Blacksmith shop.

Willie Arquette did a neat piece of work in making a sod cutter for Mr. Cooper.

Jeff Wilson and Raymond Clay did the iron work for the new wagonette top made by the wagon makers.

James Jefferson and Silas Meeker are making and turning a set of horse shoes which will be sent to the Boston Institute.

Ignatious Williams has finished a pair of tongs which will also be sent to Boston.

Silas Moon and Frank Sorahan are working on the boy's new building. They will return to the shop as soon as the brick work is completed.

John Robb and Tom Young, two former students of this school came down from Centralia Wednesday to play in yesterday's ball game with the Chemawa team. They are both members of the Centralia team.

A Typical Village.

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show great skill in the art of wood carving. In fact there are few of useful arts in which instruction has not been given them by their devoted friend. As mechanics and builders, the majority of them show surprising skill and have demonstrated their ability to the complete satisfaction of the patient missionary, whom they have grown to worship and in whom they place implicit confidence.

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