

GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

There are certain qualifications of American citizenship which are generally understood that seem to be permanently necessary. I would put as the first the great underlying characteristic, a sound character. There never was a time in the history of this country when more character was needed than now. In the simpler days, perhaps they might have got on without as much of it; for instance, when a man personally attended to all his business affairs, it was not so necessary that his employes should be men of great character or business intelligence. But now things have reached the point when men can no longer be responsible for the details of their business, and must rely with absolute confidence upon the character of their employes. The man is out of place who has no true perspective and no power of adjustment. Intelligence and industry go hand in hand. The idle man has no place in this country. The successful one must be largely and wisely unselfish. He must have such a breadth of vision that he regards his relations to the community with the same concern that he regards his own private concerns. He must be willing to share public responsibility. No individual rises in the world without assuming responsibilities. We have no special class that is making civilization for us. Good citizenship demands that all join in.—[Dr. J. H. Canfield, Librarian Columbia University, New York, at Boston Institute.

STATE FAIR NOTES.

The Chemawa Indian exhibit won first prize.

The Fair was the most successful in the history of the State. The attendance was large every day and the exhibits were good.

The small boys looked very nice dressed in their uniforms at the Fair and solicited many favorable remarks from strangers. In fact, we are pleased to state, that all the Chemawa pupils present did credit to their school by their neat appearance and orderly manners.

Our harness department was first in order for prizes. This department has carried off first prize at Oregon State fairs for the past six years.

The boys made a fine appearance as they marched out of the main gate on their way to the fair grounds under command of Col. Davis and his staff.

The Chemawa booth was very attractive and the exhibits were arranged in a manner that showed them off to the best advantage. Messrs. Overman and Woodin had the work in charge.

Last Friday was Chemawa day at the Oregon State Fair, and most every pupil and employe were in attendance. The weather was all that could be desired and the day was enjoyed by all.

The painters have finished oiling the floors of Mitchell Hall.

Minnie Hickman's friends are glad to welcome her back to school.

Eugene Geffe is at Wrangell, Alaska, and not in the navy as reported.

Mrs. Cooper returned Sunday from Carlton, where she had been visiting friends for a few days.

The wagonmakers are busy this week making screens for the basement windows of Mitchell Hall and the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Salem, visited Chemawa Tuesday forenoon. Mr. Johnson is chief engineer at the Salem Power station.

Mr. Smith, an Oregonian reporter, was at Chemawa Tuesday gathering information and pictures of different buildings about the school. Look out for a big write up about Sunday.

Sam Morris succeeded in doing in Washington's metropolis (Seattle) what he did in the two largest cities in Oregon and California, that of drawing the largest crowd to a ball game that had ever been within the grounds. Sam won his game, too, which, to one who has ever been up against the "Seattle spirit," is saying a good deal. The game played in the forenoon with another pitcher in the box was lost.