

building just completed for occupancy at the beginning of the school term. It is called "Mitchell Hall," after our senior Senator, who procured the appropriation of \$25,000 from Congress to build it.

The small boys and girls have their buildings also, with efficient matrons in charge. In all buildings the pupils take care of their own rooms, which bear daily inspection by the ever-watchful officials. The hospital is white and dainty as any to be found on the Coast. Each ward is supplied with all necessary bath and toilet appliances, and the wide verandas and beautiful flowers make it a most attractive spot. There is, however, very little sickness here, considering the large number of pupils.

A huge dining-hall, in which over 700 boys and girls sit down to their meals, and the roomy kitchens above, were interesting to a recent visitor. Prune season was at its height, and the whole building was redolent with the sweet odor of preserved fruit. In immense copper vats prunes were being made into jam, butter and preserves. In the adjoining pantries the array of fruits already "put up" was amazing. The cook explained that it took 90 quarts for one meal, however, and then one wondered how they would ever get enough to last through the Winter. A visit to the drier solved the prune question, for many thousand pounds were there ready to put away, and the crop is not yet half picked. The school consumes the entire product of a 15-acre prune orchard each year, and of five acres of apples. Their potatoes and all other vegetables are raised in the school garden, and they have cows and chickens to supply the necessary milk, butter and eggs. The pupils do all the work on the farm and garden and in the dairy, under the guidance and instruction of competent teachers, and they are thus fitted to become practical gardeners, farmers, dairy-men, orchardists. Poultry raising is also made a study, and the boys and girls who are interested in this branch can give you the age and pedigree of any of the handsome Plymouth rocks or white Wyan-

dottes with which the poultry yards are stocked.

The industrial trade building is perhaps the most interesting of any of this group, for here are located the different shops, where the pupils learn their various trades. In the wagon shop were substantial vehicles which gave proof of what good work the pupils were accomplishing there, and in the harness shop hang six blue ribbon bows attached to cards and neatly framed, bearing witness that the Chemawa boys had excelled all other exhibitors in that line at the Oregon State Fair for six consecutive years. One of the graduates of the school, a Umatilla Indian, is now employed as the head shoe and harness maker and gives entire satisfaction. The tailoring and dressmaking shops are turning out good work, and the pupils show great aptitude for this industry. A number of the ex-pupils have splendid positions in tailor shops, many here in Portland, and all are getting good salaries. One of Salem's leading dressmakers, Clara Devault, was a Chemawa girl and learned her trade there before starting out for herself. In the carpenter shop each apprentice has his own bench and set of tools, and all learn to do excellent work under the head carpenter, who keeps them busy about the different buildings.

Charles Cutter, the magnificent base of the Taylor Street Methodist Church, is a product of this carpenter shop. He is not a graduate, but learned enough to enable him to obtain a good position in a saw factory, and he is now working steadily at his trade and spending his money to cultivate his rare voice. Cutter is an Umatilla Crow Indian, and is only 20 years old. Another boy from the carpenter shop who has done well is Peter Williams, of the class of 1900. Peter worked at his trade for a year or so, and then succeeded in getting a contract for furnishing and hauling a large amount of wood. He filled this contract in the most business-like manner, hiring white men to do the work. The handsome band-stand is a good sample of what these boys can do. A Sam-