

The Chemawa American

Published Weekly by Pupils of The
Chemawa Indian School.

Subscription price 25 cents per year.
Clubs of five or over, 20 cents.

Entered at the postoffice at Chemawa, Ore.,
as second-class mail-matter.

Learn to observe the little things in
life as well as the large ones.

It is not what you can do, but what
you do do in this world that counts.

It is not what you earn in this
world, but what you save that makes
you rich.

How nice to see a young man kind
to his sister or mother. He possesses
the kind of stuff good husbands are
made of.

The boy or girl who neglects doing
some work which may seem trifling
and insignificant will never succeed in
performing more important duties.

Sunshine would not be half so
bright if there were no dark clouds;
nor would our happiness be half so
sweet, if troubles were unknown.

We must learn to do every little
task thoroughly and carefully if we
wish to cultivate a habit which will
bring us the best results and real
success.

INACCURACY.

One great retail house in Chicago has
7,000 employes. According to the

observations of Earl M. Pratt of Oak
Park, the natural inaccuracies of such
an army of employes in one business
day will bring upon at least 500 em-
ployes a personal censure from
superiors, which will arouse in these
500 clerks a disposition to vent their
anger or chagrin upon 5,000 customers
of the house.

The question is: Under such a con-
dition, what would be the value of
absolute accuracy in every employe
in such an establishment?

"Inaccuracy costs Chicago \$1,000,
000 a day," says Mr. Pratt in his
sweeping arraignment of the city's
business world. This too, is an esti-
mated loss based upon the visible and
material showing; the losses suggested
in the first proposition may be so re-
mote as to make an estimate impos-
sible.

Because of this proposition, Mr.
Pratt places the employe of the lowest
grade, the department head, the gen-
eral manager, the employer, and fi-
nally the customer, all upon the same
plane of interest in his efforts to estab-
lish a bureau having for its purpose
the dissemination of accurate training
for those who may be brought to see
the need of it."

As indicating the necessity of ac-
curacy in the least important places
of the world of business, Mr. Pratt
shows how the least employes in the
office of one of the great captains of
industry may, through the inaccuracy
congenital to him, irritate the head of
the institution to an extent reflecting
all the way down through the day's
business of a great company or cor-
poration, perhaps finally to react upon
the patronage of the concern in a hun-
dred ways, costing the establishment
thousands of dollars before the effect
of the one blunder of the small office
boy has been dissipated and forgotten.

"Time and again I have seen the
effect of a "kick" made by the head