

of a great establishment," said Mr. Pratt. "Some body's blunder comes to the attention of the chief. Discipline causes him to charge it to the general manager, and when the manager has taken his kick he probably passes it on to half dozen heads of departments. From these the kicks are passed on down the line until perhaps that one blunder, which really amounted to little in the beginning, has put half the people of a great house upon the ragged edge of ruffled tempers. Can you estimate what such a disturbing thing has cost the house?"

"Human nature is human nature. There may be individuals who will not be angry at being "called down," but if they are not angry they are at least disturbed and hurt, making them all the less competent to carry on their tasks. A man who is hurt to a bit of censure is at least open to mistakes and inaccuracies, which will go on provoking more of this same feeling until finally it will be found that where a business at last has to go to the wall the cause of its failure may be traced to the inaccuracies of its management and conduct.

"Certainly the time is coming when accuracy is to demand the premium." — Tacoma News.

[The above is certainly applicable to workers in schools as well as business houses.— Ed.]

A FULL DAY.

Last Sunday we were well supplied at Chemawa. In the morning Father Murphy conducted mass and Sunday school for the Catholic children at 9 A. M. Miss Logan of Eugene and Miss Bowman of Chemawa took charge of the Regular Sunday school at 10:30. In the afternoon Dr. Elliot of Portland delivered a most interesting lecture on Japan and in the evening Miss Logan preached a very earnest and

impressive sermon to the whole school. After evening service Miss Logan met with the Y. W. C. A. and a very profitable meeting was held.

DEATH, THE REAPER.

Mr. A. H. Williams was summoned to Portland last Saturday morning by a telegram announcing the sad news of the death of his sister, Miss Esther Williams. The funeral took place at Oregon City on Wednesday. Miss Williams has visited Chemawa several times and won the esteem and friendship of all who made her acquaintance. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have the sympathy of the entire school in their sad bereavement.

Superintendent Wilkins, of Umatilla Agency, who so recently and under such pathetic circumstances was bereaved of his wife, is again a mourner. His oldest son, Raymond, aged sixteen years, died November 3, at the agency, of inflammation of the percardium. Raymond was a fine, lovely, bright boy, a pupil of the Pendleton High school and beloved alike by the white people and Indians in Pendleton and upon the reservation. Mr. Wilkin's family is now reduced to two boys and a little daughter. He has the heartfelt sympathy of all those who know him in this late sad loss of his.

Harry L. Beard made his Chemawa friends a short visit Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Howard, of South Bend, Wash., visited at Chemawa a few days this week.

Miss McFadden and Miss Hutchinson spent Wednesday night in Salem and took in the "Christian."

Chief Clerk E. E. Kightlinger, of Riverside, made Chemawa a short visit this morning. Mr. Kightlinger is a very affable gentleman and we were sorry that his visit was so short.