

TREATY FAVORED.

A press dispatch from Washington, D.C., states that the Senate Committee on Indian affairs today favorably reported Senator Mitchell's bill to ratify the agreement with the Klamath Indians for accession of a portion of their lands, amounting to 621,824 acres for which the Indians are to be paid \$537,007.

Chief Joseph is in Washington and urging the Indian Bureau to allow him to return to Idaho.

ADDRESSES NORMAL STUDENTS.

The Bellingham (Wash.) Daily Herald gives an account of Supt. Potter's recent visit to the State Normal school at Whatcomb and the interesting address which he delivered to the students and faculty on Indian education as conducted under the present wise and practical policy of the Indian Office. Mr. Potter also gave an account with illustrations of the Indian sign language universally known and used among the Indians of the plains.

BASKET BALL AT SALEM.

A basketball team, composed principally of employes of Chemawa, was defeated by the first team of the Salem Y. M. C. A. last Saturday evening at Salem by a score of 45 to 5. The Salem Journal very kindly attributes their defeat to insufficient practice. The fact is, this is not the regular Chemawa team, these boys went to Salem with the understanding that they were to play the second team of the Y. M. C. A., but were pitted against the first team. The Chemawa team

was composed of the following: Chas. Larson, A. Caisse, Adolph Farrow, employes; and Chas. Payne and Jesse Crook, pupils.

The second team of the Y. M. C. A. was defeated by the Dallas College on the same evening. Score 31 to 10.

INDIANS' CALENDAR.

Instead of a calendar hanging on the wall, the Indians have their calendar hung in the sky, for they reckon their time by the changes in the Night Sun, as they call the moon. Tribes living in the different parts of America have given the months, or moons as they say, names after what interests them most. Mary Catherine Judd, in her Wigwam Stories, tells us that one nation has named them in this way, and you can easily see reason for each one; January, The Cold Moon; February, the Snow Moon; March, The Green Moon; April, the Moon of Plants; May, The Moon of Flowers; June, The Hot Moon; July, The Moon of the Deer; August, The Sturgeon Moon; September, The Fruit Moon; October, The Traveling Moon; November, The Beaver Moon; December, The Hunting Moon. Among the Chipewas November is the Moon of Michabo or Indian Summer. Michabo is a name for their manitou friend, who, they suppose, gave them this second summer.—The Indian News.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox says, "Talk happiness, the world is sad enough without your woes." We believe also that the place to be happy is here, the time to be happy is now, and the way to be happy is to make somebody happy.—Parker-Purple.