

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.

RUSSIA must feel like a great big over grown boy who allows a snappy little fellow to down him.

ALWAYS speak your words out clearly when you read, especially when reading an account of the war news and the names of the Russian officers.

SENATOR TILLMAN, of South Carolina, stated in the U. S. Senate Wednesday that there was a big difference between a farmer and an agriculturist. He said a farmer works with his hands and an agriculturist with his mouth. The Senator is a little off. An agriculturist is the man who works with both his hands and brains, while the average farmer, at least in South Carolina, has the reputation of working with his hands only, and a very little at that.

SUPT. POTTER, who is President of the Pacific Coast Institute, is trying to charter, at a reasonable rate, an Alaska steamer for two weeks next August, to accommodate from one to two hundred employes of the Indian Service, with the intention of having the next Institute on board the steamer en route to and from Alaska. This would be something new and novel, and if a reasonable rate can be obtained so that it will be even cheaper than boarding at some city hotel, with the trip thrown in, it ought to meet with general approval by Indian employes everywhere. The cabin could be used for daily sessions and

the program would be carried out on the boat as outlined. The trip itself would be beneficial to the tired-out teachers and workers. Such an expedition might also cause an open door policy to be extended to the hundreds of poor, needy Alaska Indians, and be most enjoyable to all lovers of beautiful island scenery.

THE CARLISLE SCHOOL.

The last issue of the RED MAN and HELPER contains as a commencement feature thirteen illustrations of various buildings, departments, and pupils of dear old Carlisle. The beautiful winter scene showing piles of nice white snow all over the campus makes us long to be there and roll the-old-man-on-the-band-stand in it good and hard.

The gymnasium building in which are the Y. M. C. A. and literary society rooms, boys' library, baths, etc., is the finest and most complete in the Indian service. Uncle Sam is not to be thanked, however, for such a valuable acquisition, as Col. Pratt, seeing the necessity for a good gymnasium determined to have it, raised the money through contributions from pupils and eastern friends of Indian education. Uncle Sam likes athletics, but thinks it unwise to appropriate money for gymnasiums for Indian boys, when there are plenty of stumps in the fields to dig out, lots of wood to be cut, and forty or fifty cows to milk.

The following statistics give one an idea of the size and the good practical work being accomplished at this mammoth institution:

Present population, 1069; Girls, 470; Boys, 599; Total number of tribes now represented, 88; total number graduates including this year's class, 416; number of boys and girls who lived in families for some portion of last year, 943; their united earnings, \$31,393.02; Students now have to their credit in bank at interest, \$47,270.75; number of students offered employment last