The Printing Department did some job work for Supt. Knott C. Egbert, of Siletz, Ore., this week.

During the absence of Miss Francis, the S. P. agent, last Tuesday, Miss Bowman had charge of the station aside from her schoolroom duties, and she did not appear the least confused while selling tickets and attending to the shipping of the large amount of fruit and other produce. Miss Bowman is very accommodating, and is capable of filling many and varied positions.

Last Saturday the local ball tossers, met with an overwhelming defeat at the hands of a certain aggregation called Dallas. Dallas batted and ran bases like fiends, while Chemawa was satisfied with throwing the ball all over the grounds, and making as many errors as possible. In the fourth inning they thought that they would take a baloon ascention just for fun and when they came down the visitors scored four runs. Stick together boys and play together, its not individual and grandstand plays that wins games, its team work, and above all keep cool, and be in the game all the time.

Chemawa's second base ball nine won an easy victory on the Deaf Mute school last Saturday. The field was very muddy after the heavy rain which made fast playing out of question, and the Error column had its share. Hunter, the Mutes' twirler was easy for the Chemawa's and he also was poorly supported. Payne, the local twirler, pitched a good game although the feature of the game was the catching of "Doc" Lane our local catcher. The score was 15 to 6 in favor of Chemawa.

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Batteries Payne and Lane
Hunter and Curl

The intimate friends of Miss Jessie LaBreach gave in her honor last Sunday a birthday dinner. Those who were fortunate enough to be among the friends invited join in one voice thanking the cooks who prepared such an appetizing repast. The delicacies could have been no better served if a professional chief had done the planning. The cake was all that could be expected on such an occasion, meats, dressing, sallad, strawberries, cream-puff, pies, and other palatable dishes, tempted and pleased the guests. Thanks to the cooks and above all best wishes and many, many other such happy occasions is the wish of Miss LaBreach's many friends. Those present were Mesdames Theisz, and Cooper; Misses Mellie LaBreach, Lizzie and Anna Galbreath and Alice Williams; Messrs. Albert Payne, Robert Davis, Leon Parker, Charles Payne and Fortunato Jayme.

The Oregonian had the following to say editorially concerning Chemawa's open air Sanitarium.

Consumption, the scourge of the Indian under civilized conditions, but unknown to the race in its savage state, is to be treated at Chemawa, or rather warded off from its menaced victim, by returning them to the old-time habit of their ancestors—sleeping out of doors. Tents located in the school orchard are provided for this purpose. This does not approach the fresh-air system of the bivouac on the ground, wrapped in skins or blankets, Summer and Winter, that made the Indians in their savage state immune from this scourge of civilization; but it may prove sufficient for the purpose intended. In any event, the plan is worth trying, since it certainly serves neither the purposes of civilization nor of humanity to give Indians grammar and arithmetic with the accompaniment of a wasting, incurable disease.