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An Indian Mother's Lament

My child is gone, mine own,
my love,

My blessing and my joy,

My heart is rent, my life
forlorn,

No work my hands employ,

How can I work? There's naught
to do,

When all alone am I,

Fled all my hopes, dead
all my joys,

That I to her might fly,

I bring the things she used
to love,

To strew them o'er her grave,

"A waste," you say, useless
and bad,

Old ways make you a slave,

If I am wrong, then I will be,

They mock mine eyes at home

I could not touch or use again,

Without a sigh or moan.

Perhaps—Oh could I but be sure,

On other shores we'll meet

The darkness gone, the light
begun,

Our lives and love complete.

THE PRINTERS are very busy this week. They are publishing souvenir booklets of the school. These little books will contain some buildings and different views of Chemawa, etc. When finished they will make a desirable gift to send to friends. All those who wish copies may obtain them from the office.

"VICTORY!" That is the familiar cry of our second baseball team this season.

They met their opponents, the Dallas Tribune team, yesterday, confident that their usual success would be with them. Albert Payne kept up his record as a pitcher, fanning out 19, against his adversary's 6. Back of the bat was Alfred Lane gazing his different signals for balls which were sent exactly as he desired them.

All of the players did fine work. Leon Parker is a new member, but he kept his part like a veteran on the field. The game closed with the score of 6 to 0 in favor of Chemawa.

The following score will tell the full history of the game:

Dallas Tribune.

	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Meyers, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
L. Woods, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Rice, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Syron, p	4	0	0	0	7	0
Gloss, ss	4	0	0	5	1	1
Elkins, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	1
Baker, c	3	0	0	9	0	0
C. Woods, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Finseth, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Total	32	0	3	24	11	4

Chemawa

	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
A. Payne, p	4	1	1	0	23	0
Queahpalma, ss	4	1	0	0	0	1
A. Lane, c	4	0	2	19	1	0