

The Chemawa American

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ond-class mail matter.

The new street railway to Salem is well patronized in fact so well that it is very often impossible to get a seat in the crowded car.

The harness makers ten sets of work harness packed ready to ship to Canon Diablo, Navajo, Ariz. and ten sets of work harness with breeching for Colville Agency, Washington.

Say boys and girls don't forget what Mr. Campbell said about glass and don't forget that a draught from some broken window may lead to a serious sickness and we are short of glass.—Mr. Woods.

James Sloan has returned to Chemawa after several months vacation which he spent with his parents at Ronan, Montana. James worked hard during vacation and earned a considerable sum of money. He thinks Chemawa is the place to get an education and enjoy life and was glad to get back.

Anyone who goes to Mr. Campbell's office will now see on the window sill samples of fine apples consisting of Kings, Baldwins' Ben Davis' and Spitzpergens, all beautiful apples, the largest being thirteen inches in circumference. They were grown on the farm of Gus Norman near the school. The Chemawa school orchard has some just as fine.

There are some things that Chemawa pupils should do and one is, when you go home say "Good bye" to your friends. Frequently pupils go home and those who are interested in them do not know that they are going until they are gone. The American boys and girls think that you owe a little gratitude to those who have helped and aided you in your search for knowledge.

On Wednesday evening, the student body enjoyed a very delightful entertainment given by the Midland Lyceum Bureau. Mrs. William Calvin Chilton of Mississippi, a monologist of rare merit gave us a few selections depicting the characteristics of the darkey and Southern scenes. Her best reading was "Christmas at the Trimble's", which was greatly enjoyed. This was followed by others, among them being "Old Sue", which kept her audience convulsed with laughter. It was an evening long to be remembered at Chemawa.

Keep on the walks. Frequently boys and girls and employes will cut corners and save about four or ten feet while they walk about three or four hundred feet but while doing this they make a path through Chemawa's beautiful lawns. The boys will go through the mud sometimes when they have good cement walks to go on. Mud is carried into the buildings and besides the dirt on the floors, the boys themselves present anything but a neat appearance with the mud on their shoes and trousers. All this is a result of "not keeping" on the walks.

WANTED—Five boys from 14 to 18 years of age to work in the harness shop.