

The Chemawa American

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ond-class mail matter.

We hope that all of our girls like to work in the Domestic Science Department.

Our boys are getting along very well in our trade Department and are assuming more responsibility than formerly.

One of the best features of Chemawa's new time schedule is the time set aside for instruction in industrial education.

Try to write interesting items, boys and girls,— no one cares to know that "Jane is washing dishes". All of our girls wash dishes.

Boys: This is the time of year to wear vests. The lungs should be protected. "Self preservation is the first law of nature." Protect yourself.

When responsibility is placed on you be ready to meet it. As the result of the lack of assuming the necessary responsibility by one of the boys, it was necessary to dismiss school for half a day the past week.

Years ago when our agents visited agencies to get Indian parents to send their children to school they were invariably met with such expressions as "I want my boy to learn books," "I don't send him to school to work, he can work at home, etc. Now when asked the first request is "I want my boy to learn a trade." This shows a healthy growth.

Common expressions heard around both McBride Hall and the Small Girls' Home these days are—"Please let me read your AMERICAN," "Is there anything in the paper about me?" etc. Girls! Girls! Why don't you subscribe? Then you will not have to borrow.

If our boys and girls would take as much interest in their trades and studies as they do wondering about what kind of fun they will have on Hallow'een and when the next sociable will be held, Chemawa would be the best school in the United States.

The engineer boys have had their hands full keeping up with the repair work, in addition to the regular routine work of the plant, having to furnish the light, heat, pump the water, and furnish the power, steam for laundry, kitchen, shops, and the various departments of the school. That they are able to do this without the aid of a chief engineer or assistant, both of which positions are now vacant shows the training that they are capable of receiving in the engineering department at Chemawa.

The "American" takes pleasure in recommending the little book "The Indian Girl Who Led Them" written by Miss Amy McGuire and published by the J. K. Gill Company of Portland, Oregon.

This is a story of Sacajawea the brave Indian girl who guided Lewis and Clark to the Pacific Coast.

It is a well written, instructive and interesting story, and all interested in Indians and Indian literature should add this book to their library.