

The Chemawa American

Published Weekly at the United
States Indian Training School.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS A YEAR. CLUBS OF
FIVE OR OVER 20 CENTS.

Entered at the Chemawa, Oregon, Postoffice as see
ond-class mail matter.

When a boy becomes as willing to
handle a shovel as a pen, success is his.

The "American" notes that from the
pupils items submitted more are accept-
ed from the higher than from the lower
grades. This is one of the natural re-
sults of education.

Do not wear false colors. We notice
a number of the boys wearing badges of
various orders to which they do not be-
long. Be honest with yourselves and
your fellows. "Cut out" pretensions.

Harry Long, an ex-pupil of Chemawa
is living at Wilbur, Oregon, where he has
a nice little home and is getting along
nicely. He married Miss Lena McKay,
whom we understand is an ex-Carlisle
pupil.

That Norah and Hattie Mann left
Chemawa's 7th grade and entered the
8th A, skipping the 8th B, at Willa-
mette's Preparatory Department, speaks
volumes for Chemawa. We have found
in numberless cases that Chemawa's pu-
pils when they entered the Public Schools
entered an apparently higher grade
than while at Chemawa and pupils com-
ing from other schools entered a lower
grade at Chemawa.

Write news; write it clearly and dis-
tinctly. Send your items in looking neat
and clean. Some of the items submitted
this week came in with ragged edges
and had ear marks that should not have
been there.

There are now more pupils subscribing
for the Chemawa American than ever
before in the history of the school. This
is a healthy sign and shows school
loyalty that like the snow ball that
rolls is sure to grow.

The news items were furnished large-
ly from Miss Johnston's, Mrs. Cloutier's,
Mrs. Campbell's, Miss Miller's and Miss
Luedke's school rooms. The AMERICAN
thanks the school rooms in proportion
to the quantity and quality of the news
submitted.

Some one at the school has asked
"What is an industrial education?" And
they answer their question this way: "An
industrial education opens a man's eyes
and instills in his heart and mind a de-
sire to learn and to do more for his Coun-
try and his people, and last but not least
it is the road to success and wealth.

The pupils wrote their home letters
the latter part of last week. When this
exercise is called for the teachers fre-
quently hear the remark "I wrote yes-
terday or the day before yesterday." You
should understand that home let-
ters serve a double purpose and they not
only assure the office that you have writ-
ten to your relatives but, also, they
should be a good schoolroom exercise.
There are very few of us who are per-
fect letter writers, and a great many of
us who write poor letters. Letters re-
ceived from others are frequently the in-
dex to their characters and qualifica-
tions.