

## Chemawa as Seen by Crescent City Friends

A result of the recent visit of Mr. W. P. Campbell, Assistant Superintendent of the Chemawa, Oregon, Indian school, to this country, ten Del Norte Indian children or children with Indian blood in them will be provided for and receive tuition in that institution for a period of three years. Mr. Campbell succeeded in enlisting ten recruits from this section—five boys and four girls. Requa, and the lad Sam John, from Crescent City and departed with his proteges across the mountains, via Grants Pass, Friday last with conveyance furnished by the liverymen Green Bros.

The Chemawa school, maintained at the expense of the General Government, has a scholarship attendance of about six hundred, drawn from the district represented, including the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Montana.

This membership, though worldly significant, is quite small in comparison with the number which should be in attendance at this school and would, no doubt, be greatly increased could the distrustfulness of those single-minded people whom it is strictly designed to benefit, be dispelled. They seem wary of a reputation which to them appears as a complete reversal of former government methods, and it is not an unreasonable suspicion. Can we reconcile our past dealings with the "savage red man" with our boasted Christian civilization? It is the duty of those having acquaintance and influence with any of the remaining Indian population of the district, to present this school to them in its truly charitable and humanitarian character. It is not a mere experiment. Many Indian boys and girls have been saved by it from an aimless and dissolute savage life, and are now useful and happy members of society. Even from Del Norte county there have been after decades there whose improved conditions will attest the excellence of the training afforded by that institution. The boys recently enlisted from this county have wisely decided upon taking a strictly mechanical course, the unsurpassed opportunities for which are here afforded.

There is quite a number of Indian children yet in the county who are eligible to membership in the Chemawa school, and they are certainly standing greatly in their own light if they fail to avail themselves of the privilege.—Crescent City News.

## Uncle Sam Wants a Tailor For Indians

Washington, March, 13.—Uncle Sam needs a tailor in the Indian service at Fort Shaw, Montana, and has advertised for applicants to the civil service examination today for the place. The advertisements fail to state whether a tailor is wanted who may be able to introduce the latest French cut of clothes to Indian swells, or whether plain Indian blankets, with feather adornments, shall be the style exploited by the tailor. The applicants, however, must of male sex, "unmarried or without family," and must not expect a salary more than \$660 a year to begin with. If his work is satisfactory to the government and likewise to the Indians it is possible that he may receive more money in the future.

PROPOSALS FOR WOOD AND COAL, CHEMAWA, OREGON, MARCH 8, 1907. Sealed proposals, plainly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope "PROPOSALS FOR WOOD AND COAL," as the case may be, addressed to the undersigned at Chemawa, Oregon, will be received at the Indian School until two o'clock P. M. APRIL 8, 1907, for furnishing and delivering at the school so many as may be required during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, about 300 cords of wood and 1200 tons of coal, as per specifications and full information to be obtained at the school. Each bidder must state specifically in his bid the price of wood or coal, per cord or ton, as the case may be, offered under contract. The fuel so offered will be subject to rigid inspection. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids on any part of any bid if deemed for the best interests of the service. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or draft upon some United States depository or a valid national bank, made payable to the order of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for at least 5 per cent of the amount of such bid, which check or draft shall be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder, by carrying out several bids, fails to execute promptly a satisfactory contract in accordance with the terms of his bid; otherwise to be returned to his bidder. Bids accompanied by cash, or if not certified check or draft will not be considered. For further information apply to EDWARD L. CHALCRAFT, SUPERINTENDENT.