

## The Chemawa American

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### PRINTING STAFF

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Sunday School Lesson for June 23rd.  
Quarterly Review. Golden Text for the  
quarter.—When thou passest through  
the waters I will be with thee; and  
through the rivers, they shall not over-  
flow thee —Isaiah 43:2.

Be prompt, even if it is only to your  
breakfast.

Sometimes a girl's good and quiet be-  
havior does more good than another's  
lengthy preaching.

Always butting-in makes the head  
soft. Don't be either hard headed or  
soft headed. Better be just right.

Be honest when you are taking your  
examination. Do not ask another boy  
or girl to help you; you will get them in  
trouble and not help yourselves.

If your cleanliness is judged by the  
appearance of your teeth, can you pass  
inspection?

Should you find yourself thrown in  
the midst of a row, close your mouth and  
clasp your hands tight. This is what  
adds much to your education.

Great minds have purposes; others  
have wishes.

The only way to make others happy  
is to be happy ourselves.

True merit is like a river. The deep-  
er it is the less noise it makes.

Worry and fret are fatal to the integ-  
rity of nerve and brain. Fear can sting  
like a scorpion and torment like a scourge.

The man of grit carries in his presence  
a power which spares him the necessity  
of resenting insult.—Success.

Wishing and hoping are the twin sis-  
ters of failure—and childless willing and  
working are the parents of success.—The  
New York Magazine.

The CHEMAWA AMERICAN is in receipt  
of a letter from Emma Jules Garrison  
of Quilcene, Wash., renewing her sub-  
scription for the year. Emma, while at  
Chemawa, was one of the leading and  
most progressive girls of the school and  
we are glad to know that she is getting  
along so nicely and has a comfortable  
home.

After a very pleasant visit with Mrs.  
Brewer and other friends at Chemawa  
Mrs. Thorpe left Monday morning for  
her home at Loomis, Washington where  
her family eagerly awaits her return.  
She graduated in 1897 from this school  
as Nellie Runnels, and was later em-  
ployed in the Puyallup School. The  
four orphan children that she brought  
and entered in school, she has been  
caring for at her home for some  
time. She left a subscription for the  
AMERICAN upon leaving.