

The Chemawa Indian Band led the processions and these wards of the nation made a good impression. They are a manly looking body of men and their musical training has been no small part of their education. Their deportment would challenge the admiration of any community.—Medford Daily Tribune

The Chemawa Indian band of Salem, one of the finest musical aggregations in the entire state, played all during the day and evening and their music was greatly enjoyed. The Chemawas are, individually, the best trained musicians in the West, as care seems to have been taken to teach them every rudiment in music.—Jacksonville Post.

The band will start for the Chautauqua at Gladstone Park, Oregon, Monday morning shortly after they return from Jacksonville, where they played for the Fourth. They will play there and stay until about the 22nd. The boys always enjoy this annual outing which is also very beneficial to them.

THE SMALL BOYS

Mr. Farrow's small Sunday school boys were so eager to repeat the golden texts last Sunday that they were heard above all others near them.

Master Forrest Cooper celebrated his fourth birthday Friday evening with a number of the little folks. He was very proud of his gayly decorated cake made by Miss Gray.

Mrs. Newcomb puts about a dozen of the smallest boys to bed every day in regular "good night" style to sleep during the hot tiresome afternoons. These naps are proving very restful and beneficial for the little fellows. One of the little tots says that he has noticed that "his fist is bigger already."

Mrs. Newcomb has tried traps and poison to rid the small boys home of pesky rats but with no success. Now her faith in the small boys' capabilities has been established because they very seldom allow a rat that has entered their dormitory to escape. Their method is to close all windows and doors upon the entrance of a rat and then surround it and tackle it.

The boys of the small boys' home had a picnic on the Fourth at Old Chemawa. There were several swings put up for them. They climbed trees, played ball and amused themselves in many other ways, thus passing a very pleasant time at the grove. They were served lunch and lemonade at noon by Mr. Swartz, Mrs. Newcomb and Mrs. Doherty who were in charge of them.

Mrs. Newcomb took a hackload of the smallest boys to town the day before the Fourth to see the decorations and for a general good time. With many of the small boys in the party, it was the first trip to Salem, and you can imagine how they enjoyed looking at the advertisements, the things in the store windows, and in peeping into the stores. Altogether they had a very good time, and it was a tired but joyful and happy party of fifteen little fellows that returned at the close of the day's outing.

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