

Minneapolis, Minn.
May 5, 1907

Newcomb,
Chemawa, Oregon
Dear friend:—

I will endeavor to write a few lines this morning in order to let you know how my brothers are getting on under your charge. I hope you will all as this letter left Nellie and I. I am getting along fine in my work so is Nellie. I hope George has a whole lot of trouble to you and a good boy as Patsy says he is now hanging over at your building with them. We have very fine times here. Yesterday afternoon Nellie and two girls came to mine and myself went to the game to see the play Uncle Toms which we enjoyed very much we will be only three or four more weeks for graduation. In the schools here we have commencement two times a year in January and June and hundreds of pupils graduate at a time. I think I will be able to graduate in a year and a half. My report cards have been perfect ever since I came here. When I was in Chemawa I was in the sixth grade here I am in the seventh. We have different work in school then we do at home. It was snowing yesterday but it is a lovely day today. Well I must close with best wishes to you and the boys.

I remain your
sincere friend
Grace Barrett

Chemawa Base Ball team's trip.

They left Chemawa 7:30 and arrived in Dallas 11:20 a. m. and was provided with a good dinner at 12 o'clock after a drive of 16 miles our appetites were excellent. The game was called at 3. p.m. on the Dallas College grounds but it was plain to be seen that if we won, it would be necessary to do so effectually as the umpire was against us from beginning to end. With the result that the score of the 1st game Chemawa vs Dallas was Chemawa 5 Dallas 6.

July 4th.

Everybody was on hand for an early breakfast then a short walk through the pretty town of Dallas and at 9 a. m. everybody reported for practice at (Mitchell Hall) which was the sample room of the Hotel in which was placed cots for the exclusive use of our boys. Practice was indulged in until 10:30 a. m. when we returned to Mitchell Hall, to find that the parade was forming and about to move in procession led by the Mayor and aides in carriages and followed by six automobiles tastefully decorated and filled with women and children smiling and happy and costumed in white, followed by the Independence brass band closely followed by a float drawn by four powerful horses and driven by Uncle Sam who was surrounded by six Juvenile continental soldiers costumed in periwigs and cockade hats and breeches, stockings and golden buckled shoes presenting a pretty picture. In the center of this group were two stately female figures one representing our own Columbia and the other represented Justice pure and calm draped in black hold the scales of Justice perfectly balanced, on the sides of this beautiful float were 13

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