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SOME CHEMAWA NEWS

Annie Buck arrived during the week.

Nearly every train that stops at Chemawa brings several new pupils.

Minnie Howard and Naonie Irriell have returned and resumed their studies.

Mike Smith left for his home in Alaska on Tuesday of this week.

Abel Grant and Abraham Braellel arrived today from Fort Lapwai, Idaho.

The friends of Henry Olsen were glad to see him when he stepped off the train from Roche Harbor, Washington.

Louis, Elwood, and Gilbert Tonnar arrived at the school yesterday from Siletz.

Eugene Anderson returned to the school bringing his brother Ray Frazier from Northern California.

The new coal house is gradually nearing completion, and is a case of building the house over its contents.

Chemawa athletes were glad to know that the Carlisle football team defeated the Pennsylvania University team by such a decisive score.

The material for the new wagon shed is on the ground and it is only on account of stress of other work that delays the completion of it.

Marie Bailey's friends were glad to see her return to Chemawa. Marie brought along with her her two sisters, Ellen and Jane.

The enrollment for the first quarter this year was 549, being a gain of 4 over the same period last year. The enrollment for the year as we go to press is 588.

Superintendent Catecraft is now in the Sand country after pupils. He will visit Neah Bay and many other points on the sound before returning to Chemawa.

Cabbage! Chemawa has so much cabbage that it will be necessary to make a great deal into kraut in order to save the same, as a great number of the pupils like sauer kraut, and this will be another dish to Chemawa's menu.

Potatoes! Did you say potatoes? Chemawa has them this year, great big handsome potatoes in such quantities that there will be more than enough to supply the school for the entire year. Mr. Westley and his boys are to be congratulated upon their fine crop.

Chemawa now has a second band under the directorship of Mr. Chas. Tarsen. There are many applications to enter this band, but owing to the number of instruments the membership will be limited to 17 sturdy young men who are striving to make their band better than Chemawa's first, so band boys look out.

John Miles, one of our Alaskan pupils died on Tuesday of this week. John was a good boy, a faithful, obedient, and industrious pupil.