

AC-DEMIC

Home letters were written this week. Mr. Larsen's cornet helps us with our singing.

Della Paine a new pupil has entered the 6th grade.

The Senior class began taking notes on Book-keeping last Monday.

Mrs. Chalcraft got some new Baldwin readers for the third grade Friday.

The Senior class devote their time Friday afternoons to demonstration. Katie Brewer explained to us how to make pickles.

Whispering in chapel on Sundays shows very bad breeding. Do you want our visitors to think we do not know how to behave in church?

The boys who attend Willamette are kept busy studying their lessons in the evenings. They were missed at choir practice on Tuesday night.

The singing of our pupils at the Sunday services is very much praised by all visitors. Wish we had more books; then our singing would be still better.

The Chemawa Seniors are Kate Brewer, Bessie Chiloquin, Louise Murray, Belle Dillstrom, Tillie Souvigner, Louis John, Gordon Hooncket, Harry Queachpalma, Martin Sampson, Webster Hudson.

The 7th grade boys and girls are working hard, attending school regularly behaving well and getting along very well with their lessons. There will be some promotions in January if the good work continues.

Mr. Charles Larsen and Mr. Arthur Bensel visited the eighth grade school on Tuesday afternoon and each of these gentlemen addressed the pupils. Mr. Larsen is assistant disciplinaria at Chemawa, and Mr. Bensel is farmer at Siletz. Both are graduates of Chemawa.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Lizzie Beaver made some fine biscuits in the domestic science class this week.

Walter Haight is now apprentice in the carpenter shop. We hope he will do good work as well as he did in the dairy.

The seventh grade girls are now working in the domestic science class and Miss Dollie Case proves herself to be a very good biscuit maker.

The tailor boys are delighted to have Mr. Enright with them again. Mr. Enright is one of our most popular instructors; he takes great interest in the boys under his immediate supervision but he is also interested in all things pertaining to Chemawa and its welfare.

Ed Curl and Frank Peters have been at work for several days past repairing window lights in the various rooms of the school. They say they have put in 18 or 20 lights in the middle sized boys home. As these lights cost at a low estimate, 35 cents each, the boys can figure that the cost was about \$7.00 of unnecessary outlay due to carelessness in this one building alone.

A visit to Chemawa's blacksmith shop yesterday afternoon found Silas Albert at work making a screw driver. Wm. Major making a pair of tongs for use at his forge; Thos. Williams and Geo. Horn finishing up a set of towel hooks for use in the small boys' home, and Albert Garry and David Graham soldering the sinks of the dining room. With the blacksmith shop forges entirely overhauled and equipped with seven Improved Champion Blowers, the shop is a perfect hive of industry these days.