

## The Chemawa American

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The item about Violet Edwards' delicious dessert as handed in read, "Prunes --alias Mt. Hood fashion."

The Editor was constrained to let it pass but finally concluded to make a slight correction before handing it to the compositor.

Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well. If you are learning any business or trade put your best thought and effort into it. It will pay you well in the end. Painstaking and conscientious work will lead to success, and success in life should be the aim and object of all.

Education is the result of study, but to some extent is governed by environment. Here at Chemawa our environment is the best possible. All that remains for us to do to become educated is to apply ourselves diligently to our books and whatever industrial trade we are intending to master and follow as our life's work.

Mr. James Smith, our assistant engineer, has severed his connections with the school and is now working in Portland. Mr. Smith is a young man of sterling character and fine capabilities; a graduate of Chemawa, where he received all his education (coming here when a small child), he is now out in the world working for himself with no assistance from Uncle Sam. While we shall greatly miss Mr. Smith yet we congratulate him upon the pluck and energy he has shown and have no doubt but he will "make good."

Carl Geffee, an Indian boy who at one time attended the Chemawa school, came into Sherman the other day. He had been playing with a circus band. His health and strength gave out. The school physician pronounces his trouble tuberculosis in an advanced form. Having no relatives or home and as the county will not receive him, the school cannot turn him adrift. At the present he is cared for at the school hospital. This is a case where a sanitarium for Indian pupils is needed.—Sherman Bulletin.

[Chemawa was surprised to see the above. Carl was taken sick and tuberculosis developed and he was sent to his home in Alaska. There being nobody there he came back to the States and in charity the Puyallup school took him in and then he was brought to Chemawa and put in our open air sanitarium. Carl did not seem to appreciate what was being done for him and one day he turned up missing. Every effort to locate him failed. His ill health may possibly account for his lack of gratitude.]