

The Chemawa American

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The first article in this issue of the American is worth reading. It shows that all people are equal in the sight of the president, provided they are respectable citizens, no matter what their race or nationality. It also proves that any of our Indian boys and girls can have access to the first man of the land, should the opportunity present itself, and that they will be greeted with kindness and courtesy.

The same characteristics are found in the boys and girls of Chemawa that are in evidence elsewhere. Some are good students and apply themselves conscientiously to industrial work, while others are content to drift along in any sort of way. The good student and industrial worker will attract attention anywhere and everywhere and receive the reward which is his due, while nobody will have a place for the drone. Bear this in mind, boys and girls, and fit yourselves for a life which will distinguish you for ability and moral fitness.

Brevities

Tracy Hatch and Henry Dillstrom are working for Mr. Cooper.

John Taylor is one of the best engineers and Mr. Moran is proud of him.

Philip Purns is taking charge of the clothes room in Mitchell Hall and keeps it in perfect condition.

John Upham says he can bake bread just as well as the next boy can although he has not been there very long.

George Williams says he can beat anybody playing checkers. Merl Poland says the same thing. Now which of these two boys can beat?

We are pleased to note that the Chemawa graduates, who are going to school at Willamette University, have passed their examinations with good averages.

Mrs. Cox called at the Good Samaritan hospital to see Louise Dionne. She is getting along nicely and would like to have her little girl friends write to her. A letter addressed "Louise Dionne, Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, Ore.," will reach her, and will please her very much.

GET BUSY

Don't waste your time,

Don't waste another's.

In the hustle

Don't get dizzy.

If not for what you want on earth,

For others' sake

GET BUSY.

"Most of my customers," remarked the grocer who had been out trying to collect some bills, "remind me of a pair of trousers sent to the tailor."

"How so?" inquired the cashier.

"Because they are pressed for money."

—New York Press.