

ELSEWHERE

Supt. H. H. Johnson is promoted from the Jicarilla to the Puyallup school as Superintendent.—Indian Leader.

Proposals for the erection of a hospital building at Pipestone school were opened at Washington on March 7th.—Weekly Review.

Mr. McArthur reports that for the month of February the dairy made a daily average of 99.4 gallons of milk, besides vealing five calves.—Indian Leader.

Fifteen years ago last Monday the first regular work of the Flandreau school was commenced. Mr. W. V. Duggan was superintendent, and there were 29 pupils enrolled.—Weekly Review.

The rose bushes are budding again after their usual periodic rest. Spring is far advanced and the valley is beautiful with miles of green alfalfa fields, birds singing everywhere and clear cool days.—Native American.

A great many of our older boys and girls are planning, if possible, to visit the battleships when they arrive at San Pedro next month. Arrangements, no doubt, will be made for the band to secure this trip for their services.—Sherman Bulletin.

One of our former pupils, Miss Lucy Jones, was married on February 12 to Mr. Edwin Smith. Both are employed at Chemawa. Mr. Smith is to be congratulated on winning our bright, witty Lucy, a graduate of the Old Commercial department. Her friends send congratulations and good wishes.—Indian Leader.

An explosion of the coffee boiler in the kitchen early Tuesday morning caused a rapid scattering of the girls.

A hole was blown in ceiling and roof and a window shattered. Hazel Tuzga, who turned on the steam, was knocked down but not seriously injured. Probable cause, turning on high pressure steam too suddenly.—Native American.

Father O'Brien reports a very large confirmation class for this spring. This class will be confirmed at Easter time by Bishop Conaty. Pretty white dresses are now being made in the dressmaking department. Material has been furnished by Father O'Brien for those who were unable to buy their own. Father's faithful services are fraught with good results.—Sherman Bulletin.

For many years the permanency of the school seemed to be doubtful. Five superintendents were appointed in as many years, and it was not until 1891, when Theo. G. Lemmon was transferred here from San Carlos, Arizona, that the school received an impetus that has been lasting. Previous to his arrival there were enrolled only 28 pupils. But such was his influence among the San Carlos Indians that when he and Mrs. Lemmon were placed in charge at Grand Junction as superintendent and matron they were able to bring with them a party of 53 Indian children.

From that time on the school began to grow and prosper in every respect, and it has continued to do so through all the years up to this time. For 14 years, or until the close of 1904, Mr. Lemmon was in charge of the school. Few men have ever had more influence among the old and young Indians than he, and he wielded that influence at all time for the good. In 1904 Superintendent Lemmon was transferred to another point, and Charles E. Burton, the present incumbent took charge.—Reveille.