

## Indian Legend.

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So they showed him how and he did throw them; they went a little too high and caught on a tree limb, so that left him eyeless. He became lost and wandered about, not knowing where he was going. One day the great spirit of ghosts spoke to the blind man and told him that he would make a circle and that he would stay in the circle and run around and if the blind man touched him he would see again. The blind man tried three days and at last did touch the spirit and his sight was restored at once. Then the spirit told him to go and learn all of the Indians that game, and that is the way the blindfold handkerchief game began.—Ben Stagner in The Indian Leader.

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### Left-Over Items

The farmers have separate tables in the dining room during their haying season on account of coming into the dining room late.

Wm. Burke, Wm. Frelander, Edward Stensgar, Simon Matthews and Joe Whajawitsa are the boys who are oiling the floors in Mitchell Hall.

The lights were tried in the new gymnasium Wednesday night. The big arc light looked pretty good.

Joaquin Meadows repaired a box for the seeder on Thursday.

David Bogard was in charge of a company of small boys picking peas last Thursday morning.

Joseph Purns is in charge of the plumber shop in the morning, and Ed. Ainsworth in the afternoon, while Mr. Smith is acting disciplinarian.

Mr. Bowen went to Jefferson, Oregon, on school business last Thursday.

Mr. Chalcraft arrived Tuesday evening from the Chautauqua where he was with our band.

Buford Spencer is now working on the farm after working in the plumber shop for a few months.

Lawrence Pablo tried the one horse lawn mower around the school building last Thursday morning.

Miss Brown has her sewing room girls to work all day so as to finish the dresses for Commencement.

Barney Vincent and Edward Berner are mowing at the lower farm, and Mr. Fickle with his fifth grade boys are shocking.

Moses Alvarado and Frank Sorrel are hauling lunch every day for those boys who are working on the hay field at the lower farm.

Fortunato Jayme went to Portland last week, and on his way back he stopped at the Chautauqua. He reported having had a good time.

Mr. Mudge and his boys, Edw. Evans and Elmer Henry are doing first rate at their work in putting up a fence around the sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees, who were visiting their sons, Philip and Jerry, came back to the school from the South, where they remained short while.

Mr. Picard, one of our nearest neighbors, came over to the school Monday and took a wagon, which he had ordered to be made here, to his place.

Harry Jones and Joe Purns repaired a tank in Mr. Campbell's cottage last Tuesday morning, and also fixed a sink in Mr. Henschel's cottage.