



LOCALS

The best hop pickers among the smaller boys are Carl Stone and Frank Madison, of Mr. Mann's camp.

Dr. Charles M. Buchanan, Superintendent of Tulalip School for years, leaves Tulalip soon to go to Haskell Institute.

Miss Anna Bender, from Haskell Institute, entered upon her duties as assistant Clerk Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1908, vice Miss Frances W. Howard, temporary. Miss Bender will be a valuable addition to the office force.

The cooks at the Simon yard, Nels Charles and Albert Scott, are very hospitable fellows. Visitors to camp are always invited to take a meal, and even if you come between meals you find a nice little lunch set out for you by these cooks.

Mrs. A. Cooper and daughter, Bertha, who have been spending their summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cooper, left Tuesday morning for McMinnville, where they will be in charge of one of the departments connected with McMinnville College. The best wishes of their many Chemawa friends go with them.

This week the prunedrier is running both day and night, being looked after by Mr. Westley and Mr. Bowen, while Mr. Swartz with a large force of small boys is delivering the prunes to the drier. In the kitchen, Miss Sbipton, Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Liphart, assisted by a large force of girls and all the help that can be obtained from other departments, are busy canning, preserving and making prune butter. This will last for approximately three weeks.

Violet Berner writes that she will soon return and mentions several new pupils whom she expects to bring with her.

Mr. Swartz said he would give the first boy who picked three boxes of prunes a nickle. Aaron Brazille was the winner.

C. A. Bartholow, representing W. D. Lovell, the contractor for the extension to the power house, is at Chemawa with his wife, and is proceeding with the work of assembling supplies preparatory to active constructive operations.

Pickering Chalcraft and George Doherty are warm in their praises for the many favors and comforts Miss Harold has contributed since their camping out in the hop fields. Mrs. Doherty and the Misses Brewer also report favorable news from that popular camp.

The McBride Hall girls have completed the picking of hops at the Louis Savage yard and have been transferred to the McNary yard to complete the picking there. The boys and others from the school who were working there have been transferred to Frank Zielinski's yard to pick the hops at that place.

Quite a number of the Chemawa young ladies and gentlemen had a great deal of merriment over the sudden appearance of two gypsie fortune tellers Tuesday afternoon. The comical part of the program was that none of the fortunes were to be disclosed for five days, but the different ones were impatient to compare notes with the others, and it was a startling disclosure when the sadder maids, (they had invested more deeply) and wiser men found out that their fortunes were very similar.