

Weekly Chemawa American

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Notes From Chemawa, Oregon.

C. W. G.

Pupils are coming in more rapidly than usual at this time of year.

Mrs. Campbell is acting principal teacher.

School began the first Monday in October, the vacation period including August and September.

During September the pupils from the Indian school go out by the hundreds into the hop fields. The boys camp on the ground while the girls are taken out in school wagons in the morning and brought back at night. They are accompanied by teachers and somebody puts up the lunch. The most expert pupils make several dollars a day, but the price of hops was so low this year that many fields were not picked at all, although the crop was smaller than usual. Prohibition seems to have affected even the hop fields.

Superintendent Chalcraft is back and forth visiting reservations and schools. One of the effects of the new method of collecting pupils for non-reservation schools seems to be to make the Superintendent of the largest schools traveling passenger agents, while the assistant Superintendent runs the school. It is

fortunate there are so many able and experienced assistant Superintendents at present in the service.

Assistant Superintendent Campbell has been ten years at Chemawa.

Miss Irene Campbell is an enthusiastic tennis player and a member of the leading Portland tennis club. The numerous trophies adorning her room attest her success in this most healthful sport.

Mrs. M. E. Theisz, so long the invaluable head matron at Chemawa, finds the climate and duties so conducive to good solid health that she is tempted to train with Miss Irene or some of the older ladies on the tennis court. But the danger of losing poise together with *avoirdupoise*!

Miss Katherine Earlougher sends greeting to her many friends at Phoenix with just the faintest note of regretful longing for the beautiful days of sunshine and flowers in store for Phoenix people while the rainy season is due in Oregon.

At the school, apples have been gathered by the hundreds of bushels while prunes have been dried by the ton and

(Continued on page 8.)