

Language Lesson.

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went to Aberdeen in a Street Car; the fare is only 10 cents to there. The distance is about two miles I suppose. The two little cities there look fine.

We went back on the 28th. It was about 8:30 P. M. when we left Hoquiam for Moclips. When we came back we stayed at Taholah for two or three weeks, then came back to LaPush with Bill Garfield; rested a day and then went to Neah Bay to fish. The first of October I returned to LaPush to attend the Quileute Indian School.

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Gift of Speech.

Few, indeed, there are among us who have adequate appreciation of the blessings we enjoy. All of our most common and greatest needs are supplied by Nature and we do not even pause to give thanks.

To be deprived forever any one of our five senses is certainly a great affliction, but through the loss of one to lose or be denied the gift of speech is unfortunate indeed. The following article from the Oregon Outlook is well worth the serious consideration of all:

To be without language is to be deprived of the vehicle, perhaps the very content, of human thought; it is to lack the chief possession which divides man from brute. Never to have heard the word of love, never to have put the desires of the heart into prayer, never to have read the word which God vouchsafed to put into human tongues—this is worse than to dwell in the blind man's darkness or to sit with moveless lips of the paralytic.

And such is the lot with every deaf child who is not properly taught.

By proper teaching what wonders can be wrought! I lately listened to a young woman who has been deaf since early childhood, who has never heard a spoken word to know as a word. She stood on the platform of a large hall and spoke in behalf of an important educational movement. In the audience were philanthropists, men of letters, educators, and they listened eagerly to her words as they fell from her lips, sweet, audible, expressive.

Some in the audience who had never before heard her speech, or that of any educated deaf person understood immediately what she said. Many would not have understood all the words, for it was an artificial speech, lacking the full, easy human tones and natural inflections; but it was real speech, marvelously like ours for one to achieve who cannot hear her own words. Moreover, so finely had this young woman learned to think, so excellently did she choose and combine her words, that her address had what literary men called "style," beauty of phrase and aptness of expression. Men of letters in the audience remarked on her skill in using the English language.

CHEMAWA'S SCHEDULE.

- Oct. 24—University of Oregon Second at Chemawa. Won 5 to 0.
 Oct. 30—Albany College at Albany. Lost 7 to 0.
 Nov. 7—Fort Stevens at Chemawa. Won 31 to 5.
 Nov. 13—Pacific University at Forest Grove.
 Nov. 21—Oregon Agriculture College Second.
 Nov. 26—Young Men's Catholic Club of Portland at Chemawa.
 Dec. 5—Salem High at Salem.
 Dec. 12—(Open)
 Dec. 19—(Open)
 Dec. 25—Astoria Athletic Club at Astoria.
 Jan. 1—The Dalles Athletic Club at The Dalles