

LIVE ITEMS.

The farmers are now working every day at the lower farm.

Mr. Mudge replaced new plow beams in the school plows recently.

Several boxes and bundles of stationary supplies have arrived.

George Haines is the newest pupil at present, being admitted on the 19th.

Several hundred pounds of carpet rags were sent to the weavers this week.

Very nearly two tons of flour a week is consumed by the pupils at the present time.

Mr. Westley and the garden force planted seven acres of early rose potatoes this week.

Mr. Mann, Mr. Beck and the plumber boys relined the diningroom wash sinks with zinc.

Many of the open-air sanitarium patients are out these days taking in the warm sunshine.

Hiram Koegan and Lyall Woodley are fireman for this week in the engineering department.

A creditable job of oiling of the new gym floor was done by Mr. Smith and a force of six boys.

As the day was a very pleasant one, many of the employes took the girls out walking last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Smith oiled the floor in the front room of his quarters and the guest room in Brewer Hall last week.

Green Lettuce, asparagus, celery, rhubarb and onions are now kept daily in stock at Mr. Henderson's store.

Mr. Mudge put handles on six new dust brushes for Mr. Smith for use in sweeping the floor in the new gym.

Simon Matthews is a very faithful assistant to Mr. Burdett with his crew of boys clearing up and leveling the campus.

These tempting summery days seem to be luring many of the lady employes to drop into Salem now and then to take in the Easter millinery.

Mr. Joseph Dick of Tacoma, Washington, is at Chemawa visiting his children, being called to the school on account of the sickness of his daughter, Christine.

Mrs. Teabo, Miss Skipton, Mrs. Newcomb and Miss Newcomb are taking painting lessons and Miss Dohse is taking drawing lessons from a lady who comes out from Salem each week.

There is an unusually busy hum of lawn mowers now cutting the rich green grass upon the school campus. Mr. Bowen wears a broad smile these days, as the new lawn mowers have been put into service.

"Does President Taft debate, too?" asked a Chemawa boy recently. He is a reader of the daily paper and up to date in sporting news, but he was a little confused on politics after reading an account of the debate in Congress on the tariff question.

Mr. Mann, Mr. Enright and the tailor boys served the icecream and cake at the sociable on Tuesday evening, and the work was done like clock work, everything being so well systematized. The band furnished good music and Mr. Smith had charge of the sales as usual.

Mr. Burdett has just finished sewing grass seed over all the bare spots on the campus. Now if the birds don't eat up the seeds, or the employes and pupils do not trample down the little weak sprouts, we should have a respectable looking campus, like other public institutions.