

LOCALS

The farmers started to haul hay from the lake on Tuesday afternoon.

We have had an exceptional number of parents visiting their children the past week or so.

We have received notice that the superintendent of the Chicago warehouse will ship to us a grand piano for the use of the school.

The baseball team will go to Amity tomorrow and will play the baseball team from St Paul. This is the second game with this team, the former resulting in our favor 6 to 3.

Another case will be shipped tomorrow from Chemawa to the Indian Exhibit at the Seattle Fair. This case was made in our industrial department on a rush order from the Exposition.

Mr. Enright reported to the office that two flies for the tables of the band boys at Chautauqua were needed. It was remarked that they could well get along without "flies" for the dining table.

The Girls' Mandolin Club will give a concert in Woodburn opera house next Monday evening. Our girls have a splendid instrumentation and repertoire, and always please those who hear them.

A new six-inch well was driven last month and a large strata of water was struck. An aeromotor wind mill will be erected over this well to assist the pumps in supplying the school with water, saving steam and consequently fuel.

The other day Silas Ashley, the fruit grower near Chemawa, brought a bunch of cherries into Mr. Henderson's store

that had 21 ounces of Royal Ann's on 11 inches of stem. They were beauties and only a mild sample of Marion County cherries that are unexcelled anywhere in the world.

Every day now is a busy one for the commissary department, as large quantities of supplies are rolling in with nearly every train from both the north and south. When we consider the feeding, clothing, and domestic, educational and industrial care of 600 pupils, we realize that the quantity of supplies necessary is quite extensive.

July the 4th and 5th we had a delightful, soaking rain, which was badly needed. We were beginning to fear that our potato crop, our vegetable crop, our forage crop and fruit were all going to be in default on account of the continued dry weather, but now all of this is changed and we see Mr. Westley, Mr. Swartz, and Mr. Cooper strutting over the farm with broad smiles and assuring us that we will have sure bumper crops, and in some cases exceptional crops this year.

The picture of Silver Creek Falls which was published week before last is only one of a series of falls which lie about 24 miles east of Chemawa. On Silver Creek, within about a mile, there are three sets of falls, one called the lower falls being 180 feet high, while the middle or big falls are 230 feet, and the upper falls are 65 feet. Only the upper falls are now used to transmit power; the same being used to run the street cars and electric line system at Salem. The scenery in the vicinity of the falls is beautiful. The picture published two weeks ago was that of the middle or largest falls.