

LOCALS

The stock at Chemawa is in fine condition.

The grapes in the vineyard are commencing to change color.

We have such a large crop of string beans in our garden that canned beans will be next in order.

Miss Royer's mother is looking after the needs of the small boys during Miss Royer's visit at Seattle.

Miss Earlongher has been transferred from Chemawa to teach at Grand Junction School in Colorado.

Henry Darnell is in charge of the printing office this week and is responsible for the make up and the typographical work of this issue.

Miss Brown is in charge of McBride Hall, during the absence of Mrs. Theisz at Seattle. This she is doing in addition to looking after her own department.

We see by the Public Press that Dr. Licurance has taken the examination to practice medicine in the state of Oregon. There were one hundred and eight applicants for this examination, sixty-eight of whom passed, the doctor being among the latter number. The Oregon examination is very rigid and frequently old practicing physicians, coming from other states are turned down by the state board of examiners.

IN ORDER TO SECURE a change of address, subscribers to THE CHEMAWA AMERICAN must give old as well as new address to insure prompt attention.....

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 23. —The congress of Indian educators that began today at the auditorium of the exposition furnishes the most interesting exhibit now on the world's Fair ground. It is nominally a teachers' institution with instructors present from nearly all of the 300 Government Indian schools, but the Indian children and not the addresses draw the crowds. From a dozen tribes have come boys and girls who are demonstrating by their handiwork their adaptability to civilization, and what is even more interesting to visitors, showing that the wonderful arts and crafts of the aborigines are being perpetuated.

Navajo and Mokis are weaving their beautiful blankets and members of the Pacific Northwest tribes are plaiting the ornamental baskets that are sought by collectors of all parts of the world.

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger is taking a personal interest in the institute and during its progress the Secretary and Mrs. Ballinger and invited guests will eat a dinner prepared, by the girls of the Chemawa Oregon Indian school, not cooked with hot stones, but in the latest fashion.

A dramatic contrast to the new Indian is afforded by a family of the most primitive American Indians now living, from the Tulalip, Wash., Reservation, who have built a hut of mats and rushes, make fire by rubbing sticks and grind corn between stones.

Miss Estelle Reel, general superintendent of Indian schools, is in charge of the institute — Portland Evening Telegram.

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