

"Old Boreas" will soon be harnessed and made to work driving our large 16 foot aermotor wind mill which is being installed on a 60 foot steel tower. The same being connected with a 6 inch driven well which was bored for the purpose. This will be used as an auxiliary to the pumps in supplying the school with water and it is our hope that it will add to the facilities for furnishing our abundant supply of good water for the school.

The school has been allowed two dish-washing machines. One for the use of the pupils' kitchen and the other for use at the Hospital. They will be run by electric power. The motors are already here and the washers are some where en-route between Chicago and Chemawa having gone astray on the railroad. When they are here and installed, another great help to improving the sanitary conditions of the school will be at hand.

The farmers this spring reported that the forage crop this year would be very short. The hay was cut and Mr. Swartz stated that there was not sufficient to run for the year, but Nature and climatic conditions of this prolific valley made him change his prognostication. Of course, it makes a little more work for the farmers but there will be about 40 acres of second crop hay to cut that is in some places even better than their first crop.

On Sunday, the mandolin club left for Seattle where they will take part in the exercises of the Pacific Coast Institute which will be held in the auditorium on the Fair Ground, demonstrating their ability both in a musical, and culinary way, should they be called upon. In the party were Mr. Turney, Mrs. Theisz, Miss Royer, Esther Napoleon, Dolly Case, Emma Shepard, Maud Lowry, Margaret Lowry, Violet Edwards, Rena

Mann, Ida Johnson, Vernie Cliffe, and Nellie Shepard. They will be joined by Ella Brewer who had gone to her home at Tacoma. We know that the girls will have a delightful time at the Fair and will be a credit to Chemawa and to themselves.

HOP PICKING.

By the time our next paper reaches our subscribers, hop picking will be in full blast and Chemawa's pupils will be reaping their harvest. The girls will pick the Lewis Savage, the George Savage and the Byrne & Menzenmier yards near the Fair Grounds. The Boys will pick in the yards of Walling & Son, The Yerkes yard, The Jones yard, and in the C. L. McNary yards.

The boys as is our custom will go into camp at the Walling, Jones, and Yerkes yards in charge of one the employes of the school. The McNary yard will be picked by dairy, kitchen, and engineer boys assisted by some others, returning each evening to the school to do their chores.

Each morning the hay racks will come to the girls' gate and the girls will be transported to their yards in the care of one of the lady employes of the school returning to the school for supper. At noon a lunch wagon will carry the lunches of the girls at the various yards and every afternoon, a bread and meat wagon will carry supplies to the boys that are encamped.

Hop picking days at Chemawa are strenuous but the happiest and most substantial for the pupils of the school. Many pupils earn as much in the two or three weeks of hop picking as most pupils of other schools save from their earnings an entire summer.

As soon as hop picking is over then we are ready to take care of our large prune crop, after which the fall term will begin and our pupils will be ready for another prosperous and helpful year at Chemawa.