

PUPIES' ITEMS

New tags were put on each boy's bed this week.

Thomas Case mowed the power house lawn this morning.

Herbert White has lately been added to the dairy detail.

Mrs. Campbell went to Portland yesterday on school business.

The pupils were given their first mess of green peas yesterday.

Tillie Reinkin arrived last Saturday from Alaska and was admitted as a pupil.

Mrs. Campbell is very busy this week making out the Commencement program.

Louis Towner has a very good reputation as a clod-masher on the garden detail.

Mr. Pugh was very busy this week mowing the lawns with the horse mower.

Some of the Chemawa pupils attended the opening of the Cherry fair yesterday in Salem.

Eugene Anderson has taken Louis Pellitier's place as cook at the camp of berry pickers.

The engineers and plumbers have been very busy this week repairing the pump in the tower well.

Mr. Smith made a trip to the berry pickers' camp this week on his bicycle and reports that the boys are doing very well.

After having mowed the lawns with a horse mower Mr. Pugh is now going over

them again with the small mowers and scythes.

The gardeners have finished cutting the tops off of the strawberry plants.

Archie Lane is very proud of the new suit he received this week from the East.

Edward Stanger and Milton George repaired a screen at the hospital yesterday afternoon.

LOCALS

Supt. Chalcraft arrived home today from his business trip to the Sound country.

Mr. Gillett, agricultural instructor at the Genoa school, has been visiting at Chemawa during the last few days.

Much work has been done of late in improving conditions in the big school kitchen. The large cooking caldrons have been placed on cement foundations, protecting partitions built, and special preparations made for carrying the steam off through ventilators designed for that purpose.

It was the sense of the last congress that the census of Indians, as taken this year, would never again be taken so completely along certain lines, particularly as regards tribal relations, as it is thought that ere another ten years have rolled by they will all be full-fledged citizens of the United States.

Boston, July 6.—That the boy who wants to learn to dig a ditch, harness a horse, use a plow or milk a cow would go in vain to the colleges of agriculture in the country, Dick J. Crosby, of Washington, D. C., a specialist in agricultural education, told the department of rural and agricultural education of the National Education Association in convention today.

There are 300 more secondary schools and colleges teaching agriculture than there were 18 months ago, he said, but they teach theory only.