

sympathy, in the name of decency and in the name of good citizenship—in the name of every good impulse that can possibly be appealed to.

The trade of the reservation and its people is a material consideration in itself. It is a material consideration to decent people that that trade shall go into decent channels and into proper merchandise rather than into forms of intoxication and debauchery. Such a work of grace and mercy is not only a credit to any one, but aside from that, furthermore, the funds that are not wasted in dissipation and debauchery will be spent for useful and needed merchandise, the funds will flow into proper and not improper channels of trade with a beneficent result to Indian customer and white tradesman.

Trusting to have your entire sympathy and support now, at the polls, and even thereafter, I am,

Most sincerely yours,
DR. CHARLES M. BUCHANAN,
Superintendent.

The above article seems most fitting from the facts set forth in the letter. It has the right ring and must assist in bettering conditions. It gives us pleasure to assist in the publicity of this and like sentiments.—Ed.

CLASS HISTORY.

FRANK SOUVIGNER.

A class history has been written time and again; class prophecies have been made—wise and otherwise—and still the work goes on. Class after class graduates and goes out into the world—a world that appears perfectly indifferent to the fact that they even exist.

We believe, however, that if we are worthy we will find our place in the

world and if we are not worthy—but who can speak of unworthiness when they look upon the earnest, animated faces of the boys and girls who will receive a diploma from this institution this evening.

It is my pleasant duty as class historian to make you acquainted with the eight boys and girls of the class of 1910, who are small in number, but strong in purpose.

This is a class where strong friendship prevails. We have been together as a class since we entered the eighth grade. Some of us have received all of our education at Chemawa and others have entered the school after attending other schools.

When we were in the eighth grade we numbered 20, but the number dwindled down to 14 when we entered the junior class and only eight of us remained to enter the senior class.

Now just a word regarding each member of the class.

Dollie Case came from Alaska in the fall of 1907. She entered the 7th grade. In a very little while her friendly manner and her talent for music made her one of the most popular girls in the school. She has taken an active part in all society work and is a prominent member of our musical organizations. She is a fine piano player and has contributed a great deal to the pleasure of our social life. She has a good classroom record and is as popular with the teachers as she is with the pupils.

Allah Madison is also an Alaskan. She entered the school in 1906 and has done very creditable work in the classroom. She is one of our best mathematicians and has kept the boys of the

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