

Chemawa Indian School.

8. The Domestic Science department has a separate building especially adapted for the purpose and the facilities of Chemawa in this line are equaled by only one other school in the Service.

9. In the Literary Department, the instruction covers the branches taught in Grammar schools of the country.

The school was established by Major Wilkinson, February 25, 1880, being the second oldest Non-reservation school in the United States. From a small school of twenty-five children it has grown step by step from year to year. Last year was the most prosperous in its history. The total enrollment for the year being 775 pupils, having an average attendance of 615. The school year closed with 382 boys and 266 girls on the rolls. Under the new regulations it is now up to the parents and the guardians and the pupils to decide which school they desire to attend. Certainly the attendance the last year speaks volumes for the continued prosperity and good name of Chemawa.

Now a last word to the Indian parents and Indian young men and women desiring an industrial education at the Chemawa school. If you desire admission this term write at once to Supt. Chalcraft, and fill in the following blank cut it out and send it to Supt. Chalcraft, who will immediately send you application blanks.

Name

Age

Tribe

Father

Mother

P. O.

R. R.

COUNTRIES TO BE EXPLORED

Who knew until yesterday that the interior of Newfoundland was still unexplored? Yet the announcement by the British geographers, Worthman and Melbourne, of their purpose to find out this terra incognita, tracing the course of its rivers and determining the existence of rumored lakes and mountains, will be followed by many like announcements concerned in supposedly familiar portions of the earth's surface, says the New York Times.

Only in Europe have the unknown regions disappeared. Rich forests have lately been discovered south of Hudson bay in Canada, coal and copper on the Arctic coast and new gold fields in the northwest. But parts of Alaska, aggregating six times the size of New York state, are unmapped, unexplored. Sources of rivers are unfound in Texas and New Mexico. Despite the quest of the rubber hunters portions of the Amazon valley thrice the size of New England are untracked. Asia's vast wildernesses, the Sahara's solitudes, the blank spaces of New Guinea, the mazes of the Melanesian islands, the Samoan interiors, Australia's northern wastes, the mysterious valley of the Brahmaputra, the Mongolian steppes, the Kongo, Libya, Liberia await the pioneer explorers. In how many of these seemingly desert places will the world's wealth be found? Alaska gives a partial answer.

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