

CHEMAWA 29—Mt. ANGEL 27.

The above score stood as official after the local team and that from the Mt. Angel College had butted, kicked and punched each other for two twenty-minute halves, and then some. At the end of the second half the score was 26 to 26 so it was decided to play on until one team had made two points, as is provided by the rules governing the game. The first half was a very exciting one, and a few times during the playing an outbreak looked like a winner. Our boys team work and getting over the floor was the best, but the basket hitting process was nothing out of the ordinary. The opponents seemed about as well drilled in one as the other, but as they were not anything extra in either, the defeat flew to their end of the car. The second half proved to be a great exhibition of the game—in making fouls. As has been stated before the score at "time up" was a tie so "after time" playing was necessary. This after time playing lasted about five minutes. About five shots were missed by our team, but Powers, at last succeeded in shooting the winning basket.

LEARN TO CONCENTRATE.

Study! Look at that word; and what is the picture in your mind? A man, a book and concentration. It is not study without this last. You might sit for a week with your lessons before you and think of your acquaintances at the theatre or dance and the result would be nothing.

If you are spending a holiday you lay all else aside and concentrate your thoughts only upon the pleasure you may enjoy. That's right. Now, when you

are studying do likewise—concentrate. Dreaming has ruined many careers. When you sit down to study forget the outside world; get connected with your lessons and don't let other things in on the wire, nor give up the line until you has mastered the subject you set out to learn.

Take an inventory today. Think it over. What do see in the future? Is it the bright sun of success, or is it the black cloud of failure? The man not afraid to work is the man who pushes away the clouds in this hustling age of competition. It is the fellow using his spare time for self-improvement, the fellow able to greet new tasks as old friends, who makes the world sit and listen. No man can rise to much of a position and meet requirements except through unremitting endeavor to give better service. And of what must this endeavor consist? In self-analysis; in discovery of what is lacking; and immediate, decisive action to acquire it. There is only one road to Prosperity—Workers' Turnpike—and no traveler can progress therein unless he is a climber over difficulties. Unless you become an expert—well, you can see plainly all the future has in store, just the same old every-day drill you are at now. If that is not a cloud, what is it?—FRYE.

CHEMAWA GETS ADDITION TO SCHOOL.

Washington, Jan. 23.—The Senate today agreed to an amendment to the Indian bill, appropriating \$50,000 for beginning construction on the Modoc Point irrigation project on the Klamath Indian reservation, the total cost not to exceed \$185,000.

An amendment was also agreed to appropriating \$15,000 for the extension of the brick school building at Chemawa.