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EARLY PREPARATION.

It is necessary to prepare yourself for anything in which you are to engage. It matters not what you undertake if you are unprepared the chances for success are against you.

The physical instructors and various coaches at O. A. C. are aware of the necessity for preparation. Proof of this assertion lies in the fact that they are already preparing for next fall's football battles. They have about 40 men in right training for service on the gridiron next fall. This is all very well so far as O. A. C. is concerned at present, but we cannot resist the temptation to speculate on whether or not the strenuousness of these young men will permit them to condition themselves in father's hay field during the summer vacation? It would seem that without they had recourse to something of this nature all present work will go for naught.

But aside with all such speculation, the fact remains that the necessity of preparation is recognized. Let all of our Chemawa students take notice, for

herein lies the key to life's successes. Now is the time to prepare for what you will be called upon to face later. An education will assist you more than anything else in your battle of life, so prepare—do it now. Mastery of some particular trade or industrial occupation will be discovered later to be the most fitting preparation ever made. Above all things bear in mind the "necessity of preparation."

NEW LIGHT

Well-informed Russian subjects are responsible for the statement, which has never before appeared in print, that Russia has never received one cent of the purchase price which the United States paid that country for this vast domain. Under the terms of the sale the United States agreed to pay the sum of \$7,200,000 for Alaska. Russia reserved within the confines of Alaska certain Greek church properties. The Greek church is the established, or government church of the Russian empire. In order to maintain this religion in Alaska, under the American occupation, the Russian authorities placed the \$7,200,000 on deposit in the St. Petersburg bank, and the interest thereon pays the running expenses of the various Greek churches in this territory. It can be used for no other purpose. While theoretically the United States paid \$7,200,000 for Alaska, practically the money, or rather the interest thereon, is wholly expended here.—Seward Weekly Gateway

In a game of baseball on Tuesday evening the first team was defeated by the second team. Teabo, the first team regular pitcher, and Joe Charles, the first baseman of the regulars, acted as battery for the second team.