



LOCALS

Reggie Downie made a trip to Salem on Tuesday.

William Mose is now working for Mr. Pierce in Salem.

Miss Massie, of Salem, was a visitor at the school within the week.

Levi Sortor and John Robinson are now cutting wood for Mr. Fickle.

Mr. Gillett and a few of his boys were busy on Tuesday scraping the roads on the grounds.

On Monday evening song service was held in the chapel. A few new songs are being learned.

Last Friday evening the Beavers defeated the Rough Riders in a game of basketball. The score stood 13 to 12.

Mr. Bartram gave an interesting talk on tuberculosis on Monday. After this a few songs were sung and a little practice in marching took place.

Preparations have been made for a "Chamber-music" concert at Chemawa tomorrow evening. Mrs. Vera Schaupp Frickey, pianist of Salem, will be the soloist of the evening. A splendid program has been prepared for the occasion.

Chemawa is quite a lively place. There is nearly always some proposition in the wind to occupy the minds of old and young. There are athletic of various kinds, the societies, and "chamber music," orchestra and band organizations—all showing real life.

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HALF A CENTURY AGO.

From the Oregonian of Jan. 21, 1862.

D. de Ramanoff, Lieutenant-Colonel due Genie et chef des Telegraphs en Siberie Orientale, has come to the country to inspect the telegraph system in use with a view of its adoption in constructing a line from Omsk, in Liberia, to Irkoutsk, and thence to the Pacific. While Russia is pushing the line eastwardly, the line from St. Louis to San Francisco is nearly completed. There is now to construct but 200 miles of the line between the Rocky Mountains and the Salt Lake and it will be open within 40 days. The Russian lines across the Urals and that of the United States across the Rocky Mountains being completed, there remains only the intervening space on the American side from Portland, Or., to Behring Straits to to the mouth of the Amoor, or about 2200, in all say about 4000 miles to complete the circuit of the earth.—N. Y. Times.

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A covey of quails were never thrown into greater confusion at the discharge of the sportsman's gun than the secessionists all about Oregon on the publication of the notice, signed by Union men, calling a state Union convention. One of the secession papers says that the signers were deceived in putting their names to the paper; another, that the call will not be seconded by the people, and yet another throws out on the occasion the usual quantity of filth and blackguardism. The signers of that call were known to be among the truest and best citizens of Oregon—old settlers, well known to the people—and men who do not take a step without duly weighing its importance.