

THINGS WILL HUM AT INDIAN SCHOOL

Expecting the Best Year Ever at Chemawa; Some Interesting Items

(The following interesting news items are taken from the current (Wednesday) weekly issue of the Chemawa American, the paper published at the Salem United States Indian training school.)

Our School
Again the American greets you and wishes its readers, one and all, the best of all good things. We are publishing earlier this year than ever before as everything about our big school seems timed a little earlier than usual. Our pupils have returned a week or two sooner than has been the case in past years and we are already "hitting our stride." The prospects for a fine year of school work are very bright.

We have so far as we know a complete list of teachers and instructors in the various departments and they are all able and willing and the indications are that things about old C. I. S. will hum as never before. If big things are to be accomplished it will be necessary for all to pull together. This means that the students, too, are to get into the spirit of things and make good use of their time and opportunities. Superintendent Hall desires and demands only the best, for it alone is good enough.

Freshman Notes
There are thirty-eight girls and twenty boys in the class to date.

Louis Walks arrived Tuesday. He has been engaged during the latter part of the summer as one of the movie actors of a Hollywood firm, filming scenes on the Crow Reservation. He was much pleased with this kind of work.

Junior Notes
The eleventh grade students are very much interested in American history, and far we have discovered how little we really know of our own people.

Mabel Bremner, who worked in Portland this summer, was highly complimented by her employers. The junior girls were very glad that she returned.

Alfred Colgrove has arrived from Hoopa, Cal. Alfred graduated from Sherman in June, and has chosen Chemawa as the school to complete his high school studies.

There are now eleven boys and fourteen girls in the junior class. The class of '27 will be the first high school class that graduates from Chemawa. Let us not only be the first, but the best that it is in our power to be.

Industrial Items
The farmers and gardeners are bringing in the potato crop now. The plumbers are repairing roofs and gutters and sewer and water lines all over the place.

The shoe and harness detail are ready for the 30 sets of harness that are to be made for the Indian service.

The painters are preparing furniture, etc., for the fair. Some fine looking green roofs are in evidence as a result of this department's efforts.

The engineers have a big job ahead for this fall and winter. The water tube boiler will be reset which will give valuable practice to all the boys of that department.

General News Items
Not long now until the state fair opens in Salem. "Chemawa Day" at the fair is an annual event of both great interest and value for our students.

Jack Abraham, after having been out of school for a year, is again enrolled at Chemawa, having returned here from his home in Pendleton, Oregon.

Archie Graycloud tried his hand at being a "real farmer" while vacationing at his home near Sisseton, S. D., this summer. There is no doubt but he made good at the game.

Henry Kitka spent the past outing period working on a fishing boat up in Alaskan waters, but is now back in the fold. He says, "I'm glad to be back in Chemawa again."

Information to the effect that Nick Stepetin is dead came as a distinct shock to a large circle of friends at Chemawa, both students and employees. Nick had a chance to return to his home on the Government lighthouse tender, the Boxer, and embraced the opportunity, as he was anxious to visit his mother, who lives on the Pribilof Islands in the far north. As we understand the sad story, Nick had visited his home and was returning to Chemawa on the Boxer, although the boat was continuing farther north before heading for southern ports, and in some way Nick was drowned, the details not being known here yet. We understand that Superintendent Hall received a wireless message containing the mere facts. The school was stricken with sorrow on learning of Nick's untimely end. Poor Nick was a member of our senior class, full of confidence, self-respect, drive, and those qualities that make for success, and had he lived would have proved a credit to himself, his friends and his school.

Silverton

SILVERTON, Sept. 19.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The Silver Falls Timber company mill men working on the loading docks and yards and in the planer sheds enjoyed a two days' vacation this week, being off duty Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henriksen were the inspiration of a pleasant surprise party Friday evening when a group of friends met at the home of Mr. Henriksen's parents, Rev. and Mrs. George Henriksen. Young Mr. and Mrs. Henriksen were recently married in the east and have come west to make their home. They left for Oregon City where Mr. Henriksen will teach. A reading lamp was left with the young people to express the good will of their many friends. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Torvend, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Torvend, Mr. and Mrs. John Moe, Mrs. Hans Jensen, Mrs. Marie Bunes, Miss Alice Jensen, Alfred Jensen, Miss Thea Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Legard, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Legard, Ludvig Moe, Miss Cora Sater, Miss Lillie Madsen, Victor Madson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larson, Miss Ethel Larson, Miss Dora Henriksen, Miss Louise Henriksen, Miss Marcella Enevoldson, Miss Edna Lyons, Miss Stella Iverson, Miss Lulu Goplerud, Miss Ingeborg Goplerud, Miss Myrna Sather, William Thompson, Theodore Ormbeck, Jelmur Refsland, Miss Winona Palmer, Miss Nettie Hatteberg, Miss Agnes Hatteberg, Edwin Hatteberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gutru, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haugen and Mrs. M. C. Jacobsen.

The former kaiser thinks that the Versailles treaty should be "scrapped." It will be recalled, however, that his scrapping is usually limited to treaties.

The professional schools of Architecture and Allied Arts—Business Administration—Education—Graduate Study—Journalism—Law—Medicine—Music—Physical Education—Sociology—Extension.

For a catalogue or any information write The Registrar, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

The 50th Year Opens September 24, 1925

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The College of Literature, Science and the Arts with 22 departments.

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The industrial items are being prepared for the fair.

The general news items are being prepared for the fair.

The school supplies are being prepared for the fair.

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COURAGE DECLARED CHARACTERISTIC

Incident in Life of Late Julius Kruttschnitt is Recently Revealed

An incident in the life of the late Julius Kruttschnitt, retired chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern Pacific company was recently revealed by E. S. Glascock of Washington who wrote of the incident as follows:

"In 1878 Julius Kruttschnitt left McDonough school, near Baltimore and accepted a position with Morgan's Louisiana & Texas Railway & Steamship Co. He reported for duty at New Orleans and was put in charge of a small surveying party. The work to be done was distant from the city in a sparsely inhabited district hardly more than a swampy wilderness.

"The party had been at work but a short while when one of the chainmen was brought down with yellow fever. Every man in Kruttschnitt's squad fled for his life.

"Think for a moment of the situation in which Kruttschnitt found himself. Young—he was in his early twenties—brilliant, conscious of his powers and of his work to the world, with 10 years of arduous preparation behind him and seething with the confident ambition of strong, capable youth, must he throw all this in all human probability must die and who could be fully replaced by any one of thousands of his kind? The cold light of analytical reason finds but little excuse for the course he took. But, thank God! the cold light of analytical reason is not the only light to guide us, and the light that shone in Kruttschnitt's soul was a far brighter and purer one.

"He stayed with his man. To obtain necessities he erected a board over a rising bit of ground some distance from his camp and wrote on it what he needed from day to day. Having attracted attention to it, he was furnished with whatever could be obtained. The supplies were placed on the hill and he brought them in. Weeks of this, alone with delirious and dying man, and facing a

loathsome death with a rotting corpse beside him!

"The man died. Yet Kruttschnitt thought his duty not completed. He made his requisition on the board, now warped and weather-beaten by rain and sun, for a coffin, a Bible and a spade.

"Alone he dug the grave; he placed the body, exhaling the horrible, contagious disease from every pore, in the coffin, and lowered it to its last resting place. He read the funeral service over the grave and filled it. Then he went home and to bed with yellow fever."

RAINE IS COMING SOON

Authority to Speak at Waller Hall Chapel

The great out-of-doors of mountains, rivers, ocean, and sky and the resources of the north-land, together with the customs of the people and their relations with the United States government will be discussed in a lecture by Edward C. Raine, at Waller Hall, under the management of Willamette University, next Thursday evening.

Mr. Raine leads his audience through every town in Alaska and through several in Siberia. His long connection with the United States treasury department as its representative in Alaska and his even longer residence in that territory, during which he has seen it "evolve from a land of fabled banks to a land of savings banks," are guarantees of his knowledge of that romantic land of the midnight sun. The fact that Mr. Raine uses a stereopticon adds to the vividness of his lectures and enhances their value. Those who have heard this strong personality pronounce him both witty and wise, both an entertainer and an educator.

This lecture is the first of a series to be offered to the public during the winter months. Professor Earl T. Brown, of Willamette university, is chairman of a committee in charge of arrangements.

Along with the opening of school will come a returned and increased interest in scholastic athletics. The grammar school boys will be out in full force to open the marble season, and the junior highs, the high school, and the college, will center their attention on coming prospects for football.

Most of the students in all the schools will be smiling as they stomp back to school. Most of them have grown a wee bit tired of the summer's vacation and delving into books and lessons that will turn them out "ejecrated, by cracky!" But judging from past experience, it is safe to intimate that the smiles might not be so easily provoked at the thought of returning to school after the passing of the first three or four weeks. Students in general, from the first grade to the senior year in college, are agreed that "it is always great to be back in school, and it is always great to be out again."

Davis will stand squarely behind the policy of the army air service, which is that laid down by his superior, Secretary Weeks, he will approach the inquiry with an open mind.

He feels that with the funds

front of Waller hall have been torn down. While it would seem that the sight of the campus in its present condition will not be a pleasing one to the incoming freshmen, the situation from the standpoint of the rooks is much rosier than appearances indicate. As a matter of fact, due to the plowed condition of the campus, the freshmen for the first time in several years will not be required to rake the leaves off the campus during the months when autumn is exciting the general exodus of leaves from the trees. There will be plenty to gossip about on the campus as there has been a raise of 50 per cent in the tuition, and the scholastic standards of the university have been raised to the extent that the students will have to "hump" to keep pace with the university.

French Male Journalists Deny Women to New Club

PARIS.—The latest defeat suffered by women seeking equal rights, privileges and treatment with men, has come from newspaper men who have refused to admit feminine co-workers as mem-

bers of their press club, which is a state-aided institution. Although French newspapers as a whole support women's rights in general, the attempt by women journalists to obtain the right of joining the press club has been steadily frustrated for years. The question came before a general meeting of the club and the admission of women was defeated by 78 votes against 48.

APIA, Samoa.—The House of Faipule (Samoa parliament) has passed a law prohibiting the playing of cricket on Sunday. The measure was adopted at the request of the New Zealand Administrator, General Sir George S. Richardson.

Recently the Rev. G. S. Shinkfield of the Methodist mission made a complaint against children of the Roman Catholic persuasion, alleging that they were playing cricket on Sunday. The secretary of native affairs, who is clothed with judicial functions and is an ex-member of the London Missionary Society, fined the Catholic Catechism and the school children \$30. Bishop Durand of the Cath-

olic mission protested, and the matter is to be carried before the high court of Western Samoa to determine whether the fine was justified.

"The incident is causing much excitement.

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Woodhaven, N. Y.—Mr. K. M. Collins says, "Instead of plodding through my work wearily on account of sick headaches and sour stomach, I now enjoy good health and ambition, can do more and better work and life is worth living. I have never before given my name to advertise a medicine, but you cannot imagine how different I feel since I discovered Carter's Little Liver Pills." Carter's Little Liver Pills tonic the whole system through the liver and bowels. They act as a mild and effective laxative in a gentle manner without any bad after-effects. At all Druggists.

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The 50th Year Opens September 24, 1925

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Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly
Baked Sweet Potato Cauliflower au Gratin
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