

Half-Century of Activities Completed by Chemawa School

GRADUATION IS SLATED TODAY

Enrollment This Year More Than 800; History of Institution Told

By MADALÈNE CALLIN

The commencement program which begins at Chemawa today marks the completion of 50 years of activity in the United States Indian school here. In 1880 the school was established at Forest Grove and five years later moved to its present location.

The school was started with 18 boys and girls and the enrollment during the past year passed the 800 mark. During the past 50 years the school has improved rapidly and a more advanced field of instruction has been undertaken. Very few young children are now sent to Chemawa so that the work is now largely advanced grade and high school instruction.

Extension Courses To Be Added Soon

It is the plan of O. H. Lipps, present superintendent, to enlarge the field of service of the school to take in extension work and short courses for adults. Through the efforts of Mr. Lipps congress has agreed to this program and it is hoped that it will be put in operation during the coming year.

Those who have studied the problems of Indian education are convinced that the interests of the Indians can best be served by putting the young children in public schools and confining the efforts of the Indian schools to more advanced work. Vocational and technical instruction is the great need of the young Indians and to these fields it is hoped Chemawa and the other government schools may turn.

'House Guest' Made Part of Campus

An outstanding example of what may be done along this line is to be found in the new Kola Tepee at Chemawa. Kola Tepee is from the language of the Sioux and means guest house. Chemawa's Kola Tepee is an old building that had been abandoned but was later reclaimed, decorated and furnished by the students, under the direction of Superintendent Lipps and members of the home economics and shop work faculty.

That the Indian students are artists as well as craftsmen is revealed in the house. Navajo rugs and bedspreads of the same design are used in all the rooms. The drapes for each window were painted from hand block prints and even the lampshades carry out various Indian designs. Most of the furniture was made by students in the wood work classes.

Kola Tepee Displays Genuine American Art

To visit Kola Tepee is to realize that we have a truly American art, the art of the Indian and that all else which we term our art is but a copy of the European and Oriental.

Miss Antoinette White acts as hostess for Kola Tepee. Mrs. Mary James of the art department acted as supervisor of the art work for the home.

No individual knows more of the development and problems of Chemawa than does Mrs. Katie L. Brewer, the present matron, who will this year complete 46 years of active service for the school.

Mrs. Brewer was on the staff for one year in Forest Grove and moved with the school to its present site at Chemawa. Her care and understanding of the young students has endeared her to the hearts of all who have been in any way associated with Chemawa and to those with whom today it is to realize how deep and sincere is their affection for her.

Opportunities Sought For Chemawa Graduates

Chemawa officials are looking forward to the time when it will be possible to place graduates in the sort of work they wish to do or to arrange for them to go on to institutions of higher learning. Three members of the 1930 graduating class have secured positions and others will be placed in a short time.

Those who have already accepted positions are Emily Selatze of White Swan, Washington, who will go to assist in the work at the Fort Lapwai school and James McKay who will go as boys' advisor to the same school. These two will relieve former Chemawa graduates who are going on to college.

Cecile Pellion of Valier, Montana, will enter Goddard hospital of Portland upon graduation and will study for a surgical nurse. Places for two other graduates have been secured in a hospital at Seattle but the selection of these students has not been made.

Several members of the graduating class are expected to go on to college.

Irish Situation To Be Discussed Here on Monday

Salem, vitally interested in the growing of flax and the manufacture of linen, will have opportunity Monday to hear the Irish situation discussed when Thomas D. Bowman discusses the industry.

Bowman, as American consul general at Belfast, has had excellent opportunity to observe the growing of flax in that country. On his present visit in the United States, Bowman was sent west by the department of state to investigate the linen and flax industry of the Willamette valley.

Following the Monday session at dress which Bowman will make, he has announced he will be pleased to consult with any business men interested in the flax and linen industry.

Chemawa Indian School Will Graduate 23 Seniors



Top: Michael Solomon, Cecile Pellion; John Davis, Matilda French, Alex Gouley.

Second row: Lillian Hayden, Antione Howard, Edna Anbey, Marcus Simonsen; Blanche Vassar.

Third row: Robert Perkins, Flora Harper, Emily Selatze, Joseph Matte.

Fourth row: Rose Fankinsed, Julia Smith, Joseph McKay, Frances Tammor.

Fifth row: Joe Alexander, Anna Henry, Charles Morgan, Minnie Wayman, James McKay.

E. W. STAHL DIES SUDDENLY PORTLAND

One-Time Owner Silverton Paper, Worked Latter Years on Oregonian

SILVERTON, May 31—E. W. Stahl of Portland died suddenly Saturday morning, according to word reaching here Saturday forenoon. Death was caused by heart trouble. Funeral arrangements have not been completed but Cal Schindler, a brother-in-law of Mr. Stahl, said that he believed it would be Sunday afternoon from the Stahl home at Portland with interment in the Mount Scott cemetery.

Mr. Stahl owned the Silvertonia at Silverton when it consolidated with the Silverton Appeal. Later both he and Mrs. Stahl (Lenna Schindler) worked for a number of years for The Statesman. For the past 15 years Mr. and Mrs. Stahl have been with the Oregonian.

Mr. Stahl was 69 years of age at his death.

BOY SCOUTS CAMP IS BEING PLANNED

The annual summer camp for Boy Scouts of Marion and Polk counties is occupying attention of scout headquarters, with Executive E. F. West diverting his attention almost solely to this endeavor. So far registration for the three periods of camp, the first of which opens July 6 for two weeks, has been satisfactory. Three camp periods will be held, ending August 17, each period being limited to 50 scouts.

Menus for the camp are now being prepared by Mr. West, and careful attention is being given to providing the boys with a balanced diet. R. G. Boyles of Corvallis and for 25 years cook in a restaurant, will be camp chef again this year and be assisted by Mrs. Boyles. He has been cook for Boy Scout camps for the past nine years, never for Salem camps. Mr. West will be at the camp

Total 41 Are Placed in Jail Here in Month

Sheriff Oscar D. Bower, busy Saturday afternoon checking up the jail roster for the month, advised that 41 different individuals had been guests of the county jail for one day to 31 days during the month. This number the sheriff judged was about the average run of jail inmates in an average month.

Three Divorces Sought in Court Here Yesterday

Three divorce complaints were filed Saturday in circuit court here.

Antoinette C. Casey asks release from her matrimonial bonds to John P. Casey whom she married in 1915. There were four children born, two of them having died. Casey deserted her in 1926, his wife asserts.

Camille J. Mullen asks to be divorced from Joseph C. Mullen whom she married in September 1925. She says Mullen was quarrelsome and belligerent. He struck her with his fist and made life miserable for her, Mrs. Mullen says. She wants her maiden name of Camille J. Teter restored.

Lola H. Brown seeks a divorce from Oscar W. Brown. They were married in May, 1928. One child of two years is requested by the mother who seeks the divorce. The charge is desertion.

HEALTH RECORD TO BE MADE UNIFORM

A card form to be used by every teacher in every school in Oregon to record health data about each student was outlined here Saturday at a conference of a special committee appointed by the State Educational association. The committee consists of Miss Henrietta Morris of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, Mrs. Mary Fulkerson and Verne D. Bain, superintendent of schools at Woodburn.

The card meets the requirement of recent legislation requiring every school to keep a record of the annual health inspection of the student made under the state statute.

HER HAIR WAS FALLING OUT QUITE BAD AND TURNING GRAY

Began Using Lea's Hair Tonic and Delighted with It. Hair Back Again to Former Color

FEW WEEKS USE DID WONDERS, SHE SAYS

"It is amazing and wonderful the way Lea's Hair Tonic will stop falling hair and give it back its color," writes Minnie Hensch, who like hundreds of women here, prides it to the sky.

"Nothing I ever heard of equaling Lea's and I used a great many different preparations because my hair was falling out bad and turning gray too. After managing a few drops into my scalp each night for several weeks I looked years younger and my hair was all even colored and nice as when I was a girl. I certainly recommend it." continues the girl whose photo is shown above and who lives at 1515 Ninth Avenue, Scottsburg, Ind.

Hundreds of thousands of women and women of all ages and colors of hair are today beautifying and improving their appearance and looking years younger and better.

Two Couples Get Wedding Licenses

Two marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Boyer Saturday but a much greater rush of business was in sight for next week with June and its annual ratonaweddings just 'round the corner.

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Harry B. Wells, 20, a Silverton school teacher, received permission to wed Mary Arnold, 28, also a teacher at Silverton.

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Paul A. Thomas, 22, a resident of Ambury, Wash., received a license to wed Nellie Bearall, 20, a resident of Silverton. Thomas is a truck driver; his wife-to-be is a school teacher.

ART EXHIBIT OF INTEREST

Salem Public School Pupils Place Year's Work Up For Inspection

A particularly interesting exhibit of the art work done by Salem school pupils, ranging from those in the primary class to the high school seniors, has been on display the past three days in the Johnson building, and has attracted a large number of viewers.

While composed mostly of drawings and paintings, the exhibit shows also the application of principles of art in articles which are commonly used about the home. This is the second annual display made by the schools and is in charge of Mrs. Ida M. Andrews, supervisor of arts in the grades and junior highs; Ruth Bristol, head of the high school art department, and Esther Ferguson art instructor at Parrish.

While the work of all the schools is good, that of one or two pupils in the junior highs and several of the high school pupils is outstanding. Attention to harmony, design and originality is evident in the various pieces in the junior and senior high exhibits.

A larger collection than last year is found in the manual training articles from the two junior high schools, and all of these pieces show careful workmanship. Through all the grade schools exhibits is found both drawings and wooden constructions which have been made in connection with project work in the various grades. Notable is this grouping is a large wooden windmill made by two boys of the sixth grade at Park.

Interesting in the junior high work is collection of masks, each of individual design, made of strips of newspaper and colored with poster paint. Use to which pupils have put block printing, including designs for pillow covers and note book covers, is interesting.

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FOR MORROW



Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson, of Red Bank, N. J., one of the most prominent dry leaders in New Jersey, announced her intention of supporting Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow's candidacy for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate. She will do this despite his advocacy of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the return of liquor control to the States.

MAY COLD MONTH STATISTICS SHOW

May weather was cold according to statistics for the month. The maximum temperature was reached on May 2 at 76 degrees and the minimum on May 4 at 81 degrees. The complete record is:

May	Max.	Min.	Rain
1	69	38	.00
2	76	44	.00
3	54	37	.97
4	57	31	.14
5	63	38	.00
6	59	37	.00
7	55	33	.00
8	53	32	.04
9	64	32	.21
10	62	43	.00
11	66	36	.05
12	70	39	.00
13	55	52	.00
14	55	46	.00
15	65	47	.17
16	58	50	.09
17	61	44	.01
18	59	43	.00
19	61	51	.01
20	64	47	.02
21	57	48	.40
22	62	32	.33
23	54	39	.04
24	51	41	.00
25	65	44	.00
26	65	34	.00
27	54	38	.00
28	70	40	.00
29	65	39	.04
30	69	42	.03
31	67	45	.00

COMMENCEMENT IS ON FOR SILVERTON

Baccalaureate Today, Followed by Class Night, Then Graduation

SILVERTON, May 31—Commencement week at Silverton begins Sunday evening with baccalaureate services at the auditorium. Rev. J. M. Jensen will deliver the address.

For Monday night an interesting class night program has been arranged. Franklin Erenson will give the salutatorian speech, while Alma Anderson, who has the highest average in the Senior class will give the valedictorian speech. Other numbers include a piano solo by Violet Herstad, a violin solo by Beryl Ottaway, the class history, class prophecy, class will and the class song.

Victor P. Morris, assistant professor of economics of the University of Oregon, will deliver the commencement address Thursday evening. His subject will be "Taking a Look at Tomorrow."

The Thursday night program in full is as follows:

March, commencement day (Laurel) by the Silverton orchestra; procession of graduates march (Wagner); Silverton orchestra; Overture, The Sirdar (Boledien); Silverton orchestra; Invocation, Rev. Thomas Harder; vocal solo, Fantasia Bohemian (Campbell) Miss Irene Morley; commencement address, Prof. Victor P. Morris; vocal solo: Invictus (Branco Huhn); The Wayfarer's Night Song (Martin) Max Scriber; scholarship awards, Jean Lambert, principal of the Silverton high school; presentation of diplomas, Robert Coats, superintendent of Silverton schools; vocal solo, Miss Arbutus Rudie of Salem; march, Silverton orchestra.

Answer Asserts Usefulness of Paper Company

Citing the usefulness of the Oregon Pulp and Paper company to Salem as a manufacturing institution, attorneys for the company filed an answer in circuit court Saturday to the charges recently brought by W. C. Winslow asking that the firm at once combat the "cinder menace."

"The operation of said mill is a necessity to laboring classes rather than a nuisance to the plaintiff," the answer reads. "Four hundred people work in the plant each day and in addition many people are employed in the woods cutting the 250 cords of wood the mill used daily."

The defendant sets forth the fact that a new \$20,000 boiler is being installed in the mill with a view to increase the draft in the boiler house and to decrease the cinders.

ONE - HALF PRICE SALE OF LUGGAGE

1/2

Price Sale

1/2

Price Sale

Reg. \$5.00	ONE HALF OFF	\$2.50
HAT BOXES		
Reg. \$5.50	ONE HALF OFF	\$2.75
Overnite Bags		
Reg. \$18.00	ONE HALF OFF	\$9.00
Genuine Leather Hand Bags		

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