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Early CRUMPER




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2020 Chevrolet Equinox - 11,544 miles - **\$30,995** #51149B



2020 Chevrolet Silverado - 48,682 miles - **\$43,995** #85700A



2019 Buick Encore - 42,878 miles - **\$25,995** #29924B



2018 Ram Tradesman - 71,195 miles - **\$32,995** #02905B



2018 GMC Terrain - 79,801 miles - **\$25,995** #08060A



2015 Dodge Journey - 104,740 miles - **\$15,995** #07407A




2015 Chevrolet Silverado - 54,480 miles - **\$37,995** #35944B




2015 GMC Sierra - 52,753 miles - **\$39,995** #77470A



2014 Nissan Altima - 42,411 miles - **\$17,995** #24986A



2012 Ford Explorer - 105,418 miles - **\$18,995** #P2091



2010 Chevrolet Traverse - 134,012 miles - **\$10,995** #68574A



2010 Chevrolet Traverse - 87,404 miles - **\$12,995** #79203A



Telecom upgrading network

The Warm Springs Telecom recently conducted a major network update.

Telecom general manager Tim York said the update addresses the internet-broadband 'dropping' issue that many customers have reported.

Customers have also reported difficulty in streaming movies and using online gaming the past few months.

The recent update also includes more bandwidth.

York notes that in the past this has been limited due to the restrictions of the previous equipment.

The update allows Telecom to take advantage of a recent purchase of eight gigabytes of bandwidth that is on the way.

Going forward, the plan is to move as many custom-



ers as possible to 25-mbps. If you are still having telephone calling issues after this past weekend, call the Telecom, 541-615-0555.

Reckoning with the boarding school era

An old photo shows 11 Native American children in traditional dress, staring into a camera, as they paused near the end of a 400-mile journey across the Northwest.

Researchers say the picture was taken in July 1881 in Portland, as the children were being taken from Eastern Washington to Forest Grove, to attend one of the U.S. government's first Indian boarding schools.

By the time they posed for a second photo the following March, their hair and clothes looked different. And one of the students—a tall girl standing in the back of the first photo—was missing.

Historians believe Martha Lot, the daughter of Chief Lot, was the tall girl in the back row. She died in Forest Grove, and is believed to be buried in an unmarked grave in the city cemetery.

In the 19th century, the United States was at war with Native American tribes all across the country. Federal agents were coercing tribal leaders to sign peace treaties and move their people by the thousands onto reservations. At the same time, the federal government was building boarding schools for Indigenous children and forcing young people to leave their



Photo from 1881, helps illustrate the challenges.

families and their culture, to learn English and adopt colonial ways of dressing, working and living.

"Many in the United States had the thought that the best way to change the Native Americans of this continent was to change their children first," said Warren Seyler, former chairman of the Spokane Tribe of Indians, in a recently recorded documentary from Counting Coup Media.

What's informally termed the 'boarding school era' began in 1879, with the establishment of the Carlisle Indian Industrial School in Pennsylvania, and lasted at least through the mid-20th century. The schools were often run directly by the federal Interior Department, or by cooperating religious in-

stitutions, such as the Catholic Church.

Conditions were often terrible. Many children died. But until now, the federal government has not attempted a formal reckoning of that dark period—of the number of school sites, the extent of burial grounds and the number and tribal identities of children who died. The Federal Indian Boarding School Initiative, announced last June, is the first attempt to fix all that.

The initiative from Interior Secretary Deb Haaland—the first-ever Indigenous person to lead the agency—followed the discovery in Canada of remains of hundreds of Indigenous children in British Columbia last year.

This article is courtesy of Oregon Public Broadcasting.

2022 Primary Election ballots mailing

Ballots are going out this month for the May 17 Primary Election. The timeline is as follows:

April 8: Out of state ballots mailed.

April 26: Last day to reg-

ister to vote, change your political party or request an Independent ballot.

April 27: Ballots mailed out.

May 17: Ballots must be in an official drop box or re-

ceived by the Elections Office by 8 p.m. on Election Day, or postmarked by the U.S. Post Office to be counted. There will also be the 24-hour drop-box in Warm Springs.

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