

Grove, I had the satisfaction, on request, of extemporizing, severally, a few earnest words of exhortation to well-doing.

During the recent boom at Tacoma, three young Indian carpenters commencing at Puyallup, and finishing at the Grove, took, in Tacoma, contracts for house-building, found their material and gave satisfaction. The bright intelligence of educated young Indians, met during my recent trip, is in striking contrast to the manner of the ordinary Indian. In 1866 at Metlakatla, I first noticed this difference.

It would be improper to close without gratefully acknowledging the kindness, and readiness to give information, invariably met with at Forest Grove, and at the Indian Reservations visited. Forest Grove training school is the pinnacle and "bright particular star" of the whole arrangement. May Canada, with a good record, east of the Rockies, very soon emulate on the Pacific, her elder sister Columbia's excellent work for Indians in the extreme West.

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It may interest those concerned about Indian progress to learn the salaries paid at Forest Grove. The mark x designates Indian functionaries:—

	Per Annum
Superintendent.....	\$ 1500
Clerk.....	1200
Head Teacher and Physician (in one).....	1200
Assistant Teacher.....	600
Blacksmith and Farmer (in one).....	900
Shoemaker.....	900
Carpenter and Wagon Maker (in one).....	900
Disciplinarian.....	900x
Matron.....	700
Assistant Matron.....	600
Tailoress.....	600
Seamstress.....	420
Head Cook.....	540x
Laundress.....	360x
Laundryman.....	360x
Six Cadet-serjeants @ \$60.....	360x