

We have been assisting the carpenters in the equipment of their wood lathes. Chester Pepion turned and milled a couple of centers, Frank Dummont bored and reamed a pulley, and William Demmert is making a face plate for the pulley at the present time. Robert Phernetene has just made a new gear for one of the lathes, replacing a gear that was badly broken. Silas Close shaped out an over-sized key for a machine in the laundry and assisted in installing the same. Most of the boys seem to enjoy their work.

BLACKSMITH ITEMS

During the rainy days Mr. Turner is having many of his farm implements repaired. Ralph Bird Bear and Jacob Driggs are overhauling a harrow apiece.

James Cheyenne has completed a logging chain, including a swivel, which is a block in the progress chart.

This week we have been repairing phonographs from different buildings, averaging one a day.

William Moore has been missed very much at the shops, as he is a second year blacksmith, and does most of the production work. Frank "Lindy" Dumont has made a special visit to the hospital and reports first hand information secured from the nurse that William will be with us very soon.

FIFTH GRADE ITEMS

We have a new boy in our schoolroom. His name is Raymond Rasberry.

No one was able to make the Honor Roll. Robert Strong received the highest average (84) and Arnold Logsdon and Jacob Jackson next (82 each).

We fifth graders are now studying about Europe. we like it better than we did South America.

Most of us fifth grade boys got an "A" on the way our rooms are kept, so we get to go to a party.

COMMERCIAL NOTES

We wish to thank the carpenter shop for the nice pigeonholes they made for our use in the typewriting class. Each student has a place for his papers and typing books now. It helps to keep the papers much neater.

We are glad to welcome Edward Bensell back to class. He was absent the past week, due to a tonsil operation.

Mr. Christy has been dictating short letters to some of the shorthand students. Although they haven't completed the course yet, they did very nicely, according to Mr. Christy.

We are progressing nicely in bookkeeping and have advanced to the "trial balance" stage. In some cases it is a great "trial" too. Our addition isn't perfect, we find. How glad we are that adding machines were invented.

CAMPFIRE NEWS

On Thursday, Jan. 21st, the Pootan Campfire Girls held a meeting in the Practice House in which they discussed ways by which to improve their meetings. Several girls were elected chairmen, one for each meeting held every Monday night. The meeting shall be as follows: Business, work and social.

The Pootan Campfire Girls are all working for the Fire-Makers' rank.

The Pootan Campfire Girls enjoyed a social meeting on Monday, Jan. 25th, at the Wigwam. Agnes Scott was the chairman for the evening. The entertainment consisted of games and dancing, followed by refreshments. The girls all voted it a jolly time.

HAWLEY HALL ITEMS

The electricians were busy at Hawley Hall last week installing the new electric switch box for the irons. Mr. Mason fixed the ironing boards.

Lizzie McBride, Eleanor and Alta Tom had their tonsils removed last Friday. We hope for their speedy recovery.

Fifty-two girls out of ninety-seven still have their 1000 points. Keep it up, there's a treat in store for you.

Owing to a broken machine we couldn't finish our weekly sewing, so Myrtle Dupree took an old machine and made a new one. We are proud to have a "jack of all trades" in our midst.

MISCELLANEA

Peter Hall, Henry Solomon and Ed Abeita are working on generators and are doing nicely. "Abe" Rutherford and his assistant, Urban Brunoe, are grinding valves on a Pontiac coupe and are doing the work the best they can.

The second year boys in mechanical drawing classes are doing some very good work in developments and pattern drafting. The problems are developed on heavy paper and then cut out, formed and fastened together. And we take pride in saying our work generally fits. Herman La Course is again back at his drawing after being out a few days for a tonsil operation.

Ernest Pain is getting a new suit made in the tailor shop. The measures were taken and patterns made and cut for this suit by the boys who are taking cutting lessons and they are surely doing fine.

Chemawa's shoe shop has been a very busy place since last week—204 pairs of shoes repaired in one week by the boys! Two sets of our farm harness were overhauled. Pat Shavaneau is the chief harness repairer at present.

The farm boys are getting seeds and implements ready for spring work. The blacksmith is co-operating with us by teaching the farm boys how to sharpen plows.

The Cabinet members of the Little Flower Society met at Miss Roddy's home on Sunday afternoon to discuss various problems of the society. Following the business meeting Miss Roddy served refreshments, which act met the approval of all present.

The Girls' Dramatic Club held its meeting on Monday night. Original and most entertaining skits were given, sponsored by the authors. Prizes were given for the three best skits. The first prize was captured by Essie Bedard, Marie LaFrance, Ellen Nicholson, Melba Arnoux and Lucille Powakee. Lucille Powakee and Sophie Powakee won second prize, and Mariel Stanger and Anne Whitesell won third prize. The judges were Christine Muller, Florence Allman and Josephine Hughes. They were all helped by Thelma Doore, as she was appointed "curtain tender."