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FARMING

We've been pruning trees for the past few days and the boys who are doing the task are becoming quite proficient at it and some nip like old timers. There are one or two when given a job don't do it so well but they get it done. Slow but sure you might say.

The farm is no place for a lazy man and one of that caliber should not take up this vocation.

TAILOR SHOP

The tailors are thankful to Mr. Sherman and his boys for the fine job they did in wiring the tailor shop. It makes the shop up to date in every way besides being safe from fire.

The advanced tailors have been busy all fall making civilian suits for some of the boys and the workmanship was very good.

COOKING DEPARTMENT

During the month of February there was a contest between division one and division two of the cooks. The contest rule was the division that had the least tardy marks would get to invite their girl friends to dinner in the Altamot. Division two won the contest the score was 8 to 2 tardy marks.

With good results another contest is being held this month.

Nealy Underwood graduated as a restaurant cook and has a good job at Toppenish, Wash.

MECHANICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING

James Dupuis has recently finished his set of plans and estimate for the proposed remodeling of Brewer hall into a shop building. He is now working on plans for small cottages.

Frank Friedlander is working on mechanical perspective. Those illusive station points and vanishing points coupled with foreshortening can be quite troublesome. He is doing the perspective for one of James Dupuis "dream houses."

Ben Palmer, Vernon Jackson, Gilbert Glen and Frank Madplume have each completed their plans for a small cottage. They are now working on details and plans for larger cottages.

The drawing room "darnits" have been causing the first year draftsmen some trouble now that they are inking their drawings.

MACHINE SHOP

The boys in the machine shop have been working on an ornamental wrought iron radio table which is now complete. It is indeed a fine piece of work and the boys who worked on it deserve praise.

The boys have also done some work for the laundry. This work was the installing of a new counter-shaft for the water extractor.

In the near future the planer in the shop will be operated by an electric motor which will be independent of the line shaft, thus eliminating a lot of belts and pulleys. The lathes and other machinery will also be installed with such motors as soon as possible. This type of installation will bring about considerable saving of power cost.

SHOE SHOP

There have been 1,566 pairs of shoes repaired since September. Footballs, football suits, basketballs and leather coats have also been repaired.

One of our fellow shoe repairers, Louis Grambois, started shoe repairing in September 1934 and he became so proficient in his work that his instructor, Mr. Decorah, secured a place for him in a Salem shop on Monday, March 4th. We understand he is to operate the shoe department for the owners.

We will not be surprised if some more of us get a chance to get in some shoe shop in the near future. We were given the understanding that each one of us should put our efforts toward that end this summer. "How true the old saying is that one must enjoy his work to believe in it if he is to succeed beyond an ordinary degree."

ELECTRIC SHOP

Elmer Berrys and Albert Portwood have completed the rewiring of the south half of the shop building. This job required \$225.00 worth of material and over 350 hours of labor. The Brownell Electric Co. of Salem will have the Hospital rewiring finished by the end of this week.

BLACKSMITH AND AUTO SHOP

Eli Dumont and Stan Solomon have just completed a rebore job on a Ford motor. They expect to have it running this week. The motor is now .031" oversize.

John Spencer has resumed his studies at the Auto shop after spending a week at home.

Lloyd Baker and John Spencer are giving the motor on Mr. Rickard's Ford the once over. The job consists of replacing rings, taking up all bearings, re-grinding and resetting valves.

From the last general shop group Milo Enic's record showed up the highest in interest and talent in both auto and blacksmith shops.

BARBER SHOP

The barber shop is very badly broken up because quite a number are in the hospital taking their spring vacation.

Albert St Martin is to graduate on the 19th of this month.

Mr. Hall also wants it known that he has a lot of foreigners from the state of Washington.