



## VOCATIONS



## MACHINE SHOP

The machine shop has been closed for the past few days due to illness of the instructor, Mr. Allen. The boys are all wishing him a speedy recovery.

## BAKERY

Last Thursday, Mr. Ryan and Mr. Morrison visited our school bakery and sampled some of the delicacies put out by the bakers. Mr. Morrison stated that they made the best bread of any Indian school he had been in.

## BARBER SHOP

Since the barber boys have all returned from their spring vacation in the hospital, the shop is now back to normal. All we need now is more customers with whiskers.

George Cummings and Albert St. Martin are now located at White Swan, Wash. After May 1st, Albert will be in Portland and George will be located in his own shop at Ft. Washakie, Wyoming.

Any one wishing a good shave should try Melvin LaCourse.

## SHOE SHOP

Two of our former shoe repairers came back to master the art of the different phases of leather work. They are Leo Teehee and Simeon Bean. On March 15th all the shoe repairers journeyed to Salem to view an Orthopedic Test Machine. This is the only machine of this nature in the state of Oregon. This machine tells whether or not the body weight is properly distributed over the soles of the feet. This machine was on display at Aklin's Bootery in Salem.

## CARPENTER SHOP

We are sorry to announce that Gilbert Glenn is to return home soon. He has an opportunity to engage in his trade the entire summer at good wages. The best wishes of the carpenters go with him and all hope for his early return next fall.

William "Homer" Settler is again in our midst after a brief sojourn at home. We hear he spent his time very profitably.

All of the individual projects are coming along in good shape and hope to be completed by the end of the school year.

The carpenters are elected to stage the next spell-down.

## DRAFTING DEPARTMENT

Frank Friedlander is doing some lettering on a large wall chart. He thinks the originator of the "Roman

Alphabet" had an eye for beauty but what a "bear" for work.

James Dupuis is working on the perspective of his latest house, a five room cottage. Then comes the estimate.

Harold Jones is proving quite a map maker. He is producing a map showing the fire trails at Siletz and says water lining could be worse.

Those darnits still pester the first year draftsmen. Intersections and developments are causing some concern for all.

## A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE

*"Have your shoes repaired before it is too late."*

—SHOE REPAIRERS

It is well to remember that all shoes should be used with consideration, given care and attention and be to the repairer the minute they show sole wear. A stitch in time saves nine. The best repairers in the world cannot make a good looking shoe out of one wrecked by neglect and abuse; a shoe worn too long. The repairer doesn't like to do a job on such a shoe because the result will not be satisfactory to you nor him.

Between the outer and innersole is placed a filling of composition which keeps the insole dry and warm, prevents the shoe from squeaking and produces a sort cushion effect that adds to the ease and comfort of the wearer. The quality of the materials and the methods of construction give a flexibility to sole and upper that eliminates strain on the shoe upper.

Modern repairing restores shoes to look like new. A great many people who have not had their shoes repaired within recent years believe that to have one's shoes repaired means a heavy clumsy tap attached to the sole of the shoe with prominent shined nail-heads showing a distinct line about the edge.

Such was the case in the days of yesterday, but today, with modern shoe repairing methods, where shoes are re-built by machinery of the same type on which the shoes were originally made, and the repairer is a student of shoes and shoemaking, things are different.

Regardless of how badly dilapidated a shoe may be today, if its upper is good, that shoe can be restored to even more service than it had given the wearer in the first place; it can be repaired so that no one save an expert could distinguish it from a new shoe.

## Cobbler or Shoe Repairer

To call a shoe repairer a "cobbler" is to call an artist a dauber or a doctor a quack. A "cobbler," according to Webster, is a clumsy or coarse workman. He doesn't make shoes or he doesn't repair them skillfully; he patches them up.

Today, there are few if any "cobblers." Present-day equipment and the most favorable of working conditions have made "Cobbling" almost impossible.

Shoe machinery in its present state of perfection operates with almost human intelligence and performs even the smallest details. There are tools and attachments and all kinds of accessories which, if properly used, make shoe repairing almost fool proof. So bring your shoes to the Chemawa Shoe Shop before they are too far gone.