

From the Vocational Departments

CARPENTRY: Foreman "Buster" Lodge, with his crew, "Bet" Bearchum and "Mabe" Teton, put the finishing touches to the new chicken house, when "Jake" Enick had to quit so that he could enroll in the radio school. The foreman says, "Bring on the chickens."

In addition, the new boys now taking up carpentry are learning fast. They repaired broken furniture, made the "Keep off the grass" signs for the campus. They are now about ready to take on any kind of work from "soup to nuts."

"Curley" Davis, tall, dark, handsome, overgrown kid from Washington, is a new boy in the trade. He is doing nice work in making many fine frames for his friends. So if anybody would like a good frame see Preston.

"Mount" Douthit and "Grace" Whitford are building sink cabinets for the new practice house.

MACHINE SHOP: Under the supervision of head foreman Berger and "Gob" Maxwell the machine shop boys have completed making a table for the bakery. They have welded in a new steam outlet in the steam heating system in Winona hall.

AUTO MECHANICS: "Hook" Bobb recently repaired the windshield swiper on the blue V-8 government car. "Owl" Mesplie is overhauling Mr. Berry's Lincoln Zephyr. Foreman Wilder is also overhauling Doug Olds' "tin lizzie," and "Tony" Van Pelt is the tool boy for this week.

SHOE SHOP: The Shoe Shop boys are getting spring fever early this year. But, nevertheless they are keeping Chemawa on its feet. "Honorable Swede" Edden is learning very fast, and "Gus" Seyler and "Jee Wee" Alexander are getting experience working in Jim's Shoe Shop in Salem. Since Seyler and Alexander are working in Salem, "Old Fellow" is now foreman.

PRINT SHOP: The print shop boys are planning on making a field trip to Salem to visit the different print shops there. The purpose of this trip is to give the print shop boys an opportunity to see how the print shops in Salem are working. George Sloan is getting some experience working in the Capital City bindery shop in Salem. Leslie Brendible did an excellent job printing the diplomas for the graduating class of 1941. Arthur Van Pelt printed some request blanks for the Home Ec. department. Ernest Spencer is rapidly learning the equipment used in the shop and how to set and distribute type.

TAILOR SHOP: All of the boys that were learning how to make pockets and button holes are now learning how to make pants and are doing nice work. Clarence LaRocque and George Quintasket are doing good work making coats. George Bearcloud is working on a pair of white flannel pants.

MANUAL TRAINING For the past two weeks the seventh and eighth grade boys have been studying simple blue print reading or "working sketches." After the first week each boy made his own drawing showing measurements—height—length—width—and thickness of wood and kind of wood to be used. This week a number of boys will start work of farm project equipment, which includes two milk stools, one apple and handy ladder, one 10-foot step ladder, one nail and staple box, and one chicken feed box.

BAKERY: Since the CCC-ID boys are going to stay here for three months the bakers have to put out more bread and pastries every day. There have been so many dances and activities going on every week-end we have been kept pretty busy making doughnuts, cookies, etc.

BARBER SHOP: The Barbers established a new record last Friday, January 30, when they cut exactly 48 heads of hair in two hours and thirty minutes. Roswell Edenshaw left the Barber shop to take up Auto Mechanics. Mike Finley sharpened his shears too sharp; as a result he cut one of his fingers.

ELECTRIC SHOP: Foreman Chester Paul, with his helper Elmer Booth, are re-wiring the root-house. "Sammy" Danzuka is wiring up the new chicken house and did some odd jobs about the campus.

PAINT SHOP: The painters are painting a couple of rooms inside of Hawley hall. They painted the signs, "Keep off the grass," for Mr. Dierkson, and replaced two broken windows in the print shop. The paint shop also furnished some paint for the boys so that they can paint their smoke house. They have recently papered the library and are going to start on the new practice house as soon as they receive the paper to use.

GIRLS' VOCATIONS: The Senior sewing class girls are nearly finished with rain capes for the McBride hall girls. Some of them are well started on their graduation dresses, and a few are

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