

## From the Vocational Departments

**AUTO SHOP:** The auto shop grease monkeys have been very busy the past two weeks. They have been repairing the autos all over the campus.

Those two old fellows in the shop, Frank Harrison and Shorty Cross say they are "top hands."

All the younger boys are learning fast under the guidance of Henry Cross who is overhauling an N.Y.A boy's car.

Frank Harrison repacked Mr. Jackson's automobile wheels. All auto shop boys are thinking of the good days to come when all the tires wear out.

**SHOE SHOP:** The boys in the shop are kept busy by the steady flow of worn shoes from the various buildings.

The "shirt tail tribe" has four new members, Herman Ducharme, Willard Mowitch, Harland Murphy, and Ernest "Glueboy" Dunbar. They are all learning fast and also keep the shop clean.

If you want a "profesional" shine on your shoes send them to "shine boy" Demo.

**ELECTRIC SHOP:** The electricians have been doing the various electrical work on the campus. The "electrical" wizards are "Troubleshooter" Jackson, "Bulbtester" George, "Sugarpuss" Courville, and "Handsome" McMeel.

The boys have been busy in Winona hall, McNary hall, and the commissary. Ever since the storm they have been busy repairing all the wires on the campus. They are called the "Supersnoopers" due to their ability to get into any building on the campus.

**CARPENTER SHOP:** Mr. Mason, ably assisted by his foreman, "Chuck" Sams, has been keeping the boys busy.

Stanley Williams has been working on some chairs for R. G. Henderson.

Wilfred Teton, and his noble assistant, Ray Brady, have been sanding the floor in the practice house. "Teton" has been making picture frames.

The boys have also shingled the Club porch.

**STATIONARY ENGINEERING:** There are only three boys in this trade. These are Paul LaRoque, Herb "Blubber" Bennett, and Bill Buber who are studying under the direction of Mr. Fry. Their duties are to see that the boilers are cleaned. The boys make out written reports of all of the compound and oil that they use.

**GIRLS' VOCATIONS:** Mrs. Johnson's freshman students have been studying parts of the sewing machine. The girls have made samples of seams and stitches. Each girl has made a pin holder and pot holder.

In production sewing, the freshmen group are devoting their time to making sheets, pillow slips and dresser scarfs for the school.

During the second week in February the following exhibits of the girl's work will be shown in Klamath Falls: slips made by Truma Teton, flannel pajamas made by Jennie Staley, a simple school dress made by Theresa Jefferson.

The 7th graders have been studying self improvements. They have been learning ways of keeping well and improving their posture.

Flared skirts and jumpers made of corduroy kept the sophomore girls in Mrs. James' class busy before the end of the semester. Some of the senior girls have started on

their graduation dresses. They are also knitting sweaters for themselves. As a part of her class work, each girl must make a barber jacket for the barber shop.

Emma Pohipe has "dressed up" the loom so that she can start to make drapes. The crafts class is studying color harmony and are making covers for their books.

The junior girls are making print dresses.

The 10B girls have been waiting patiently for the materials from the Red Cross to make two layette's to a girl.

**ARTS & CRAFTS:** The Home economics is very fortunate in having a lady from Neah Bay, to instruct in arts and crafts. Mrs. Ada Markishtum brought her own materials, such as squaw grass, bear grass, cedar bark, cat tail and raffia for use. They are learning to make cedar bark baskets, tight water and fine baskets.

**SOPHOMORES:** Each girl of the sophomore class is planning to serve a dinner for four guests. The dinner must be rated as 25 cents a person, making exactly a dollar.

**HOME FURNISHING:** The sophomore class is studying the cost of operating a home. Also the importance of home gardens and poultry.

In home furnishing the senior class has been making curtains, chairs and table cloths for the new practice house.

Each girl has taken her turn in sanding and varnishing the floor of the front room, bed room and hallways.

### Crow-Cheyenne Tribe

**CROW-CHEYENNE:** After a period of general study of Indians and of the organization of the Indian Service with particular emphasis on the Reorganization Act, this home-room is now actively engaged in actual reservation study.

The class is divided into three groups: Group One, comprising first year students, studies everything about the reservation; Second year students are making individual studies of specific reservation matters which will be compiled into a booklet; Group Three is writing a story of an Indian who in his life time had experienced a change of life from his native Indian way of living to that of modern living. In this way the students attempt to give an interesting interpretation and meaning of what they have already studied and learned about their reservation.

In regards to the weekly schedule, two days are devoted to the above type of work and two days to handicraft work. Elijah Walkings and James Larence are making a small model of a Mandan earth-shelter, which promises to be one of the best exhibits this spring. Carl and Calvin Leider are making small tepees. A model Sun-Dance ceremonial lodge is being constructed by Horace Small and Wilbur Wolfname.