

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

The tailors are now busy making overalls for the boys.

The new washer installed in the laundry is giving satisfaction.

Wm. Major, Jouquim Meadows and Geo. McAnliffe have entered the blacksmith shop.

Haynes Bateman has returned to school and is again working in the harness shop.

William Burke from San Puell Wash has entered the harness shop and is learning very fast.

Thos. Williams intends to be a blacksmith and can be found any afternoon at his forge hard at work.

Elsie Lewis and Anna Johnson, recent arrivals from Yakima are now working in the laundry and are doing nicely.

Frank Booth and Thomas Andrews were busy this week cleaning out the upper tank which has been out of use for sometime.

A visit to the sewing room found Miss Brown and her girls busy making uniforms for Company A. Small Girls; Home.

Albert Garry and Sam McCush have finished ironing the new two horse wagon and it is now ready for the painters.

Henry Nelson who has been in the blacksmith shop only a short time is now able to do many different kinds of work. Henry is a steady workman.

Mr Brewer with his force of boys have finished the cement walk around Asst. Supt. Campbell's cottage. Wm. Watkins showed considerable skill as a cement worker.

Ben Wilson is now busy making a riding bridle for Mr. Philip Olney of Wapato Wash. Mr Olney recently visited Cheamwa and while here he ordered the bridle.

It looks like old times to see John Peazzoni back in the blacksmith shop. He is now busy heeling and toeing horse shoes and Mr. Mann says he is a good workman.

George Williams has the true school spirit—he is making school pennants, white emblem with red field. Every student should have one. Be loyal. Show your colors. Now is the time to consult Mr. Williams.

It is a real pleasure to visit the small girls, sewing room under the management of Miss Skipton. The girls in this department are always busy, having just made 22 dresses and 1000 linen towels, besides their regular mending work. In the patching room we found Annie Evans in charge of twelve little girls who were busily engaged in mending stockings and their work is a credit to their instructor. Emma Shepard is said to be one of the best dress makers among the small girls.

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