

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

George Washoe has taken up the barber trade.—P. S.

Edwin LaChance is doing well in the tailor shop.—A. T.

The gymnasium is on its way toward the hospital.—N. V. P.

John Peazzoni is doing some first class work, ironing off a heavy wagon.

Ignatius Bart can make fine hackamores and riding whips in the harness shop.

Mr. Mudge and the carpenters are fitting a door at the north end of the horse barn.—J. S.

The plumbers are very busy repairing bursted pipes around different parts of the grounds.

Henry Nelson has started ironing off a wagon tongue which he is fitting up in first class shape.

The tailors are glad because they will soon be through making union suits for the boys.—M. W.

The blacksmith boys are good all round workers, every time something comes in they are called for.

Orin French has done some neat work in the blacksmith shop since he returned from his home.—M. C.

Johnny, and Alice deer had new collars put on them which were made in the harness shop.—W. M.

The farmers are now hauling logs from Old Chemawa, with which they intend to make a wagon shed.—F. L. H.

Mr. Mann is becoming a good plumber since the cold weather, he is also doing some fine steam fitting for Mr. Woods.

Frank J. Sorahan sharpened the anvil belonging to forge number one last Monday morning. Juakin Meadows helped him.

Frank Sorahan was called to teach school and he made it all right so you see the blacksmiths are good wherever you put them.

The engineers and the plumbers are about the most industrious people in Chemawa. Let's see if the other Departments can be just as busy.—G. B. H.

The sewing room girls are busy making apron check dresses for the McBride Hall girls. They are also making uniforms for the second company of small girls.—A. H.

Ignatius Bart made a fine quilt in the harness shop last week and is now making an extra heavy set of harness. Ignatius is a fine harness maker though he hasn't been here very long.—R. E.

We, the student body of Chemawa, ought to form a municipal government and have mock town meetings to preserve perfect order, and to learn how to perform the duties of town municipal officers. Many of the schools have not as yet attempted to conduct such affairs, but since "Civil Government" suggests that it would be very practical for students to have weekly town meetings, the AMERICAN would like to see Chemawa (C. I. S.) incorporated and its municipal affairs transacted and controlled by the students.

Many of us are from towns and intend to return to towns where we may have large interests, and therefore should have a thorough understanding of the management of town affairs. Before posting a "WARRANT FOR CALLING THE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING," we can appoint temporary constable to post the warrant, town clerk to call the meeting to order, and preside until a moderator be elected.

—Webster H. Hudson.