

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Charles Hecker is working in the blacksmith shop.

The sewing room girls made six stockings for the use of Santa Claus.

Mr. Westley and the gardeners are still busy gathering Chemawa's immense crop of potatoes.

Lillie Stanger is working in the mess kitchen and she says that she likes her work very well.

Mr. Bewley and the engineers have installed the motor in the printing office and soon we will have no more "kicking" by the printer boys.

Mrs. Theisz informs us that the girls are preparing the rags for between three and four hundred more yards of carpet and rugs for Chemawa.

The sewing room girls are talking of having a party. But Miss Brown says that they will have to finish all the skirts and dresses before they can give one.

Mr. Huldon and his boys have added many improvements to the printing office. They are now making the brackets for the shaft to connect up the motor with the presses.

The work on the boys' gymnasium is progressing. The carpenters are now getting the truss ready from which to suspend the gallery and support the roof so as to have a clear floor of 60 x 100 ft.

Mr. Bowen and the industrial boys have set out more than 2000 rose slips so as to be ready next spring to extend rose avenue. The green house shows an improved condition since Mr. Bowen and his industrial boys have taken hold of it.

The carpenter apprentices are getting ready the window lights for the printing office. The west and south and north sides of the office will be a perfect bank of lights. This will overcome the darkness and some of the difficulties under which the printers have labored in the past.

Mr. Enright's Lecture

On Monday evening Mr. Enright, the head of Chemawa's tailoring department delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture to the student body. In the short time allotted him he covered a great deal of ground. He had charts showing the method of pattern making, but owing to the students not being able to see the fine lines he had to abandon that part of his lecture.

He then demonstrated how it was possible for a tailor to make a pattern for a suit of clothes without seeing the man who was to wear the clothing. He told that all that a competent tailor needed to know was that the man was a normal man, and to have his weight and height, and then by well known rules and stated principles the pattern could be made. He showed how many advantages our Indian pupils in our tailoring department have over the ordinary white boy and all in all it was an instructive lecture, more instructive and entertaining than this account of it.

If the industrial workers of Chemawa had been present on Monday evening to hear their co-worker, Mr. Enright of the tailoring department deliver a lecture to the student body on tailoring, they would not only have spent an instructive but entertaining evening.