



INDUSTRIAL NOTES

TAILOR SHOP NOTES

(Continued)

But he does not stop where we left him. He has only started up the industrial ladder, and at the end of the second year he is still making six pr. trousers a week—but not for \$2.50 per pair. The training he received at Chemawa manifests itself and this boy has sought and found a higher class of trade and was tried and found capable. Result: He now receives under a bill of prices an average of \$3.30 per pair, netting him \$19.80 per week instead of \$15.00.

In the meantime this boy has attracted the attention of his employer by cutting garments for his fellow shop mates, as he found that he is the only man in the shop who knows anything about the cutting of a garment and his efforts in that line are uniformly good. The business of the house for which he is working has increased to such an extent that they need help in the cutting room and he is questioned about his fitness for the prospective vacancy—Have you ever been taught the art of cutting? Can you lay out and cut and trim a suit? If so, where did you learn this higher branch of merchant tailoring, and who taught you? How long did you serve? and this young man from Chemawa proudly displays a graduates diploma from the training school.

Inquiry is made at the school concerning this young man's character and such being satisfactory, he obtains the position at a salary of \$18.00 per week. This is an opportunity that seldom pre-

sents itself to the ordinary young tailor because he cannot cut, and if he can he has only a theoretical knowledge of it. The young man from Chemawa has the practical knowledge. He has cut and trimmed garments each day at his shop at Chemawa, and as his ideas grew so did his knowledge of cutting grow with them, until the cutting of the garment was and is as easy a task as making it.

He is in harmony with every technical detail that is required. He knows how to lay out, to save time, to save material and to save trimmings. He was taught that in his schooldays at Chemawa; it was a part of his training and it now becomes a part of his success in life. When a workman brings him a finished garment he is capable of judging it from the standpoint of an experienced and trained mechanic. He knows what he wants and he is able to direct his workmen in its production, hence his work becomes satisfactory to him, to his employer and to his customer, and after the first season when he becomes acquainted with the trade he is in line for an advance in wages, for which work not less than \$25 per week is paid.

“The boy who does his work so well that it becomes to him a recreation and a fine art, and to others a joy and a blessing, finds his insurance in and through his work.”

Mack Colby and Albert Garry are ironing the $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch wagon that was made by two of the blacksmith boys this week.

A recent letter received from Paschol George reports that he has recovered from his illness and will be back to attend school.