

Chemawa Boy has Advantage

The following advertisement appeared in a Metropolitan daily:

WANTED—A young man about 18 years old to work in a merchant tailoring establishment; must be a graduate of a high school, live with his parents, and must have some knowledge of bookkeeping, of good habits and come well recommended. Salary to start with \$6 per week. A splendid opportunity for advancement.

Now let us see what that advertisement means to a young man who has graduated from a high school, and who has received mental training only. He has no mechanical training whatever, and all he is prepared to do is to become a clerk or accept such a position as is offered in the above advertisement at a salary of \$6, per week. He went to school at a great sacrifice to his parents, who were not able to maintain this young son any longer without some help as his clothing bill was increasing at an alarming degree and his ambition to go in the little social circle of his school-mates was a greater tax than his parents could afford, hence his determination to look for a job.

As this advertisement seemed about the extent of all offers, he concludes to accept it if possible. He presents himself to the advertiser, and after some small matters are arranged is duly installed to perform his duties, which consist of the following:

Open the store every morning at 7 o'clock, sweep out, dust, shake and clean all mats, rugs and cuspidors, clean the show windows and wash the sidewalks. It is then 8 A. M. The cutter, who is a young man about 25 years old, arrives. He is about 5 feet, 7 inches in height; dark, straight hair and dark eyes, who proves to be a very pleasant gentleman and kindly disposed toward the new boy.

After the usual morning greetings are exchanged between the cutter and the

new boy the ice man arrives and delivers a piece of ice at the door. At that moment the proprietor arrives, and calling the new boy's attention to the fast dissolving piece of ice advises him to wash it and place it in the water cooler.

Now, about this time the boy from the high school is nearly exhausted. The demands on his services from 7 a. m. to 8:30 a. m. have been constant and trying. Not being accustomed to cleaning up, he has covered himself with dust, and in handling the water he almost ruined his trousers and spoiled his shoes. He never was trained to clean up. He only received high school training, which does not include cleaning rugs and windows, dusting, etc., so he is almost ready to give up and go home when he remembers the sacrifices his parents have made to fit him to meet the stern necessities of life.

(To be continued next issue)

Y. M. C. A. (From last week.)

Last Wednesday evening the members of the Young Men's Christian Association met in their hall. The meeting was opened by a song "I am Praying for You" and prayers by Eugene Williams and Harry Queachpalma. After singing "Christ Arose," the roll was called, and selections of Conference representatives followed, which resulted as follows: Albert Garry, Chairman, Eugene Williams, Thomas McCully and Loulin Brewer. The above-named young men are to represent our association and attend the Student Conference to be held at Long Beach, Washington, in June. The song, "It is Well with My Soul," was sung and followed by remarks of appreciation by the selected representatives. The colors, blue and red, were distributed to the two athletic teams and followed by a song, "I Gave My Life for Thee," and a prayer by Albert Garry. We then adjourned.