

## MR. ENRIGHT'S LECTURE

The lecture delivered by Mr. Enright on Monday evening contained many points of especial interest concerning the tailoring business. He thoroughly understands the business, having realized when a young man the great importance of doing one thing well and made a choice of this study and mastered it.

He started up the industrial ladder and reached the top round, under far less favorable circumstances than those who are now receiving his instruction. He says he knows the tailoring business, nothing else.

He spoke of the rapid progress several small boys under the ages of fifteen had made in the last year and proved what they had accomplished by displaying some garments which they had made. The work was equal to that of a skilled workman and the kind that will bring home the coin to those who are capable of filling the bill after they leave school.

He explained the importance of getting in harmony with every technical detail that is required, also the disadvantage of becoming inflated and filled with false pride, that a big boy who enters the shop is sometimes ashamed to show his ignorance of any skillful task for fear of being laughed at, if he makes a mistake, by the small boy who has been trained to do the work. Every body makes mistakes. With some it is a regular occupation, but to make a mistake and be ashamed of it is to make two. A few mistakes never ruin people. It puts them in a mood to learn a thing or two.

He told of the many opportunities waiting the right man and of the advertisements that appear every day in the leading papers wanting tailors, many of

them stating that the salary is no object.

The statement has been made "that a boy leaving Chemawa is helpless because he has not the money with which to start business." It is not necessary to go into business immediately after leaving here, but the lad who leaves school prepared to perform the work need not fear of running against a stumbling block. The boys without money should consider themselves lucky, for there is a pleasure in gaining victory by hard work.

He spoke of the pitiable sight of the young man who gave up his study and accepted a position with a pick and shovel on the railroad. When the depression in business settles its unwelcome mantle upon the works where that man draws his pay envelope he usually gets the blue slip; he is out of employment and walking his shoes thin searching for work. At each place he inquires he is asked what his specialty is, and what he can do. The man is helpless, being absolutely ignorant of money bringing knowledge. As he travels on discouraged and crestfallen he passes the man "who knows" hanging up his hat.

He spoke of the great importance of being on time. Whether you handle a pick or shovel, or set of books, a wheelbarrow or any implement of work, you must be on time. Don't be afraid of killing yourself by over working. It's the intervals that kill. Make it a point to be always fifteen minutes ahead of time. A prejudice is supposed to exist in regard to employing the Indian boy or girl, but let the Indian boy or girl prove their fitness for any skillful work and that supposed prejudice quickly vanishes.