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CUTTING TABLE CLIPPINGS.

The tailor shop wishes to say in regard to our basketball teams that the senior team will play any shop team, such members to be bona fide apprentices of the shop upon whose team he plays. Any boy entering a shop 30 days previous to the playing of the game in this inter-school series will not be eligible to a place on the team, or such a member can be protested on the ground of an emergency player. The further consideration of any rule being necessary to govern the games can be arranged between the instructors having basketball teams to enter. Our intermediate team is composed of shop apprentices not over 14 years old, and is composed of the following boys: Louis Towner, Geo. Baker, Eddie Frelander, Patsy Barrett, Willie Luke, Arthur VanPelt, or any regular apprentice in the tailor shop. Our Junior basketball team will play any Junior team in Chemawa, such members not to be over 12 years old.

TAILOR SHOP.

Mattie Zimmerman was very glad to see her brother Victor return to the school on Sunday.

CAVE DWELLERS.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Husum, Wash., Dec. 5.—It is an established fact that at one time there was a tribe of Indian cave dwellers in Klickitat County. On Leo Brune's ranch, five miles north of Grand Dalles, on the Columbia river, there are several large caves in which the Indians wintered their ponies and themselves. These caves are very large, each one being roomy enough to accommodate a dozen ponies besides their owners, which from all indications were made use of for years. Mr. Brune employs old Indian John on his ranch, who has been a faithful servant for over 30 years, and who relates a great deal of unpublished history. Old John is over 80 years of age, and claims relationship to the cave dwellers in this county of long ago.

Fall training for track men is very essential; especially for new men. If one has not been in training the previous year, he should by all means do some fall training. For one who has not had training the previous year, fall work is almost as good as if he had trained before. It is the only thing that can put him in shape for the following spring. Of course if he is in football it will not be possible for him to train on the track but it would be a great thing for him if he expects to be on the top notch in the spring. There is nothing better for track men than cross-country running in the fall and early winter.—Whitman Pioneer.

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