

WHAT THEY SAY OF US.

Salem, Ore., Oct. 20.—Last Saturday morning, a Salem public school teacher and myself went over to Chemawa to visit the Indian school. It is only about five miles distant, and one can go by trolley, the trip taking only about fifteen minutes or less.

When I arrived, I was in pursuit of Montana children especially those from Browning. There are not many there from Browning. However, I found Hugh Jackson, brother of Millie and Maggie Jackson, who has been there three years, and Ben Bearchild. There is Will Morgan, but I did not happen to run across him.

The school when full has an enrollment and attendance of between 600 and 700, but thus early there are only between 500 and 600.

Ben Bearchild is an adept at tailoring. Mr. Enright who has charge of the department, says that he does not have to give him any directions, he gives him the measurements and Ben can go ahead, draft his pattern, cut the garment and make them. While we were there, Mr. Enright gave him the order book, told him what he wanted him to do, threw down a roll of very fine material, this material was some that had been bought with individual money earned by hop picking or some other occupations, and Ben went to work and drafted the pattern while we looked on. We were given garments to inspect their finish and good workmanship.

In Salem two of the Indian graduates are employed in the Toggery shop, and at Yakima, there are three of the graduates from the tailoring department employed in one establishment.

These boys do not have to inquire of the others what is needed or how to do it, but the others go to them with their inquiries.

I met another Indian boy from near Missoula. He is learning carpentry. There are many Alaskan children, and they told us they are bright. We saw an unusual number of very pretty children.

Mr. Swaboda, of the harness and leather department, inquired about George Goss, who was there last year. He said he was quick at the harness work and would become very expert if he came back and took up the work again. In the sewing department they spoke favorably of Maggie Goss, who was there at the same time as George.

President Taft in his recent tour through the section, stopped at the station in front of the school and addressed the children, who were all there to greet him, and he was very enthusiastically received.

Everything appears to be very prosperous in an agricultural way around the school, as this school is located in a very fertile region.—Tribune of Great Falls.

 TAILOR SHOP NOTES.

We are pleased to report an addition to our morning detail. Elmer Dillstrom has decided to learn the tailoring trade and we trust that he will be satisfied with his choice of industry.

The fields are unlimited and full of great promises to those seeking to enter this line of work. There is still room for more boys wishing to be trained in this trade at Chemawa's tailor shop. All those desiring to enter may apply to the instructor of this department.