| PREELAND TRIBUNE. | THE FIRST TAILOR <br> HE MONOPOLIZED THE SARTORIAL $\qquad$ <br> His Methods Were Crude, and Hi Materialn Were Rather Groteague, <br> but He Turned Out Good, Honen Work, Hand Stltched Throughout. <br> The first industry of the world was tailoring. The first maker of clothes and the flrst wearer was Adam. Of <br> this st <br> the pages of history in the dual role of the first tallor and the first customer we have <br> we ha <br> meag terpre story <br> story. menti <br> he was destined some sort, for <br> "dress" <br> blographers do not so state, for, it seems, instead of "dressing" the gar- den he "dressed" $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ with trust trust. As he busily plied his needle we know not what visions of future busi- ness and wealth filled his ambitious mind. mid he $\qquad$ hands turni ment ready ready the U hundr $\square$ million But come <br> ever a out a soclat $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> are so this f $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> ments of clo of clo belt, h It is <br> of the <br> the w They cheap cheap labor. The workshop was in the open alr, and, although tallored in the sweat of his brow, no sweatshop work wis The material was not of the best, but Adam found no better at hand. Some of the modern tallors, making shoddy garments at shoddy prices, imitate Ast he ws thoug the realization of himself as an indi- vidual and in relation to others he be gan to spruce up. Courtship led him to beautify himself, to appear well in the eyes of "the only woman he ever loved." Human nature has not changed much. With the entry of soclety dress be- gan. Perhaps this is why dress forms |  |  |  |  |
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