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## ATHLETIC NOTES

Chemawa 50-Salem Y. M. C. A. 49 was the result of the nip and tuck track meet held here last Wednesday afternoon. In spite of the fact that both teams grabbed all three places in certain events those races were as close as the final score. For instance the "Y" took first, second and third in the hundred yard dash, yet it was only a matter of inches that separated the first half dozen men. John Frenier was about the only athlete who had his race well tucked away. As per usual John broke into the 880-yard run like he was running the hundred and changed his gait only when he started to sprint the last couple hundred yards. Joe Middle Rider took second place. Joe is about as short as John is long but he runs a pretty race. Joe is likely to develop into an able successor to his captain in the middle distance events. James Oliver won third place in the 220. So far Jim has not been able to get above third place in that event all season. He has been trying hard but some one always beats him by the proverbial "nose." Our shot putters had a big day and won all three places. George Meachem made a nice heave that put him well out in front and he won first place. Ernest Brunoe took second and Benny Charley third. George Nicholson and Claude Parazoo took first and third places respectively in the mile run. The high jump was a tie event. Alfred Bernard cleared the bar nicely but a knuckle ticked and off came some of his hide as well as the bar so he divided first honors as well as points with Isaac Braveagle of our team and Paige of the "Y." Perrins of the "Y" took the Pole Vault, Charles Morgan, second; Albert Miller third. Albert Miller gives promise of being a very valuable athlete here. He is a pole valter, broad jumper, sprinter and does exceedingly well with the weights. He plays basketball and football. Though this is his first year on either of these squads he shows marked possibilities. George Meachem won the discus; Willie Demmert took third. The broad jump was won by William Wall. James Oliver took second. Paige of the "Y" took third. Clifford was our only entry to place in the javelin. He won third place. William Wall took third in the 440 yard dash.

Last Saturday seven of our boys were entered in Wilamette Valley Championship meet at Oregon State College. John Frenier won the 880 yard run hands down. George Meachem contented himself with second place in the shot and discus events. Alfred Bernard accompanied the boys as a spectator but on his arrival was entered in the high jump and took second place and once again James Oliver brought home third place in the 220 yard dash. James Oliver,

George Little Light, Francis Ross and William Wall, comprising our 880 relay team won third place in that event.

Saturday several of our track men will be entered in the state track and field meet, sponsored by Oregon State College at Corvallis. The entries have not been made as yet but it is expected that George Meachem will be entered in the shot and discus events in which he should make a strong bid for championship honors. George has repeatedly out-distanced the state records in these events this spring. John Frenier should win the 880 yard run and if he does he will have made good his promise to win all his races this spring. A number of folks took that remark with a grain of salt when it was made but John's performances have proved beyond all doubt that it was not idly made. Our medley runners will no doubt throw a scare into the team that beats them if that can be done. They have already defeated the supposedly best team in the state at the relay carnival at Vancouver. Frenier, Wall, Oliver and Little Light ran that race in exceptional time.

Last Tuesday afternoon our baseball team brought home the long end of the score in the game with Parrish high in Salem. Al Goudy did the twirling for our team and kept the Parrish hits scattered well enough to keep them on the short end of the score. He allowed eleven hits and struck out seven batters. Sedigan, pitching for Parrish is credited with eight strike-outs and was found for nine hits.

The lack of being able to hit in the pinches is still in evidence though much improved over previous games. Several men were left to die on bases but not on account of a strike-out as was the case earlier in the season. Our batters are hitting the ball but as yet not safe. Eldred George was our most consistent hitter in this game. Out of four times to bat he made three hits. On his fourth attempt he was put out on a long fly to center field. Marcus Simmons made two runs for individual honors. Marcus made one hit, walked once and was put out twice by fly balls. James McKay, like the rest, is becoming more effective with the bat each game. Jim takes an all powerful cut at the ball and when he hits he hits, that's all. In the sixth inning he drove a fast one down to short that was too hot to handle and a bad throw was made to first that was muffed and Jim continued to circle the bases as the fumbling act was repeated and he was put out at home mainly because of a misinterpreted ground rule. Alonzo Hoover is also becoming almost a sure hitter. He has been meeting the ball squarely on the nose lately but also squarely into someones hands. At any rate the boys are coming along nicely and just as soon as they get past a few more games they will be able to furnish pretty stiff competition for the most of them.

Either on Thursday or Friday we will play West Lynn here and on the thirteenth the Grand Ronde Indians will play here. These two games should be full of interest to all. West Lynn has a fast and hard hitting team and Grand Ronde is always colorful. These two games will mark the close of our schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mason and Mrs. Rose Downie journeyed to Portland last Saturday on a shopping tour.