



Last Friday afternoon four members of our wrestling team took part in the state wrestling tournament sponsored by the Benson polytechnical school of Portland. Every one of them wrestled their way into the finals and though all but Frank Dumont were unable to finish among the medal winners; they were by no means outclassed. Frank won a beautiful silver medal and second place in the 135-pound class. The others to represent Chemawa at the meet were: Peter McClusky, George Nicholson, and Leroy Pepion.

On Saturday morning our cross-country runners were defeated by the Washington high school harriers of Portland 30 to 21. Washington's two leaders were followed very closely by John Cadotte and John Frenier who finished in the order mentioned. The other members of our team to finish among the first ten were Andrew Whiterock, sixth; Robert Perkins, seventh. The course is just a shade less than two miles and was run in 10 minutes 25 seconds. The race created considerable interest, especially among the boys, many of them finding the high peaks to watch the runners throughout the course. This race has become an annual affair and generally opens our track season. Vice-Principal Winnagle accompanied the team. He, by the way, was a track man with a national reputation and regularly turns out winning teams at Washington. While here he completed arrangements for the football game between Chemawa and Washington high in Portland next fall. This also has become an annual affair and this time will be played September 13th in the big civic stadium under the arc lights. In all probability it will be the first night game to be played in Portland.

Last week the slugging seniors pounded a raft of junior pitchers around the lot for a 21 to 7 score in the first class game of the season. This win throws a new light on the possible outcome of the class game series. It was believed the seniors would have little or no show in the championship race, but the way they fielded and hit last week makes them the proverbial dark horses.

Though we are still in the process of selecting a baseball team, much was done last week to boil down the number of candidates. Twenty-two men have been retained on the squad. All of them have an equal chance to make the regular line-up. There are two men for each position and in some instances three. From last year's fourteen lettermen four are with us to lay claim on their jobs. The places left vacant will all be filled with brand new men so we will have an inexperienced team. There is one redeeming feature about the whole thing though and that is the spirit and enthusiasm and competition among those still trying for places. Roy Meachem, Philip Corbett and Charles McKay are all working behind the bat and anyone of them will do a good job but Roy, the veteran of the three, will do the receiving. Philip and Charles will no doubt find places in the outfield because of their hitting ability. Jesse Prettyman, John Marsden and Andrew Hatfield, first basemen; Uriah Alexander, John Davis, Julian Smith, second basemen; Dowd Franklin and George Thompson, short stop; Harry Archambeau and James McKay, third basemen; Marcus Simons, Clifford Case, Joe Ball, Jesse Jim, Herman Goudy, fielders, are the others who are still in line to make what we hope will be a winning team. What they lack in experience we expect will be made up in "fight" and determination. Joe Alexander and Leonard Vivette are the two outstanding twirlers of the

group. Just now one is about as effective as the other and both have been found for many hard blows during the practice games, but neither have put anything on the ball. Probably when that begins our hitters won't look so hot.

Friday we will open our season here with Silverton high school in our first league game. The time is three-thirty. Come out and look over the new faces on our team.

SALVATION IN WORK

There are many indications from time to time that The Oregonian is as keenly alive to matters that have bearing on the welfare of the Indian as it is to affairs of any other nature. Just recently it had as editorial matter an article which is so true, so fair and reasonable, that we are running it, as follows:

When the Indians themselves discover that their economic and social salvation lies only in work, there is hope that the problem of readjusting the red man to the conditions of a modern society may be on the way to early solution. An obstacle to earlier settlement of the relations between white and red has been reluctance of the latter to stop relying on the dubious paternalism of a none too efficient bureaucracy.

But it is a mistake to lay most of the blame at the door of the Indian. He has done better than most of his critics know, if the disadvantages under which he has labored be considered. Whereas the old rationing system tended to pauperize, and the kind of education given an insufficient number of youngsters was unsuitable to practical needs, the Indian was barred by circumstances he could not control from initiating measures for his own relief. Perhaps the largest single obstacle to progress has been the notion, cherished until very recently, that no northern Indian could prosper except as farmer or stockraiser. Now that it has been revealed that the race possesses aptitude for a variety of trades, especially mechanics, the field has immeasurably broadened. The truth probably is that the Indian's future lies in the same direction as that of his white fellow citizens. With recognition of this patent fact will come extinction of the reservation system, development of Indian education under state auspices and as rapidly as it can be done humanely, withdrawal of government pecuniary support.

ESCORTS

- Sun., Apr. 6—McBride - - - - Miss Semanski
Mr. Shepard
- Winona - - - - Miss French
Mr. Sanders
- Hawley - - - - Mrs. Hauser
Mr. Ross

Mrs. Adeline Wilson and her daughter, Mrs. Edna Hill, and Mr Jack Daughtit, a son-in-law of Mrs. Wilson, all of Gold Beach, Oregon, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sanders. Mrs. Wilson is a sister of Mr. Sanders.