



### CHEMAWA WRESTLERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Last Saturday three members of our wrestling team were entered in the Northwest Amateur Wrestling Tournament staged at Multnomah Club in Portland. Though they went up against the cream of the Northwest they did not come home empty handed. Peter McClusky and George Pepion both returned with medals to glorify their efforts. Wrestling in the 155-pound class Peter entered up against the veteran Chester Newton, runner-up for the World Olympic championship in 1924. The Morning Oregonian had this to say about their match: "Chester Newton, the Winged 'M' 155-pound Star, preformed in his usual form and although faced with stiff competition finally pinned Peter McClusky, Chemawa Indian, in six minutes. It was a nip-and-tuck battle with the match even the first four minutes. McClusky in the semi-finals established a quick time fall record for the tourney. He struck out and grappled Albert Lerch, Multnomah Club, to the mat, pinning his sholders to the rubber canvas in exactly 16 seconds. Chemawa had several contestants entered and every one made a good showing, McClusky especially taking the eye of the fans."

Friday our wrestling team will go to Portland to tackle the combined strength of Benson Tech and the Portland Y. M. C. A. teams.

Last Saturday morning our cross-country runners defeated the Washington high school team by the score of 33 to 22. This victory gives our boys a slight lead over the Washingtonians. Five races have been run and our runners have captured three of the prizes. Last Saturday Jesse Jim, our head man, lead the field with a nice margin. In fact it was good enough to give us hopes of a miler that will hold his own in the meets that are to take place this spring. Close upon the heels of Gotthardt and Freer, Washington veterans who finished second and third as mentioned, came 'Lefty' Wilder, Bennie Jones, Herman Goudy and Ira Booth. Bufton and Snell of Washington finished eighth and ninth and Chester Pepion grabbed the last place.

Weather permitting, our baseball candidates will engage in a series of try-out games this week. The fifty candidates spent all of last week on the ground floor of our new gymnasium loosening up the muscles in their arms and bunting.

Roy Meachem, our hustling catcher of the past two seasons, has Leonard Vivette and Peter Seltice in hand and is helping them to locate the plate. Leonard was our relief man last year for Joe Alexander. Joe had a

good season, dropping only one league game, that of the championship series to Woodburn. Just about half of our 1930 team will be on hand to make their bid for positions. Roy Meachem, catcher; Leonard Vivette, pitcher; Uriah Alexander, second base, and Philip Corbett, left field, are the only regulars present. Though much promising material is showing up we have had no opportunity to test their real ability.

### A NEW JOB FOR THE INDIAN BUREAU

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molding of a human community out of a plastic race, a task so fascinating that he lingers long in working out his experiments.

In the Alaskan native community the school is the center of all activity—social, industrial and civic. The teacher is guide, leader and much else the community may demand. To be "teacher" in the narrow schoolroom sense is the least of his duties in Alaska. He must often be physician, nurse, postmaster, business manager, wireless operator, and community builder.

There are comfortable school buildings, all of them built of wood, in all the populous villages. There are three industrial boarding schools for natives. The school buildings are likely to contain, in addition to the recitation room, an industrial room, kitchen, quarters for the teacher, and a laundry and bath for the use of the native community.

Sixteen stations are maintained to which trained nurses are attached. In most of the settlements the nurses live in quarters provided for the teaching staff, meet the people in their homes, study their problems and become their advisor.

Most unique among the enterprises of the Government in reaching the Alaskan native with medical care is a little gasoline launch 25 feet long, its tiny bunkers stocked with medicine, surgical implements and supplies, which every summer goes on a long cruise from village to village up the Yukon river. The medical officer who is skipper for this launch thus makes an annual call at each of scores of native villages and offers to those suffering infirmities whatever relief medicine or surgery, under the circumstances may bring.

The Indian Service has long been responsible for the education and health of more than 200,000 members of the Indian race. It has maintained a system of day schools on the reservations, supplemented by boarding schools scattered throughout the West. It has a staff which has been administering many hospitals and looking after the health of these native Americans over a large area. Its task as to both education and health of the natives within continental United States is very similar to the problems in Alaska and the present reorganization is due to the belief that these functions more properly belong to the Indian Service than to a research agency such as the Office of Education.