

INDIANS WIN RACE

Y. M. C. A. Defeated in Annual Salem-Portland Relay.

CHEMAWA SYSTEM TELLS

Redskin Runners Know Every Foot of Roads—Last Year's Time Cut, Association Athletes Beaten 24 Minutes, 18 Seconds.

Cutting the record made last year by ten minutes, the Chemawa Indian school won the relay race from Salem to Portland by 24 minutes 18 seconds. From the moment that Governor Chamberlain started the men at Salem till the winner handed the Governor's letter to Mayor Lane at the Association building the race was only another exemplification of system beating mere brawn. Where the Y. M. C. A. had the men and the ability to win, the Indians had the organization and training that enabled their men to accomplish the race in the record time of 5 hours 16 minutes.

Starting from Salem on the tick of 9 o'clock Cortozian and Haight set out for the first change post at Chemawa. Haight made a record run last year, beating his opponent by eight minutes, and although Haight made the run of five and a half miles in 32 minutes, Cortozian was only 3 minutes and 45 seconds behind. Sanderson took up the Indian trail and Wetterborg took things in hand for the Association and although putting up a good run lost a further 1:15, making 5 minutes to the bad when Keys took a hand in affairs. Keys, a smart little runner of a slight type, took a couple of minutes off his opponent, John, thus putting up the best

record for the Association men.

Backus was scarcely up to his usual style, allowing a few more minutes to be captured from him, while Vosper, through a bad start, threw away valuable time. As the substitute, Vosper, entered the race without training at all and credit is due to him for having made the run. Apart from Haight, the Indians are proud of the performance of Goudy, whose hill-climbing was marvelous, both up and down Elk Rock he went at a pace his opponent could not approach. Goudy handed over the Governor's letter to Amos Smoker, who made quick time right into the association building, while his opponent, Hessemer, had been barely able to make a get-away from Riverview. Although beaten before he started, Hessemer put up a fine run and was greeted by several hundred people from the street and from the association balconies and surrounding windows.

Smoker arrived quite unexpected and Mayor Lane was barely in time to receive at his hands the missive he was bearing, and which proved the race to have been run throughout. From that time until Hessemer arrived the crowd steadily grew. It was evidently due to the fact that the spectators believed him the winner that he got the tremendous reception he received.

The organization of the Indians was without fault. Every man knew the route well and the entire course had been traversed by the men several times. That their men knew every mudhole on the way and how to avoid it was the claim of the Indians, and the Y. M. C. A. men admit the claim to be well-founded. Every man was carried out to his position by auto or buggy. The majority of the men were taken along in