

street hill and turned down that thoroughfare. Hundreds lined Fourth street as far south as Main and watched the oncoming runner. It proved to be John Hessemer, who ran the last relay for the Y. M. C. A., and he probably got the reception of his life from the crowd massed in the street, windows and balconies as he dashed up to the mayor and handed him the message exactly 24 minutes and 18 seconds after the Indian had arrived.

The only regret of the Y. M. C. A. people is that the crowd was not on hand to greet the fleet-footed Indian.

The racers were promptly started from the capitol steps at Salem at 9 o'clock by Governor Chamberlain handing to each man a cardboard cylinder of convenient size containing a letter to Mayor Lane of Portland. This cylinder was to be transferred from hand to hand till it reached the metropolis.

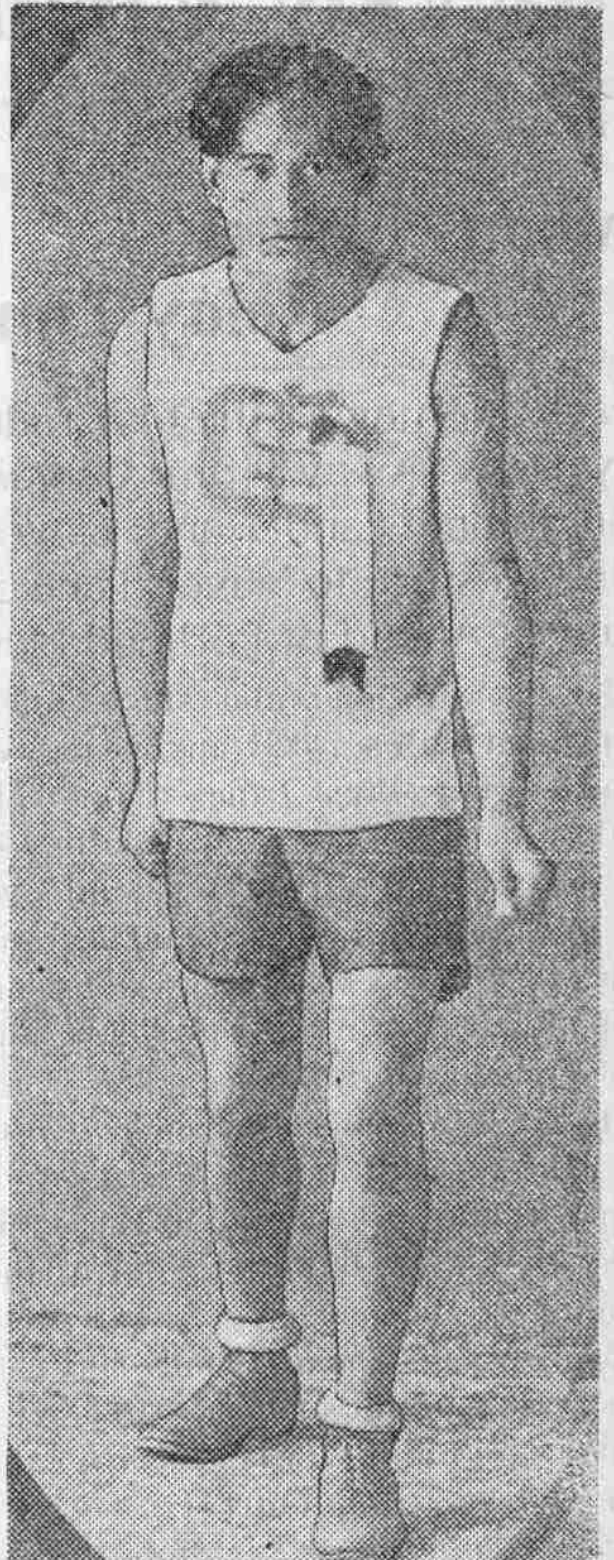
Cortozian of the Y. M. C. A. and Walter Haight of the Indian school were the starters from Salem and both started out at a good gait. The association man was at once handicapped by not knowing the way out of Salem and more than once went wrong, only to have to turn and follow Haight. Right along Haight held on, avoiding mudholes and stones as if by instinct, which was easily explained when the Indians say that their men have been over the course no less than 20 times.

Cortozian held his man tight for two miles, when Haight began to pull away finally getting into Chemawa 3 minutes and 45 seconds ahead of his competitor. In the interval, before the arrival of Cortozian, Haight expressed a very warm opinion of the running powers of Cortozian, Haight expressed a very Indian

throughout, splendid sportsman like qualities.

SANDERSON TAKES ROLL.

Sanderson took up the running for the Indians and Wetterborg for the association. Both these men were troubled by the cutting south wind, which affected their running powers considerably. In this part of the course the Y. M. C. A.



Walter Haight, Klamath, First Relay.