

again lost time, Wetterborg losing 1 minute and 15 seconds, making the association altogether 5 minutes to the bad.

Keys, the Y. M. C. A. man from this point to Barlow, showed unexpected form, managing to recover two of the lost minutes. Keys was not expected to make a good showing as a long distance man and thus comes out of the contest with more than the average credit.

Vosper, for the association, and Wilson for the red men, went out of Barlow. While Wilson made a fine pace, Vosper set out at a regular hill-climbing pace and lost time right through. Wilson, with the balance of the Indians, was trained down to the minute and knew exactly the speed he had to begin with and the speed to finish with, where the Y. M. C. A., through lack of the proper training, was unable to make a satisfactory showing.

Among the balance of the men Goudy showed excellent form in climbing Elk Rock and his man Himes held him down well. On this stretch time was made by the association, which at Oregon City was 20 minutes to the bad.

From Riverview into the city the message was in the hands of Amos Smoker, who shares with Haight premier honors in the race. Dropped by his accompanying auto, he took the cylinder from Goudy and set a clipping pace right along to the association building.

Smoker had practically arrived at the tape before Hessemer was able to leave Riverview, and, although he knew this, Hessemer pluckily held out and made the run in splendid time.

That the win was a deserved one the Y. M. C. A. men are the first to admit. They say one and all that the Indians



Amos Smoker, Klamath, 10th Relay.

went in to win, while many of the association men had a sneaking fear that victory was not for them. The scenes along the route were remarkable. At each control station Indians were wait-