

RELAY TRY-OUT.

The first try-out for the Annual Chemawa-Portland 50-mile relay race was held last Monday afternoon with 35 starters. The weather man has been unkind to us and the result is that the roads are not in the best of condition for running, but notwithstanding this fact the boys made a good showing and those making the first 18 places were placed on the training table. Next Monday the second try-out will be held and it is a question as to who will be the first fifteen to finish, as only fifteen will gather around the training table. This try-out is open to all and we expect to see some new faces at the starting point. The order in which the boys finished last Monday: Haight, Mose, Sam John, Bearchild, Souvigner, Olney, Smoker, Grant, Finley, J., A. Talbot, Clark, L. Dan, P. Williams, Sorrel, B. Spencer, E. Ashue, E. Finley, F. Dan, Wewa, Pratt, Pellitier, J. Purns, Hanbury, H. Ashue, A. James, Acosta, Parker, Kalama, Reed, Luke, Brown, Micheal, McCorkle, B. Reed and Scowlie.

Mr. Chalcraft was out Monday with his camera and secured a picture of the relay runners as they started on their five mile run.

There were five boys who did not start with the others because they did not have the togs to run in, but we hope that by this time they are supplied and will start with the others.

The success of a runner depends a great deal upon a good man to take care of him. Have you a trainer?

MY FRIEND THE INDIAN

This is an authoritative book of engrossing interest by Major James McLaughlin,

who as Indian Agent and Inspector has had intimate relations with Indians for a period of nearly forty years. It was he who ended the Ghost Dance trouble in 1890 by the arrest of Sitting Bull, and so successful have been his negotiations with the Indians in many difficult and complicated cases that he is known among them as "The Negotiator." The story of his life and work is unique in the rich literature dealing with the subject of American Indian. He tells of many thrilling episodes in Indian history, including for the first time the Indian side of the story of the Custer tragedy at Little Big Horn, and the story of Chief Joseph's famous retreat with his Nez Perces. Along with these intensely interesting reminiscences, there are studies of the Indian character that are of first importance.

The author tells of the Indian's daily customs in love and war, of his way of looking at things, and of his religion.

It is, in short, a first-hand study of the Indian character that it will be difficult to surpass. The old Indian fighters are becoming very rare in these days.

This phase of American life has practically passed away, but there will always be a peculiar fascination in the romance of the Wild West. Although Major McLaughlin's book deals with real events, it does not in any way detract from the reader's imagination of the wild Indian and his hunts, while as a record of the Federal administration of Indian affairs it is authoritative and important. It is fully illustrated with unusual pictures of Indians and their daily life.

All of Miss Irene Campbell's music pupils were very glad to receive a postal from her yesterday from Spokane, Washington, where she has been visiting for the past month.