

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 21 minutes in a course and although the moment that Governor Chamberlain started the men at Salem till the winner handed the Governor's letter to Mayor Lane at the Association, being 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 18 minutes.

Starting from Salem on the tick of 9 o'clock Cartozian and Haight set out for the first change post at Chemawa. Haight made a record run last year, beating his opponent by eight minutes, while although Haight made the run of five and one-half miles in 23 minutes Cartozian was only 3 minutes and 46 seconds behind. Sanderson took up the Indian trail and Wetterberg took things in hand for the Association and although putting up a good run lost a further 135, making 5 minutes to when Keys took a hand in affairs. Keys, a smart little runner of a slight type, took a couple of minutes off his opponent, Jones, and was the best runner of the Association men.

Backus was scarcely up to his usual style, allowing a few more minutes to be captured from him, while Vesper through a bad start, threw away valuable time. As a substitute Vesper entered the race without training at all and credit is due him for having made the run. Apart from Haight, the Indians are proud of the performance of Gandy, whose hill-climbing was marvellous, both up and down. When he went at a pace his opponent could not approach. Gandy 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 getaway from Riverview. Although beaten before he started, Hessemer took 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 massive he was bearing, and which proved to have been run throughout. From that time until Hessemer arived 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 mud-hole 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 the big auto following the race and dropped just in time to make the respective changes.

At the Chemawa School the directors extended hospitality to the two association men at the Salem end and put them under the same training regime as were their own men. On the morning of the race the Indians supplied the Y. M. C. A. men, as well as the crowd, with a schedule of instructions, and altogether proved how superior was their organization. Many of the Y. M. C. A. men had great difficulty in reaching their positions by car and on foot, and it was only by the courtesy of Henry Hewitt with a 249 tractor and driver that Egan, the Oawego relay, was able to get to his post at all. Lack of interest taken by the ruling powers of the association and no contributions in the way of funds is what the runners charge the association officials with. Physical Director Grilley is not held at fault.

Crowd Out to See Racers Start. SALEM, Or., May 2.—(Special).—Quite a large crowd gathered at the State Capitol at 9 o'clock this morning to witness the start of the Chemawa-Portland Y. M. C. A. relay race. As Governor Chamberlain handed his messages to the runners, Haight, of Chemawa, and Cartozian, of Portland, and the signal was given to start, the crowd gave a shout of encouragement. Contrary to expectations, the two men began their five-mile section of the course at a pretty stiff rate, but they slowed down some as soon as they were out of sight of the crowd.

ONCE SAVED NEGRO'S LIFE

SENATOR BORAH IS POPULAR WITH COLORED VOTERS.

Speech on Foraker's Brownsville Bill Cannot Hurt Idaho Man in That Quarter.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 2.—When Senator Borah announced his purpose to discuss the Brownsville matter in the Senate it was noted about that the new Senator from Idaho was taking the President's end of that now notorious controversy because he had practically no negro votes in Idaho and therefore had nothing to lose. Those who stood sponsor for that report were unaware that Senator Borah had previously made himself so solid with the negro voters of Idaho that he would retain their support regardless of anything he might say in regard to the discharged trooper.

Amest this popularity with the Idaho negroes, the following story has been printed, showing why Senator Borah will lose no negro votes on account of his Brownsville speech: Senator Borah is a man who earned the right to proclaim himself the defender of the colored race, at the risk of his life. Senator Borah is yet a young man, and the incident is recent enough to abide in the memory of thousands of his constituents. But for Borah's splendid courage and prompt action, the body of a negro would have been carried at the end of a rope and Nampa, Idaho, would have had a lynching. When this thing happened the Senator Borah of today was plain Bill Borah, leading citizen and practicing attorney at the bar of Boise. There had been a ball game at Nampa, 25 miles distant, between rival teams of Boise and Nampa. A Boise negro who accompanied his team, as mascot and general functionary had become

the victim of Boise unpopularity. He was attacked on the ball field, and in his own defense he shot a white man. Feeling immediately ran high. The negro was arrested. There was talk of lynching, but the spirit of outlaws seemed to have subsided, and the Boise ballplayers returned to their home, leaving the colored man in the Nampa jail. That night Nampa experienced a reign of terror. A mob organized and it made an attack on the jail. It was 11:30 o'clock at night when Borah was called from his bed to the telephone, to be told that the negro's life was at stake.

Borah's decisions and action were characteristically prompt. First, by telephone, he made provision for a special train, to be placed at once at his disposal. Then he called up the Governor. Hurriedly he informed him of what had happened and what was about to happen. "I am going to represent you," he demanded. "I am going to get that negro out of the hands of the mob, if he's alive when I reach Nampa."

The Governor caught some of the spirit of the determined young man; he decided to accompany him. Borah picked up two other men, Deputy Sheriff "Shad" Hodgins, famous in the Haywood trial, and "Ras" Beemer, by name. The special train made a record run; Nampa was reached shortly after midnight. Borah and his two deputy sheriffs left the special and made for the heart of the excited city. Downtown he mounted a dry goods box and tried to address the people. They jeered and hooted him. No expedient was left save to carry the fight to the jail itself. The crowd had almost finished its work. The outer doors of the jail had been battered. The inner doors had yielded, and men, armed with sledge and picks, were endeavoring to reach the case which the frightened negro was confined.

A frenzied mob screamed their approval on the outside, mad with the thirst for blood. That was the situation when Borah and his two friends pushed their way through the crowd, among the men who were completing the preliminaries.

"What brings you here, Bill Borah?" one of them demanded. "I've come to get that negro," was the retort. The other tried to place a restraining hand on him. "Bas" Reemr, a very Goliath in towering figure and strength, pushed him mildly aside. "That'll do for you now," he shouted. "I'll be about all," affirmed "Ras," as he pushed a few others out of the way, and made his way, with revolvers threateningly exposed, the negro protected by his huge form and that of his comrade, Hodgins. With Borah bringing up the rear they made their way to the special train. In the twinkling of an eye they were aboard and speeding madly toward Boise. Three men had cut their way toward Boise, and not a single blow struck.

The next day the Nampa papers emitted an awful shriek. "An insult," they termed it, that three outsiders should invade their town and defy as well as horowaggle their leading citizens. Cost People Banquet Together. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 2.—The California State Association and the Society of the Oregon Country, composed of Pacific Coast people temporarily living in Washington, held a joint concert and banquet tonight in commemoration of the visit of the battleship fleet to the Pacific Coast. John Barrett, director of the Bureau of American Republics, president, Representatives Hawley, Ellis and Cushman were specially invited guests and made speeches appropriate to the occasion. About 250 people were present.

Fulton Men From Yamhill. MINNVILLE, Or., May 2.—(Special).—At a meeting of the County Central Committee today the following delegates were selected to attend the Republican state convention: D. M. Allen, M. A. Baker, Clarence Butt, Benjamin Evans, B. Laughlin, J. C. Nichols, I. R. Reese, John Wirtzman. The delegation is composed of Fulton men. Clyde Wilson was elected State Central Committeeman for Yamhill, Roy Graves Congressional Committeeman and E. H. Turner chairman of the County Central Committee.

Raise Quarantine at Asylum. SALEM, Or., May 2.—(Special).—The four cases of diphtheria at the State Insane Asylum have been cured, and no new cases have developed. Consequently, Superintendent Steiner announces that the quarantine on the institution will be raised next Monday.

NEW ABERDEEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WILL BE DEDICATED TODAY.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 2.—(Special).—Dr. W. S. Holt, of Portland, will preach the dedicatory sermon Sunday, May 3, in the new Presbyterian Church built by the Presbyterians at a cost of \$20,000. The building marks a new era in church construction in this city, inasmuch as heretofore little attention has been paid to the character of buildings devoted to Christian worship. Aberdeen, until the erection of the Presbyterian Church, had nothing worthy of the civic pride of its people in the way of a handsome church. It is understood now that the Presbyterians have taken the initiative in this particular direction that the Methodists will soon proceed with the erection of a stone church to cost \$30,000, and that the Episcopalians intend to make their church building more attractive. The new church was designed by a Los Angeles architect and combines many pleasing and harmonious features. Its interior arrangement is worthy of note and is probably one of the best adapted for the purposes for which it will be used on the Pacific Coast. By a unique plan the entire first floor, which is divided into a main auditorium, Sunday school parlors, large lobby entrance and gallery, may be thrown into one great room when occasion demands. The church has many fine leaded glass windows and three alabaster memorial windows. Rev. E. R. Pritchard is the pastor who has superintended the work of construction and who has built up a large membership in the past few years.

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"Alaska" Refrigerators the Best. Like the Cut NO. 6080. This handsome solid brass bed is just like cut; has 2 1/2-inch continuous posts, four-inch hushes, tubing 1 1/2-inch size, swell foot, just as shown in the illustration. A very superior bed and in perfect condition. Many other brass beds equally reduced. It will pay you to ask for our advertised specials.

\$60 Brass Bed Only \$34 Like the Cut NO. 833. An unusually handsome Vernis Martin bed, very strong and durable; note the heavy tubing and artistic design; a regular \$22.50 value, sold at this ridiculously low price to close out the line. Many other beds of \$12 value going during this sale at \$7.75. It will pay you to attend our great Money-Raising Sale.

VERNIS MARTIN Beds \$9.75 Like the Cut We have several styles that we are closing out now. The one shown here is in solid oak with every popular weathered finish. Regular price is only \$12.00. Special price only \$9.75.

Pillow Specials. These are made by the Emmerich people to our special order, and are so good that we have named them "Gevurtz Leaders." They weigh three pounds, are 19x24 inches in size; are perfectly sanitary and sell regularly for \$3.00—made special for this sale at, per pair, \$1.75

\$22 Buffet \$13 No. 817: Buffet in weathered or golden oak, fitted with double-plate mirror, well made of thoroughly seasoned stock; regular price elsewhere \$22.50. Special price \$13.25

\$8 Steel Couches Only \$4.75

Oak Cellar Bargins. We have several styles that we are closing out now. The one shown here is in solid oak with every popular weathered finish. Regular price is only \$12.00. Special price only \$9.75.

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LILIAN TINGLE GIVES RECIPES FOR SOME DELIGHTFUL STRAWBERRY DESSERTS

Shortcake, With Its Variations, Popovers, Puffs, Tart-Shells, Etc., and How to Make Them Appetizing and Wholesome.

BY LILIAN TINGLE. NOW that Oregon strawberries are beginning to make their appearance, and the California berries are becoming lower in price, the housekeeper who has been troubled by the desert question may cheer up and look for a easier time—unless, of course, there are

unfortunate or perverse people in her family who cannot or will not eat the "queen of berries." Strawberries and cream, in their simplest form, are hard to beat, provided they are of the best flavor and quality; and choice berries served unadorned around a small mound of powdered sugar will always meet the approval of the discriminating eater. But there are other strawberry dishes and methods of serving that are, on occasion, useful and satisfactory.

Here, of course, strawberry shortcake heads the list. Of the two types of shortcake, the "old-fashioned," or plain kind, half-way between biscuit and pastry, is the better and more wholesome. But it must be eaten at once, as it easily loses its attractiveness; while the cake-like mixture, made with eggs, can be baked some hours before hand, with less disastrous results and is, therefore, the most favored by bakers or restaurant managers.



NEW ABERDEEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WILL BE DEDICATED TODAY.

As a rule, each family has its own particular shortcake recipe which is superior to all others; but the following is a good average formula, which is neither difficult nor expensive to follow: For every cup of sifted flour take 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 level teaspoons butter or lard, 1/4 to 1-3 cup sweet milk. Or, in other words, take a baking powder biscuit recipe and double or triple the usual amount of shortening.

Individual shortcakes are most attractive, and can be cut with the aid of a baking-powder or coffee tin. Whether of a round, two-pound or half-pound tin will depend upon the age, sex and hunger of the individual to be served. Or handsome family cakes, 8 inches or more in diameter, may be preferred, as requiring less handling, both in baking and serving, and making a more attractive appearance when the serving is done at table not "from the side." The cakes should of course be split and buttered hot, and piled up with crushed, juicy berries between the layers. Whipped cream and whole berries decorate the top and extra cream may be passed by way of sauce. Shortcakes of the other type are made by taking any plain cake mixture, making it less sweet than usual, and serving in layers with berries and whipped cream or meringue. A pleasing variation is to bake little cup cakes (old-fashioned "cup cake" or any preferred mixture baked in deep muffin pans) and, after scooping out the centers, fill the remaining shells with berries and whipped cream, berries and Bavarian cream, or berries and ice cream. The berries should, of course, be suitably sweetened.

The centers scooped from the cakes, if not devoured at once by interested juvenile spectators, may reappear at some later meal as the foundation of a strawberry trifle—layers of cake crumbs, crushed strawberries, custard, more crushed strawberries and meringue arranged in long-stemmed serving-glasses. Whipped cream is, of course, nicer than meringue, but the latter, with the custard, is useful if the supply of cream is not what it should be. A modern adaptation of the shortcake is to be seen in light, hollow, cream puffs, or unfrosted eclairs, filled and garnished with combinations of berries and cream, the latter being sometimes not only whipped but stiffened with gelatine and piped on the outside, as well as the inside of the eclairs, with small whole berries, for contrasting decoration. The homely popover, opened at the

side as it comes from the oven and served with crushed and sweetened berries, is a not unpleasing viand, providing, of course, that the popover is neither of the "letter-weight" nor "collapsing-bubble" variety. Little tart-shells made of "sweet short crust" or rather plain "Scotch short bread" mixture, are also useful for filling with fresh berries and cream. The latter paste can be used to make some very dainty thin basket effects. Swedish timbales or rosettes, are also treated to strawberry fillings. There is, I believe, a new large basket-shaped timbale iron for this very purpose, but I have not seen any in Portland.

Other cases for berries, with or without the cream, are sometimes made by putting together wafers with bramble-mental frosting; shaping the case over a Charlotte mould, large or small, according as large or individual dishes are preferred. Of course, the icing must be dry and firm and the berries put in at the very last moment, or a miserable collapse will be the result. These like the timbale and shortbread cases already mentioned, may be made beforehand and kept in an air-tight tin box, any reasonable length of time ready for "emergency" desserts.

Baroness Kills Husband. BERLIN, May 2.—Baroness Udo von Ruxleben shot and killed her husband in their chateau at Baddenburg, near Dortmund, last night just as he was about to retire. She then shot herself, but survives the self-inflicted wound. No explanation has been made of the occurrence. Baron von Ruxleben, who was of an old Thuringian family, married Wanda von Strombeck in Berlin last November. The Baroness was 35 years old and his widow is 28. Big Fill is Completed. Brimstone trestle, one of the highest structures on the Southern Pacific main line in this state, has just been filled in with rock and earth by George McCabe, a Portland railroad contractor. The job involved the handling of 250,000 cubic yards of material. The old structure was one of the highest bridges in the state, the Southern Pacific rails being 110 feet above the surface of Brimstone Creek, a small stream at the bottom of the ravine. The trestle is located near Leland and

the fill will make that section of track safer for the old structure was in the form of a curve, in addition to being very high. The big fill was a work of months and was made without interfering in any way with the many trains operated over the main line daily. Pilgrimage of Presbyterians. The pilgrimage of the Oregon delegation to the Presbyterian General Assembly at Kansas City, May 21, promises to be a rare treat. The O. R. & N. has promised to furnish the party attending this assembly with a Pullman sleeping-car for their exclusive use. This car will leave Portland on the O. R. & N. through fast train at 3:30 Monday morning, May 18, arriving Kansas City Thursday morning, May 21, at 8:15 a. m. The round trip rate is \$60. Delegates and those desiring to join this party can secure tickets and reservations at the City Ticket Office, Third and Washington streets.

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