

INDIANS LOWER RELAY TIME

Crack Chemawa Athletes Gradually Draw Away From Association Runners and Hand Governor's Message to Mayor Lane Minutes Ahead of Portland Men.

Covered with mud and slush, unexpected and with scarcely any one to welcome him but Mayor Lane, Amos Smoker, the Chemawa Indian school halfbreed, finished the final lap of the 5-mile relay race from Salem to Portland in grand style at 2:16 o'clock yesterday afternoon, giving his team a record of 5 hours and 16 seconds for this distance.

The street was blocked a moment after the red runner delivered Governor Chamberlain's message to Mayor Lane at the Y. M. C. A. building. Fourth and Yamhill streets, and some hundreds of people tried to shake hands at once with the hero of the moment. Chemawa broke her record of last year over the same course by 10 minutes.

Some 20 minutes later a white-trunked figure appeared at the brow of the Fourth 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 he dashed up to the mayor and handed him the message exactly 24 minutes and 18 seconds after the Indian had arrived.

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

The races were promptly started

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.

Yosper, for the association, and Wilson for the red men, went out of Barlow. While Wilson made a fine pace, Yosper 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



Walter Backus, Y. M. C. A. Runner.

know 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 Gandy 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 Gandy and set a clipping



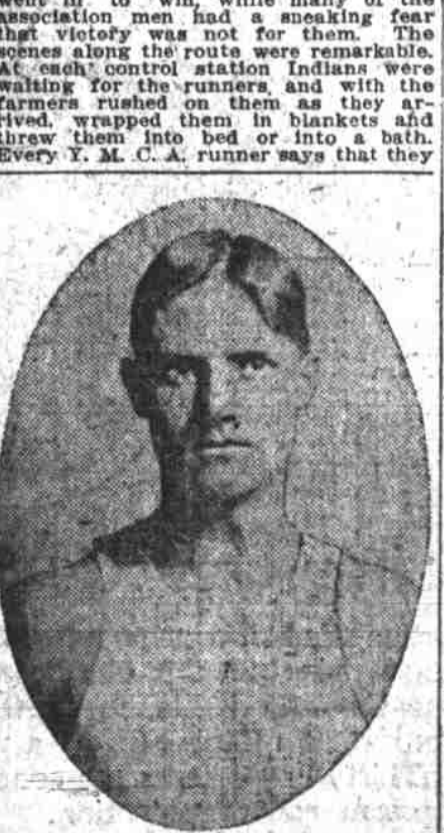
Lewis Sanderson, Klamath Indian Runner.

pace right along to the association building.

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

Victory Was Deserved.

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 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 waiting for the runners and with the farmers rushed on them as they arrived, wrapped them in blankets and threw them into bed or into a bath. Every Y. M. C. A. runner says that they



Wetterborg, Y. M. C. A. Runner.

accorded practically the same courtesy to their opponents as to their brethren, and this, if for nothing else, has made the win such a popular one with the losers.

Wetterborg and Keys were put up by the Indians at Chemawa for the preceding night. Each had a man specially assigned to him to give him all attention, and their plans were mapped out by the trainer just as if they had

been running for the school. In the morning they were driven to their posts precisely as were the Indians. These are the little courtesies which throughout have made the race such a success.

Seen on his return to Portland, Victor Wetterborg said: "The Indians are just the finest sportsmen I have ever met. They deserved their victory, being trained up to the minute. Every man exact type-written instructions as to what he was to do. There was no confusion and no delay. While our men had to worry their way to their posts, every Indian was carried along by auto or horse and buggy."

New Athletic Spirit.

"We can't blame Mr. Grilley for the mistakes, as we all know he could not obtain a car at Salem, but we are all unanimous in saying that the association has not made a single effort, with the exception of the physical director, to make our training easier or to help along the race."

"We shall start Monday and organize an athletic association here that will do something. Next year we shall have a training table and some more errors, and we are going to win. I am almost glad we lost as every man is full of ginger. I think the turn for the better has been made in athletics at the association."

Apparently Wetterborg was only expressing the opinion of all in, perhaps the warmest possible tribute to the Indians and their directors. They say that whenever possible the Indians care for the association men as or even better than their own athletes.

When seen last night Physical Director Grilley was naturally regretful over the race. He said that he agreed with the men that athletic affairs needed to be pushed over by the men. He had done his best but the difficulty in obtaining an auto and the placing of men were matters that were unavoidable. But next year we are in to win he said.

SEATTLE MAKES IT FOUR IN THE SECOND

And Aberdeen Lets Up Entirely in Fourth With a Pair.

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)

Seattle, May 2.—After getting one run in the first on three singles, the locals gathered four in the second on two hits, two errors and a base on balls, but some more errors brought in another in the sixth and Ross put the ball over the fence in the eighth.

A walk and a two-bagger in the second netted Aberdeen one, and two hits in the third brought another.

Welch outpitched Calif, but had the latter's support not been had the game would not have been so one-sided. Browns was ordered out of the game, disputing the umpire, whose decisions were none too good. Brinker took his place at short and showed that though he was playing out of his place.

The score: 1 4 0 0 0 1 0 1 x 10 0
Aberdeen 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 9 8
Batteries—Welch and Stanley; Calif and Spencer.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

Philadelphia 2, New York 1.
New York, May 2.—The New York Nationals were defeated by Philadelphia in a close game today. Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia 2 5 4
New York 1 8 1
Batteries—McQuillin and Jacklitsch; Taylor and Bresnahan. Umpire Emsalie and Rigler.

Brooklyn 2, Boston 1.
Boston, May 2.—There were no bright buttons on the teams today. Brooklyn walked away with it, 2 to 1. "Cy" Young's wildness cost the winning run in the sixth. Score: R. H. E. Brooklyn 2 6 0
Boston 1 6 0
Batteries—Wilhelm and Bergen; Young and Bowerman. Umpire Klem.

Washington 6, New York 3.
Washington, May 2.—The Washington Americans knocked out a victory over New York in the eighth inning by hitting Glade hard and scoring five runs. Score: R. H. E. Washington 6 11 1
New York 3 6 0
Batteries—Glade and Kiehn; Burns, Warner and street. Umpire—Connolly.

St. Louis 2, Cleveland 3.
St. Louis, May 2.—The Browns' errors and Joss' effective pitching in the sixth gave Cleveland the game today. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis 2 5 4
Cleveland 3 6 2
Batteries—Howell, Deneen and Spencer; Joss and N. Clarke. Umpires—Evans and Egan.

Athletics 2, Boston 0.
Philadelphia, May 2.—The Athletics shut out the Reds today, 2 to 0. The Bostonians scored all of their runs by playing a rugged game at times, while their opponents did not make an error.

The Athletics scored their two runs on a wild throw by Dinter and a fumble by McHalecra. Score: R. H. E. Athletics 2 2 0
Boston 0 3 0
Batteries—Winters and Kerrigan; Dygert and Shreck. Umpires—Sheridan and Hurst.

Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.
New York, May 2.—The few hits made today were long and hard. St. Louis gained a lead when the Cubs' Murray hit over right field fence after Shaw had been given four balls. A walk drove by the Indians in the seventh and two hits and two sacrifices won the game for the Cubs. Score: R. H. E. Chicago 3 4 1
St. Louis 2 5 2
Batteries—Overy and Lush and Hostetter. Umpire—O'Day.

Cincinnati-Pittsburg, postponed, rain.
Chicago-Detroit, postponed, cold weather.

Standing of the Clubs.

Pacific Coast League.

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	18 <td>10<td>.650</td></td>	10 <td>.650</td>	.650
San Francisco	14 <td>13<td>.519</td></td>	13 <td>.519</td>	.519
Oakland	12 <td>15<td>.444</td></td>	15 <td>.444</td>	.444
Portland	11 <td>15<td>.423</td></td>	15 <td>.423</td>	.423

Hatch Wins Marathon.
St. Louis, May 2.—Sidney Hatch, representing the first regiment, I. N. G. of Chicago, today won the 25-mile Marathon race, running the 25 miles in two hours and 31 minutes. This is the third time Hatch won in a similar contest.

No Raise for Crater Lake.
(Washington Bureau of the Journal.)
Washington, May 2.—Representative Harvey of Oregon made an unsuccessful effort today to secure an increase in the Crater lake appropriation from \$5,000 to \$4,000.

FAMOUS OREGON PRIDE CLEARING FIVE FOOT HURDLE



B. F. SWAGGERT'S "OREGON PRIDE" RIDDEN BY DR. RUPERT J. CHIPMAN

This excellent picture of Oregon Pride, the famous hunter bred and owned by B. F. Swaggert of Lexington, Oregon, was taken the other day by Ray Winters. The big chestnut gelding although raised in eastern Oregon is not known locally.

Last fall at the Portland horse show the agile fellow won first prize in the hunters' class by clearing every hurdle

in grand style, something that none of the 12 other thoroughbreds did. His victory was all the more pleasing in view of the fact that he carried the only lady rider in the event, Mrs. Rupert J. Chipman, who rode aside.

When Oregon Pride sailed gracefully over the obstruction shows he was ridden by Dr. Chipman. The picture is so clear that not only are the drawn muscles and determined look on the horse

revealed, but the tense expression on the face of the rider is clearly shown. Dr. Chipman has had the animal in charge all winter and has tried his jumping ability on several occasions. His hoofs missed the top board by nearly two feet, proving that he is a high jumper of exceptional merit. He has never been entered in the high jumps before but has been showing so much class of late that he will probably

be campaigned in that event next fall along with his hunting work.

Oregon Pride, who is 16.3 hands high, is a brother to Oregon George, the stakes colt, which was poisoned in Walla Walla a couple of years ago after having won in every race as a 2-year-old. Oregon Pride is not so speedy as the youngster who was entered in the eastern stakes races, but he can cover ground pretty rapidly when called upon.



Walter Haight, Klamath Indian Runner.

from the capital 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. Cortozien 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 pace. 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.

Cortozien 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 Cortozien, Haight expressed a very warm opinion of the running powers of Cortozien, Haight expressed a very 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. again lost time, Wetterborg losing 1 minute and 16 seconds, making the association altogether 5 minutes to the bad.

Keys, the Y. M. C. A. man from this

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PORT LOST

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BATTLING SHOWS WAY TO VICTORY

Beavers Outstick Seals 136 Points in Games Played During Week.

The whole story of the week's success of the Beavers in capturing four out of five games from the Seals is shown in the accompanying table. The Beavers outbatted the Seals 136 points, and what is more, the hits came at the right time. Bassey secured but five hits, four of them coming when hits meant runs.

Beaterly was the real candy kid with the club, while Pearl Casey certainly takes the cake as a prize gift getter. He was up against a bunch of wild pitchers and his eagle eye was there four times in one game and in every other game he was there at least one time.

The Seals' "slugger" Piper and Melchior, were there like ducks, not. Each one secured one hit off the Beaver pitchers and their batting averages shrunk accordingly.

The averages of the Portland-San Francisco teams follow.

PORTLAND.

Player	A. B.	H.	P. C.
Bloomfield	1	1	1.000
Raftery	9	4	.444
Madden	17	6	.352
Casey	20	6	.300
Bassey	18	5	.277
Bassey	18	5	.277
Garrick	4	1	.250
Ryan	14	4	.285
Cooney	17	1	.178

Totals 136 40 294

SAN FRANCISCO.

Player	A. B.	H.	P. C.
Sutcliffe	14	4	.285
Zelder	14	4	.285
Hildebrand	16	4	.250
McArdle	12	3	.250
McArdle	14	3	.214
Henley	12	2	.166
Williams	10	1	.100
Williams	10	1	.100
Mohler	17	1	.058
Piper	18	1	.055

Totals 120 19 160

The batting averages of the players who have hit 200 or over in all the games up to today follow.

Player	A. B.	H.	P. C.
Killian, Oakland	7	4	.571
Easterly, Los Angeles	5	2	.415
Slattery, Oakland	5	2	.400
Esola, San Francisco	8	3	.375
Gray, Los Angeles	11	4	.363
Ellis, Los Angeles	64	23	.344
Madden, Portland	42	14	.333
Hardy, Oakland	12	4	.333
Bassey, Portland	10	3	.300
Daasie, Portland	11	3	.272
Melchior, San Francisco	93	25	.268
Oakes, Los Angeles	10	2	.200
Haley, Oakland	79	24	.303
Koestner, Los Angeles	17	5	.294
Wright, Oakland	17	2	.117
Reimuller, Oakland	22	2	.090
Williams, San Francisco	87	25	.287
McGredie, Portland	73	21	.287
Bassey, Los Angeles	9	2	.222
Goodman, Los Angeles	7	2	.285
Bassey, Los Angeles	69	19	.276
Garrett, Portland	15	4	.266
Casey, Portland	23	6	.260
Berry, San Francisco	55	14	.254
Delmas, Los Angeles	79	20	.253
Bassey, Los Angeles	12	3	.250
Walsh, Portland	12	3	.250
Sutor, San Francisco	20	5	.250
Percey, Portland	12	3	.250
Van Halteren, Oakland	90	23	.244
Ryan, Portland	38	9	.236
Wheeler, Los Angeles	31	7	.225
Zelder, Portland	21	4	.190
Eagan, Oakland	30	21	.233
Cook, Oakland	196	33	.168
Hogan, Oakland	14	2	.142
Mohler, San Francisco	80	11	.137
Bernard, Los Angeles	77	16	.207
Dellar, Oakland	5	1	.200

Piper and Melchior, the much touted Seal sluggers, must feel like rank bushers. They made one hit each all week.

GOSSIP OF TRI-CITY LEAGUERS

Four Games Will Be Played Today—Weeding Out Process Is On.

Tri-City league games scheduled for today: Albion vs. West Side at Vaughn street. Albion vs. St. Johns at St. Johns. East Portland vs. Vancouver at Vancouver. Oregon City vs. Salem at Salem.

Umpires assigned for today: Theytson—At Vaughn street. Sainpolis—At Vancouver. Rankin—At St. Johns. Prevost—At Salem.

Troy Myers, the diminutive shortstop for the East Side "Commuters," is suffering with a sprained tendon in his throwing arm and may be out of the game for several weeks.

Manager Ray of the Albion "Tourists" is much elated over the signing up of Wen French, the ex-Pacific Coast league twirler. French will be a strong prop for the Albion team and will cut down some of the batting averages before the season closes.

The pennant race is fairly on and to the man on the topmost seat in the bleachers looks like a triangular sprint between West Portland, St. Johns and Woodburn, with the West Siders somewhat in the lead. However, the Milliners have played only three games, less than any team in the league, and have many more to play before the result can be attained.

St. Johns and Woodburn are each strong factors and are continually strengthening their original lineup. East Portland and Salem are each to be reckoned with, as these teams have not struck their stride. Both have fast organizations and when once they get things to breaking their way the leaders will not have such an easy time of it.

Vancouver is another team that looks like a dark horse. Individually the team is strong but as yet it does not show team strength. This will come about in a few weeks. The same may be said of both Oregon City and Albion. Another month will see the teams more evenly balanced and a pretty fight on for keeps.

The weeding out process on all teams has commenced. Extra men and undesirable are being released by the different managers, two or three have jumped their contracts and others have quit. It seems to be the object of each manager to carry about 15 men on his team.

West Portland has a pretty choice collection of ex-league and professional, with Howard, Fay, Drennan, Schmeer and Johnson in uniform.

Woodburn has secured another professional twirler in the person of Harmon. This man, with Marshall and Rowan will make a formidable trio for the "Blue Birds."

"Billy" Wroten, who covered the center garden for the Astoria Bohemians last season, has signed a St. Johns contract and will cavort in middle field the balance of the season.

Ed Killian, C. M. Burke, R. S. Shaw and C. H. Patterson have signed up with the Albion "Tourists."

Secretary Smith is busy figuring up the batting averages of all Tri-City league players who have taken part in games during the month of April. His list will be ready for publication in a day or so.

Harry Newell, the very capable captain of the Salem "Cherry Pickers," demonstrated that inside ball is the real dope when he pulled his team out

SQUEEZE PLAYS.

Two days. . . .
Too much wind. . . .
To win today means glory. . . .
Madden caught all the games this week. . . .
Bloomfield and Pernell together couldn't do what any one of the others did. . . .
San Francisco went back into second place yesterday, but it won't likely last long. . . .

HAS WOODBURN GOT BEAVER'S HARMONY?

Tri-City League Team Signs Pitcher to Strengthen the Team.

"Enterprising Woodburn has turned a second trump card. The first trump was played when the up-country town signed lengthy Marshall, the McCredie castoff, to strengthen the pitching staff. The second trump is equally good, for it is rumored that the Harmon who was signed by Woodburn is none other than the Harmon that the Portland Coast league team brought out from Missouri for a tryout.

The young collegian pitched good ball for the professionals but he was not fast enough for Class A baseball. The most recent recruit's name appears on Secretary Smith's big book as "C. Harmon," and there seems little question about his identity. McCredie's Harmon has an uncle at Chehalis, a well-known attorney, and it is this fact that probably aided in bringing him north.

Wild Bill Burns, the big left hander who used to shoot 'em over for Los Angeles, won his game against New York yesterday, 6 to 2. Burns is with the tall end Washington.

Claremont Tavern

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