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LOCALS SCORE 26 AGAINST STARS

GAME CRAWLED WITH EXCITEMENT AND AMUSEMENT

Visitors Show Gentlemanly Natures and Play Hard Clean Game

Occasional bursts of speed that were marvellous, constant dribbling that thrilled the audience and tired the local youngsters who, inexperienced with such processes, tried to run the dribblers down, marked every turn of the basketball game between the Hamilton team of Two Rivers, Wis. last Saturday night against the local high school. The Middlewestern champions and conquerors of the West too, were handicapped by the illness of their star Forward, Fougarty—rather, the audience missed the chance of seeing the champion dribbler of the country at work. But he is said to the credit of the other players, their dribbling, basket shooting and lightning passes were plenty fast enough for the satisfaction of the audience and fast and accurate enough to run up a score of 26 against 20 for La Grande. Of course, nothing like it has been seen here. The local quintet was up on its toes and though manifestly outclassed in every department of the contest, shot baskets with better eyes than usual, and came in for its share of team work on the floor. The five have been complimented profusely for their playing.

It is needless to elaborate on the game itself. The mirth-provoking scenes attending on the dribbling and anti-dribbling campaigns kept the audience in an uproar, to be broken only by a round of applause for some particular play of brilliancy; both teams shot difficult goals. Bolton drew the first tinkle and during the game got several well earned throws. Reynolds and Ralston got the other scores. Ralston's untiring efforts to break up dribbles and combinations gave the spectators plenty of excitement. At the conclusion of the game proper, an exhibition game of five minutes' duration was played, and though the visitors quite toyed with La Grande and shot baskets with remarkable skill and pulled off lightning passes that made the spectators gape with wonder, the La Grande players showed an equal burst of speed and for five minutes played a really fine game.

The capping feature to an evening of rare entertainment was the fact that though bigger, burlier, faster and older, the visiting team did not once commit a foul in the roughness category. Only a few of any kind were committed and they were of minor importance. The game was entirely void of rough features, the gentlemanly visitors preferring to play basketball to unwarranted, football tactics.

The field scores were the principal item in scoring. Hamilton failed to register a free throw while Bolton got four in the first half and one in the last.

The lineup:

| | Field Goals. | |
|------------|--------------|----------|
| | 1st Half | 2nd Half |
| Aldous | 11 | 5 |
| Fox | 1 | 0 |
| Cary | 4 | 1 |
| Reddington | 1 | 0 |
| Krieger | 1 | 3 |
| Speed | 1 | 1 |
| Total | 36 | 20 |

Speed substituted for Cary in second half.

| | | |
|-------------|----|----|
| Bolton, F | 4 | 2 |
| Reynolds, F | 1 | 3 |
| Bohnkamp, C | 0 | 0 |
| Ralston, G | 0 | 1 |
| Lottes, G | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 10 | 12 |

Notice to the Public.
To Whom It May Concern:—Notice is hereby given that all business pertaining to the property or management of the Sommer estate will now be attended to by L. Rosenthal, trustee, Spokane, Wash., care Peerless Clothing company, or matters may be referred to F. L. Meyers of the La Grande National bank.
LENA BLUM,
ROSE ROSENTHAL,
MARY MORRIS,
FANNIE SOMMERS, heirs.

LINCOLN ON ALABAMA.

President Told England That One More Privateer Would Mean War.

Samuel R. Moseley, editor of the Hyde Park (Mass.) Gazette, has written recently a highly interesting Lincoln story.

An incident in the sad and busy life of Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Moseley says in the Gazette, was unfolded to a number of citizens of the town, of whom the writer was one, during an exciting state political campaign, an account of which we have never seen published.

General Benjamin F. Butler was making his campaign for governor, and one evening he spoke in Everett hall, and we never saw a larger audience in the building before or since. After the rally General Butler proceeded to the Everett House, where he was entertained for an hour or more before leaving for Boston.

At the time the Alabama was destroyed by the Kearsarge there was great excitement throughout the country, the general said, especially in view of the fact that England had announced her intention of permitting another privateer to leave an English port to destroy northern commerce on the high seas.

The mere announcement was enough to startle the country, and Mr. Lincoln at once called his cabinet together to consider the matter.

The north's resources were greatly reduced by its long struggle with the south, but there was an unmistakable feeling among the loyal people that if England permitted another privateer to leave its shore after the splendid victory of Commodore Winslow at Cherbourg the government would be inclined in declaring war on our British cousins.

At the meeting of the cabinet Secretary of State Seward and others took a conservative view of the question, advising delay, while Secretary of War Stanton and Mr. Lincoln were more aggressive and wanted the matter settled at once.

Finally Mr. Lincoln took a card from the table and quickly adjourned the meeting after writing these decisive instructions to his secretary of state: "Mr. Seward—You will say to Lord Palmerston that one more Alabama means war."
A. LINCOLN.

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A more madness—to live like a wretch and die rich.—Burton.

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