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LOCAL QUINTET DEFEATS MILTON

GAME FAST AND FURIOUS, INTERESTING TO SEE.

Locals Have Shade the Best of It in all Departments.

Columbia college of Milton was trounced by the La Grande city team last night at the high school gymnasium by a score that was amply sufficient at the finish, but which up to the last minute or two was uncomfortably close. With a fine spurt Woods rolled two field baskets into the wicket at the last which widened the margin between the two teams to 20 points. Basketball games come and go but the recollection of this one will stay pretty much forever. Surcharged with great enthusiasm and interest at white heat, the contest developed into a hybrid affair in which the majority leaning was toward ante-revised football. It can't truthfully

be said that it was the modernized football. But it was great from a spectator's viewpoint if not for unprotected knees and elbows. The roughness developed early and both sides participated with equal vim though the added weight of the home guard told quickly and the diminutive Storm was the only visitor that could cope with the La Granders to any degree of success. His playing was a veritable whirlwind and had the average crack Hamilton dribbler of last year backed off the boards. Four or five men were frequently nonplussed by his daredevil dribbling into a waiting mass of players. Storm was the most sensational player on the floor and his capers would make the ordinary fan dizzy.

Lindsey got things going with a clean basketball soon after the whistle blew and from then on it was seldom that the visitors could break up the combination plays and team work on the floor but charging guards prevented La Grande's forwards from scoring as frequently as less vicious guards would have permitted. A Bean who played the pivotable point until the last few minutes, had his adversary bested at jumping, floor speed and basket shooting, the big center registering four field baskets during the time he was playing. Captain Woods eventually took his place at center and while playing that position shot two snappy field goals. Ardal Bean and Woods commenced as guards, and Lamb, Milton's crack basketball shooter, was pinned down to a measly three baskets. Storm played the floor and though he tried long shots, was not in the game to shoot baskets primarily. Storm and Lamb are both little fellows and the way they wrestled and fought with their bigger guards was a treat. At the forward position Lindsey was the stellar performer. He got five baskets during the game, due to his unerring eye and the brilliant assistance of Hollister, his team mate. Hollister didn't shine in the basket throwing as Lindsey and Lamb, but, like Storm, took the active floor work, which always evolves upon one forward, and he was a past master at the trick. Geddes took Woods' shoes at guard when the captain made the shift, and his old-time guarding form was shown to good advantage. Though not in the game long, he covered his man cleverly and true. The Methodists are a worthy adversary for any team and that an "exerutiatively" interesting game will be seen when the highs of this city meet them next Saturday night is a foregone conclusion. Storm and Lamb are their particular stars, yet the peculiar charging tactics used by the guards makes basket shooting extremely difficult. Fouls were not called closely but no partiality was shown by either Coach Powell or Umpire Hubler. The decisions were manifestly fair.

Criticism aside, it must be said that the game was a slam-up affair full of white heat and especially at spurts, was replete with gilt-edge basketball.

La Grande having a shade of the team work argument during the entire game. Milton got together with lightning passes at times but didn't stay together as the La Granders did. The support given the home team in numbers of attendants, merits noble efforts in producing good teams. The city is well supplied with basketball players and the fans appreciate it by attending the games well.

The lineup: La Grande—V. Bean, C. (4 baskets), Hollister, F. (2 baskets), Lindsey, F. (5 baskets), Woods, G. (2 baskets and 3 fouls), A. Bean and Geddes, G. Total 29.

Columbia College—Storm, F. (7 fouls), Lamb, F. (3 baskets), Pinkerton, C. (1 basket), Henderson, G. (2 baskets), Mathews, G. Total 19.

HORSE SHOW BIGGER, BETTER

ROUSING MEETING HELD AT UNION FOR THE HORSE SHOW.

New Features Are to Be Added—Officers Elected for the Year.

Union, Ore., Feb. 8.—(Special)—A bigger, better and more glittering success than ever yet recorded is in store for the annual horse show to be held in Union in the spring. This was the unanimous verdict of the citizens of this community who met last evening for the purpose of discussing the coming event and also to benefit the city any way that seems possible.

New features are to be added to the horse show this season, one of which will be a sale of imported pure bred stock. There has apparently been a demand for this feature ever since the show started but until now it had not been possible to handle it.

The new officers of the Horse Show association elected last night are:

George Benson, president; W. J. Townley, vice president; George Scibird, secretary and E. T. Kaster, treasurer.

COOK IN BAGS ADVISES CHEF

O. A. C. INSTRUCTOR TELLS OF A NEW "WRINKLE"

Soups Not Convenient but Roasts and Vegetables Cook Well.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., Feb. 8.—(Special)—Paper bag cookery was the subject of the address given this afternoon to farmers' wives and daughters by Miss Lois Fallyer, a recent addition to the faculty of the domestic science department at the Oregon Agricultural college. Miss Fallyer showed them various sizes and makes of the bags, which are the newest "wrinkle" in the economy of labor in the kitchen. Miss Fallyer spoke in part as follows:

"The cooking in paper bags is not a new invention. In a way, for our forefathers probably cooked in a like manner by enveloping game in leaves. Some 15 years ago Nicholas Soyer, a London chef, tried varied experiments first covering meats and other foods with paper, and at last entirely cooking them in foolscap. The paper always left a very characteristic taste.

"Later Herr Lampert, another chef of England, invented an oven to be used in cooking foods in paper bags, and this inspired Soyer to again try to solve the old problem which had bothered him for years. He now succeeded in discovering a paper that would not impart the taste to food cooked in it, and proved that it was unnecessary to have a special oven for such cooking.

"The favors of some foods are improved by the use of the paper bag, while the odors are kept in. There is a little waste, as the shrinkage is kept to a minimum, but in the case of meats there is never a good rich gravy, only a juice which is not a good substitute for gravy.

"We are inclined to cook with too much heat, and the browning of the bag will warn us in time to save the roast from burning. There are some

foods that cannot possibly be cooked in these bags. The dishes to be avoided are soups, beans, cabbage, macaroni, kale, omelet and scrambled eggs. "Select a bag to fit the food to be cooked as nearly as possible; oil the interior with melted butter unless water is to be added. Turn the corners at the closed end, fasten them with paper clips, and lay the roast or vegetable to be cooked in the bag. It is better to use two bags, one inside of another. Fold the open ends several times, close to the food, turn in the corners, and fasten them securely with paper clips. Lay it on a wire rack with the seams of the bag up. It is well to use a broiler so the sack will not lie on a flat surface, since the bag is so much more apt to break by sticking to the surface.

"The roast or vegetable may be pierced with a long pin to see if it has been cooked enough. When well cooked, the bag should be pulled forward, and laid on the plate, all of the paper removed before serving. The oven should be very hot during the first 15 or 20 minutes, and then the heat reduced. The same time schedule in cooking by this method must not be used as in cooking in the ordinary way, but the food must be tried to see if it is tender.

"We do not advise the cooking in the bags at all times, but it is well to have a supply in the home to use occasionally. We have found the cooking of roast beef, baked apples, and baked potatoes in paper bags to be very successful."

PLAINTIFF IN CASE VICTOR

MR. AND MRS. CHILDS AND MRS. ZUBER LOSE.

George Evans Case Goes to Jury This Noon—Young Man Accused.

After careful deliberations last evening the jury which heard the litigation over the disputed note of \$3,000 given by the late John McClain, brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, Mrs. Flora MacDonald, administratrix for the late Mr. McClain. The verdict gives to the plaintiff the note's face value \$3,000, and in addition to that, \$240 interest money and \$300 attorney fees. The case has now been disposed of in the lower court but effort to get it to the higher court may be put forth.

Jack Childs, Mrs. Childs and Mrs. S. C. Zuber were the defendants in the case.

WHEAT STEALING CASE UP.

George Evans, a Young Man, Completes Defense Today Noon.

At noon today the final arguments had been made in the state case against George Evans, a young fellow living out in the valley, who is charged with jointly stealing some wheat with two other men, Smith, one of the men originally accused and who has pleaded guilty, was one of the chief witnesses for the state, telling how the three had gotten a wagon and stolen the wheat from the Glenn granaries.

Evans denies having any knowledge that the wheat he assisted in removing from the granary was stolen, believing the action regular. The case went to the jury immediately after the luncheon recess.

The next case called is that of Selja-Stakes company against R. T. Oliver, involving an account.

GAS IN STOMACH AND BOWELS

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