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UNION FALLS BEFORE "FIVE"

THOUGH SMALL IN SIZE, UNION IS
FAST.

In Last Half Put "Y" Team to Great-
est Test.

Union's crack basketball team was
bested by the local Y. M. C. A. last
night by a score of 45 to 37. From
the grade of ball that was given the
loyal fans who turned out in goodly
number to witness the contest, either
team could give the crack Multnomah
team a show for their money. So
much was intimated at the last game
when McNeerney, the Wisconsin ath-
lete, refereed the game between Mil-
ton and the Y. M. C. A. Last night
the contest was fully as interesting,
save for the fact that the local play-
ers did not quite realize the strength
of the doughty opponents until late
in the game. In the second half Un-
ion's team came near tying the score
but the local team took a grand spur.
Larson seemed able to make goals
from any angle in the room, and fully
merited all of the applause given
him by the audience when he made
a backward overhead throw for a
clean basket.

His big rival for honors in this
respect was Lindsey who scored four
points less than Larson. The team
work was ragged a time or two but
on the whole the game was fast and
clean.

Goodbrod for Union was the star
and showed remarkable accuracy.
None of the Union team are of the
weight of the local team and do not
average as well in height. But for
their teamwork throughout the game
the result would have been quite dif-
ferent. Lottes, Wood, A. Bean and
Watson though they have little to
show in the appended score table
must be credited for being at their
post and playing the game like true
Spartans. The same is to be said of
Farley, Lewin, Harn and Horn for
the Union side. All told the fans
got their money's worth. Professor
Olson made a record for his fairness
of decisions.

The junior band opened the game
with a choice selection and added
zeal to the contest by frequent ren-
ditions of selected pieces. They de-
serve mention for the true sports-
manship they showed by turning out
to aid the local team with their en-
thusiasm and by giving the audience

a good program during the intermis-
sions.

Following is the score:

LA GRANDE			
Baskets	Fouls	Points	
Larson, lf	10	0	20
Lindsey, rf	8	0	16
Watson, rf	0	0	0
Wood, c	3	1	7
Lottes, rg	0	0	0
Bean, lg	1	0	2
Totals	22	1	45

UNION			
Baskets	Fouls	Points	
Goodbrod, rf	8	3	19
Farley, c	1	0	2
Lewin, lf	5	0	10
Harn, rf	2	0	4
Davis, lg	1	0	2
Horn, lg	0	0	0
Totals	17	3	37

TAPS SOUNDED.

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Walla Walla hunts pastures green in
Washington state brush and also rans
—Baker, Pendleton and La Grande
hile to their own corner lots and play
paid battery ball. There is, as said,
a possibility of other towns coming
in but not a probability. One thing
is certain, there will be no two or
three individuals to lose between \$1-
000 and \$1,500 each this season, be-
cause the chance to lose is now gone,
and buried.

Everyone regrets it but those who
peek into the after effects didn't want
to see a few men loaded down with
debts that may arise.

SHERRYS SHOW SHAKES- SPEARE FEATURE

"Romeo and Juliet." Here are
beautiful illustrations of Shake-
speare's tragic story that are grace-
fully and powerfully acted. The back-
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gorgeous. It has been taken in some
magnificent old palace, and is one of
the prettiest pictures we have seen
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Take no other; once used, always
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PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. E. Reynolds of La Grande
and Mrs. Jones of Baker left this
morning for Island City to be the
guests of relatives for the day.

R. D. Hawes of the Casey lumber
camp of Meacham left this morning
for that place after spending a day
or so in the county seat.

John Gasset of Cove is in the city
this morning. Mr. Gasset is one of
the retired farmers of that section
and believes in keeping in touch with
conditions.

Mrs. Floyd Jones and son Howard
arrived in La Grande today en route
to Island City where they will spend
a number of days at the home of their
mother and grandmother.

N. P. Hanson of Moro, Oregon, has
been in the city studying the Co-op-
erative company. Mr. Hanson intends
to install a chain of stores on the
model of the "Co-op" in La Grande.

Conductor Grady and wife are in
Portland on a business trip. They
will be gone a week or so, during
which time Conductor Toplift will
take the Joseph run.

Mrs. J. M. Connolly of Flora is in
the city from Pendleton where she
has been visiting her sisters and
brothers. She will return to her
home in a few days.

E. Z. Carbine is back in La Grande
after his trip to the Mexico country.
Mr. Carbine is the owner of one of
the most valuable ranches in the Mex-
ico country but states that the rebels
have not molested his property in the
least. He thinks La Grande a white
man's country still.

E. H. Flagg, editor of the Elgin
Recorder, returned this morning from
Portland. He has been gone a week
or more. He states that all is not
rosy in the metropolis, that many
men are in the daily bread line and
that conditions in some of the East-
ern Oregon cities are better than in
Portland.

George Coin, representing the Su-
preme Biscuit company of Portland,
one of the best known traveling men
on the Pacific coast, is in the city
in the interest of his company. Mr.
Coin knows every man in La Grande
by his first name and has been mak-
ing the route for the last 15 years.
He is one of the old type of salesmen
and is on the job in earnest.

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In the matter of the estate of L.
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illard, deceased, and having qual-
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