

M. I. A. A. WIN CITY BANNER

FAST GAME WON IN LAST FEW MOMENTS.

High School Charges Into Bigger Felloes With Fine Grit.

Although the high school quint threw a bushel and a half of fright bombs into the M. I. A. A. last night, the shrimps were not able to say they were ahead when the final whistle blew, and the club team won the city championship by a 28-24 score. The little fellows made manful charges at the older bulwarks of the game, but the old heads got their heads together and threw a couple of baskets just at the closing moments and left the scholastics four points in the rear. It was a mighty nice game, and had its humorous phases.

The scholars started out with a pretty safe lead, showing a flight of speed that puzzled the plodding old timers, but before the first half was over, the M. I. A. A. had caught up and gone beyond the high school score by eight points or so. With the first team lineup badly broken up in the second half, the scholastic hopped to the scoring business and in a few moments had bested the leaders. It was a fine piece of uphill work, and for several minutes the two teams struggled on neck and neck, but in the end, which really is the point that counts, the M. I. A. A. heaved a couple of bells and the city championship was their's. Rosenbaum, the doughty guard, was taken sick and had to retire in the first half, a distinct loss to the team, but Proctor took his place in fine shape. Stoddard displaced Bean at center and worked through the second half. Oliver, who is just getting broke into the indoor football game, worked through the entire game and was the only high school player whose bulk could size up with the heavier club team.

The slipperiness of the midgets, and their great strength in wrestling with the big fellows, afforded side amusement to the game. At times when the highs got to going right, they resembled the naughty dog nipping at the heels of the ranch bull, he (M. I. A. A.) charging hither and thither, never getting anywhere. The clubbers made no changes in their lineup except to switch Bean into Geddes' place at guard:

The score:

M. I. A. A.	F. T. Gouls	Total
Larsen, f.....	0	6
Childers, f.....	0	2
Woods, c.....	6	3
Hollister, g.....	0	0
Geddes, g.....	0	0
Bean, g.....	0	0
Totals.....	6	11

High School	F. T. Gouls	Total
Carpy, f.....	2	2
Schofield, f.....	2	4
Bean, c.....	0	0
Oliver, g.....	0	2
Stoddard g.....	0	2
Rosenbaum, g.....	0	0
Proctor, g.....	0	0
Totals.....	4	10

Officials, Olsan and Stoddard. The amateur band was present and threw life and pepper into the game with frequent musical numbers.

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LOCAL SPORTSMEN WILL HELP MAKE STATE CLUB

Cinders Coll Followers—Fishing Season Not Far Off—Blue Rock Sport Will Open Soon.

C. B. Orai, erstwhile deputy state game warden but more recently just plain county game warden because Governor West saw fit to apply the axe on a spot on Orai's anatomy commonly called the neck, will represent the Wing, Fin and Fleetfoot club of this city at the Portland meeting to organize a state-wide sportsmen's club. The local sportsmen took such action this week and Mr. Orai is planning on attending.

List now to the call of the cindered runaway! Just a little more of the weather that has ruled this week and the track squad can get out. A team of fair strength will probably be developed during the spring, depending much on the climatic condition—late spring means an untrained team, while early spring will let the squad round into form before the spring meets open.

Last night the M. I. A. A., which is all same M. I. A. of bygone years, once more rolled away their basketball uniforms for a season of rest. The team took no extended trip this year, but had a fairly successful season of it nevertheless. Furthermore, the winter afforded good physical exercise and amusement, as well as giving the fans something to look at and enjoy. By next winter a Y. M. C. A. team will probably be in order, and with such training facilities as will then be afforded La Grande will

have a team inferior to none, for any basketball student knows the material here needs only the drilling to become head and shoulders to anything in this neck of the woods.

Blue rock followers have already pointed their "weapons" over the ramparts of the clay bird firing apparatus this year, but the sport has not taken on much life. Last year the state league was just rounding into being at a similar date, whereas this year there yet remains the first big shoot to be held. Of the 25 or 30 good shots in La Grande a big percentage, are itching to take a crack at the pigeons and within a week or two the range at Oro Dell will commence to resound with the "pull" of the man behind the gun.

It is now less than four weeks until the hook and line will come into play and anglers will warm up their castings arms to hook the nimble trout. Spring must, therefore, be near at hand.

In the city league bowling series Thursday night Van Fleet's Pets took three straight games from Williams' bunch. Crowe, Claycombe and Childers rolled in good form, while Williams, DeKalb and Black rolled under their average game. This leaves the Webfoots on the bottom but it doesn't seem likely that they will remain there long.

Al Lodell, Pendleton first-sacker for two years, will probably pilot the Buckaroos this season. Though he refused to sign the first contract sent him by President Matlock and demanded a prohibitive salary, in a telephone conversation yesterday he signified a disposition to come to terms. There is only \$10 difference now in the terms offered and his reduced demands and the club officials believe they can get together.

Karl Walters, former first baseman with the La Grande "Spuds" is endeavoring to get on with the Bears this season, and along with the offer of his services, which came unexpectedly by wire, "collect," yesterday afternoon, Walters states he has a good young infielder, whom he can bring with him from Spokane, says a Walla Walla paper.

Scott's Billikins met their second defeat of the season last night on the Club Alleys, when the "Alley Rats" nosed out a victory by the margin of 78 pins. The "Rats" seemed to have recovered from the slump they were in last week, and as the Billikins were in their usual good form, the series was a treat to the many spectators who turned out to see the match. Every game was hard fought, and the boys seemed to work with more "pepper" than has been displayed on the alleys in many a day. Scott was absent from the first game and had been on the job at the start, the result might have been different. Brown of the "Rats" rolled high score with 202. He also had high average for the evening. Farrar, Scott and Humphries also rolled in good form.

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