

# HIGHS WALK ON SHOPMEN

### MECHANICS CAN'T KEEP PACE THEY SET.

Although Defeated, They Fought to the Limit for Baskets.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pc.
High School	1	0	1000
M. I. A.	1	0	1000
Shopmen	0	1	.000
Clerks	0	1	.000

Seekers after learning who play with the high school quintet in the Amateur Basketball league in this city, yesterday evening walked on the Shopmen, winning 51 to 8. Although the story might not indicate it, the game provided thrills aplenty; albeit not as dashing as the opening game of the league a week before. The shopmen lacked physical stamina and wind to cope with the high school. For five minutes at the start the Geddes prodigies played the high school to a standstill viciously; were on the offensive and were playing rings around the high school. Then their pace slackened and the high school speeded up and before the first half was over, the scholastics had a good lead that increased toward the end as the team got its old time snap and speed into smooth running. Coach Olsan's men found the basket with more accuracy too, toward the last and had the Shopmen completely non-plussed, for they couldn't keep the pace. The high school quint has the advantage over all the other teams in the league in the matter of physical fitness and this advantage was manifest last night.

The splendid form shown while they were steamed up at the start, convinces the fans, of whom many were out last night, that the shops will be in the race at the finish for the building; though largely inexperienced, they have determination and ambition that is bound to win for them in the end.

The score:

High School.			
	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Points
Carpy, f	4	0	8
M. Larsen, f	3	0	6
Bean, c	9	0	18
Woods, g	1	0	2
E. Rosenbaum, g-f	4	3	11
J. Rosenbaum, f	3	0	6
Larsen, g	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>51</b>

  

Shopmen.			
	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Points
Crawley, f	1	2	4
Read, f	0	4	4
Horstman, g-c	0	0	0
Courtney, g	0	0	0
Stansfield, c	0	0	0
Robertson, c	0	0	0
Geddes, g	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>

Referee—Williamson, Umpire—Spiker, Scorer—McEachron. Fouls called—On High School 16; on Shopmen 17.

Hereafter the league games will be played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium making slightly more convenient for the fans.

Monday night of next week the M. I. A. and the M. I. A. girls will journey to Union by special train to meet the teams at Union. In many respects this is the climax of the M. I. A. schedule, for Union and the M. I. A. have rivalry by the acres, and every team in the state which has played at Union dreads the contest on the slippery court. A big attendance is needed to pay expenses on the special train which the M. I. A. have contracted.

The high school five goes to Cove tomorrow night to play Cove high. The Cherry Pickers gave Union a swift run and it will likely be a good game that will result Friday night. Next week the locals expect to play Wallowa, Enterprise and Joseph, in the order named.

Clabby Va. Gibbons—Tonight. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2.—Jimmy Clabby and Mike Gibbons are scheduled to meet tonight at a round bout. A decisive bout is either man will do much to clear up the question of supremacy in the middleweight division.

The accounts of the Geo. A. Anderson company are due and payable to M. V. Mefford who has offices in the former location of the company in the Gardiner building.—Adv.

Stage or Car Fare Paid. To students enrolling for the mid-winter term, paying four months tuition in advance. Write for particulars.

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE. W. P. KINOM, Prop. 12 26 e o d tf.

All accounts owing to the Geo. A. Anderson company are now in the hands of M. V. Mefford for collection, and parties owing the company can pay their accounts at the old location of the company in the Gardiner building.—Adv. 1 2 tf.

# FOREIGN TRADE PLANS DRAFTED

### MEN OF INTERNATIONAL REPUTE TAKE PART.

"Near East" Trade and War Problems Discussed by Many.

St. Louis, Jan. 21.—With considerable emphasis placed upon the subject of interference with American congress, the National Foreign Trade Convention begins today the first of a two days' constructive conference upon foreign trade conditions. Commercial, industrial, financial and transportation men are represented among the delegates and speakers.

John Bussett Moore, formerly counselor to the State Department, will speak on "Problems Arising in War and Commerce," an address based upon a close study of the subject and dealing with the present controversy between belligerent countries and neutral shippers. His address will be discussed by men like D. W. Kemper of the Galveston Cotton Exchange and Henry Howard, vice-president of the Merrimac Chemical Company of Boston.

Trade opportunities with the Near East will be described by J. W. Brown, executive secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce for the Levant at Constantinople. Brown is making a special trip to the United States to organize branches of the Levant Chamber in cities of the rank of New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Baltimore, New Orleans, and this city. Brown says that conditions in the near future will furnish an unusual chance for American exporters.

The difficulties of the smaller manufacturers and producers are to be considered at the conference by a discussion, "Problems of the smaller manufacturers and merchant in developing foreign trade," with W. C. Downs United States commercial attaché for Australasia, as leader. He will be followed by such experts as H. C. Lewis, manager of the National Paper and Type Company and C. D. Mitchell of the Chattanooga Plough company.

The merchant marine is on the program for discussion by James J. Hill and Welding Ring, ex-president of the New York Produce Exchange. Educators like Prof. Edwin F. Gay, Dean of the Graduate School of business administration at Harvard University, Prof. J. W. Jenks of New York University and Prof. G. L. Swiggett of the University of Tennessee and bankers like James B. Forgan of Chicago, Benjamin Joy of Boston, James K. Lynch of San Francisco and A. W. Ferguson general manager of R. G. Dunn & Company are on the program.

The opening address will be delivered by Secretary of Commerce W. C. Redfield and James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation will speak on general foreign trade conditions. Other prominent men will be heard in short speeches and the conference will be divided into small sections for practical work.

### NOTICE.

I want to inform the public that I am the manager of the Palace Restaurant and all bills must be approved by me.

—Adv. LOW YOUNG, 1 21 tf.

High Grade Job Printing costs no more than the other kind.—Observer.

# CITY LIEN PRIORITY SUIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

pointed to handle the Beaver Creek sinking fund, were discussed by the commission. Within a short time there will be close to \$50,000 in bonds and warrants in that fund and as it is now being handled by the city treasurer, it is impossible to handle the account in the most expeditious manner.

The cost of providing bonds for a trustee or added bonds for the city, treasurer to protect the fund properly, is about equal but under a trustee system the accounts could be handled much more easily, it is said, and the auditor points out, more systematically. No final action was taken by the commissioners, all of whom were present and discussed the situation.

Reports from the city library, filed by Miss Ivy Head, librarian, were read, showing the work of the year. During 12 months 5,115 children's books were loaned out, and 10,685 adults loaned books, making a total of 15,800 books taken out of the library during the year. The attendance for the year was 23,389. It was necessary to repair 937 books to a greater or lesser degree.

Reports from the various departments were filed, one from Superintendent Hoyt showing that it cost \$222 to thaw out frozen water pipes during the year.

General Manager's report for the week ending January 16th.

The police arrested 16 besides four state cases. Four worked on streets and excavating under the building. Three fines were suspended, one case was dismissed, two women and three men were paroled and three were in jail over Sunday. Sleepers 15, fines \$106.00. The raid on a house for immoral conduct netted two \$25. fines paid and two suspended. The police could do more along this line if citizens would report promptly, questionable actions. The police could then secure the evidence before those involved could get away. This in time would avoid the necessity of asking the informant to testify or furnish the evidence for prosecution.

The street superintendent spent \$87.98 for labor taking care of the streets and hauling gravel to bad cross walks. Of this \$86.00 was paid labor. Paid \$5.48 for two catch basin covers, 30 cents nails and 50 cents for hauling tools to fix chimney city hall. Considerable work has been done excavating under the city building for the prospective heating plant.

The water superintendent spent \$10.02 repairing phone line to Beaver Creek intake, \$2.88 on shut off work and \$11.50 taking stock.

The recorder collected \$106.00 fines and forfeitures, \$47.77 on sewer Adams to Jefferson with \$5.80 interest on same, \$40.00 for an old hose cart and \$1.50 for three building permits. The recorder issued pop corn license on treasurer receipt for \$25. two electricians licenses on \$40.00 receipts and two plumber licenses on \$40.00 receipts, two dray licenses on receipts for \$45.00. He issued warrants for \$1289.18 for bills allowed and \$55.00 on labor certificates. Also warrant for \$411.64 for judgment, costs and interest in case of Ryder vs. City, \$13.50 warrant on Park Fund per voucher No. 24.

The treasurer received \$1.50 for three electrical permits, \$20.00 for four drays, \$25.00 for five deliveries, \$40.00 for two plumbers annual, \$40. for two electricians annual licenses and \$25.00 for quarter license on pop corn wagon. He received \$551.55 improvement installments, \$344.65 interest and \$476.21 water rent. He paid \$585.00 imp. dist. interest, \$97.71 water warrants, \$13.00 Park warrant, \$420.64 Contingent warrants, \$3599.57 called general warrants with \$383.98 interest on same and bought two road warrants for \$87.00, for the B. C. Sinking fund as per resolution No. 157.

The city is made defendant in a mortgage foreclosure suit in an effort

to make the mortgage a prior lien. If the courts should hold to this view it will cause some loss on a few liens now on the books and it will prevent all improvement hereafter. All people would have to do is to mortgage their property to relatives or business associates.

This is contrary to public policy. Respectively submitted. F. J. LAFKY, General Manager.

### TEARS, IDLE TEARS.

Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean. Tears from the depth of some divine despair Rise in the heart and gather in the eyes, In looking on the happy autumn fields And thinking of the days that are no more.

Fresh as the first beam glittering on a sail That brings our friends up from the underworld. Sad as the last which reddens over one That sinks with all we love below the verge; So sad, so fresh, the days that are no more.

Ah, sad and strange as in dark summer dawns The earliest pipe of half-awakened birds To dying ears, when unto dying eyes The casement slowly grows a glimmering square; So sad, so strange, the days that are no more.

Dear as remembered kisses after death And sweet as those by hopeless fancy feigned, On lips that are for others; deep as love, Deep as first love and wild with all regret. Oh, death in life, the days that are no more! —Alfred Tennyson.

### THE WORD "WINTER."

Said to Have Originally Indicated Wetness, Not Coldness.

There is a prevailing impression that there is something in the word "winter" that signifies cold, and the season is usually associated with the idea of low temperature, but where the word originated there was little of winter as we understand it, while there was a great deal of moisture at the time the earth was nearest to the sun, so that it is not the temperature, but the atmospheric condition that has given us the word.

The word "winter," as we use it, is found with but slight modifications in all the branches of the Aryan languages, for the idea of wetness associated with the season was given to it before the Aryan family was divided.

If we go to the root of the word we find "wad," with the signification of to wash out, or to moisten, or to make wet. Our Aryan ancestors used that root to apply to all conditions of moisture, and many words besides winter have grown out of it, wet and water being among them.

This root "wad" is in the Sanskrit as "vadu," water. Anglo-Saxon has "wæter," and in Latin we have "unda," wave, from which we get our "inundate." Our Danish and Swedish cousins changed the "w" into a "v" and have "vinter." In Icelandic it is "vetir," and the old high German has "wintar," and it is "winter" in German. These four words are all from the Teutonic base "wata," which means wet. So it has been moisture that has been indicated from the birth of the root on which all of the different words in a dozen languages have grown.—New York Herald.



THE FORUM Where Every One Has His Say

Hazlehurst, Ga., Jan. 12.—(To the Editor.)—Have been in the Southland eight days. They've each contributed in abundance to dairying, adventure and recreation. We've bagged game of almost every description native to the swamps of the South. Every day we have had a chase with the hounds, which are very successful.

We leave here 15th inst. going far into Florida. The weather is unusually warm. Just outside the win-

dow near where I write stands a beautiful orange tree. A few feet distant our eyes pleasantly gaze upon a sweet jessamine, a fifteen minutes walk will bring us beneath the shades of a thousand or more magnolias. The foliage of the above mentioned, except the orange, is so thick it is easy to keep dry in the heaviest rains.

Here in the land of nature's sweet repose we are blessed with Spring, Summer and Autumn. Three in one,

so to speak. The landscape is covered with green fresh vegetation. The sun rays beat down on us like Oregon Summer, while everywhere we behold evidence of Autumn by the falling of the leaves of a great number of trees in the orchards and forest.

I indeed it is a pleasure to be alive in this country if we judge alone from what nature has bequeathed to us.

## A Good Place to Buy

All wool sample sweaters regular retail values 4.50 & \$5.00 \$1.98

Men's Suspenders of good quality 15c

Men's Hats up to date \$1.00

Men's 1.25 and 1.50 Sample Dress Gloves 65c

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# THE HUB

La Grande, Ore.

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ELECTRIC LIGHTS WERE INVENTED TO SUPPLY A NECESSITY. ALL OTHER METHODS OF CREATING ARTIFICIAL light were unsatisfactory. Candles were dim and unreliable; gas, dirty and dangerous; kerosene, dull, smoky, odorous and also dangerous to health and property. When electric lights were introduced there was but one drawback. They cost considerably more than other lights. This objection has been overcome and electric lights are now the most economical as well as the most satisfactory light.

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