

UNION QUINT BEATEN 64-21

M. I. A. ASSOCIATION HAVE INTERESTING MATCH.

Long-Range Shooting Chief Asset of Visitors Last Evening.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
La Grande	1	1	.500
Union	1	1	.500
Imbler	1	1	.500
Cove	1	1	.500

La Grande snowed Union under 64 to 21 last evening when the Union M. I. A. came to La Grande to meet the La Grande M. I. A. in the M. I. A. stake league. The visiting team is not the strong Federal team which beat the La Grande squad a week ago by one point.

The game last evening began with a Union spurt that indicated a snappy game for the evening, and it was, but the La Grande team held the visitors down with superior team work. Serine and Dewey Webb were the chief point getters for the visitors, each taking turns at dropping pretty baskets at long ranges and hard angles. Webb threw three baskets and four fouls, Serine three baskets and two fouls and Earl Johnson one foul. Osman Orton was the other regular on that team.

The home team was shifted about considerably. The older heads kept out in the first half at the end of which the score was 17-8 in the home team's favor. Peterson and Larson entered the game at that stage and increased the lead by some lightning-basket shooting. It was Peterson's first game on the home floor and he demonstrated his reputation as well grounded. He covers the floor well, is an accurate shooter and can outjump anything he has yet met in Oregon thus far, at center.

The original La Grande lineup was Combs at center, Lyman and Ferrin at forwards, Baum and Ainsworth at guard. Substitutions included Rosenbaum, Peterson, Larsen and Stoddard. Combs threw two baskets, Peterson seven, Larsen nine and a foul, Ferrin 11, Baum a foul and Ainsworth a goal.

Officials; Referee, Nelson; umpires, Larsen and Horstman; timekeepers and scorers, Ferrin, Baxter and Rosenbaum.

Cove, Jan. 8.—(Special)—Imbler lost its first game in the M. I. A. stake league last evening when Cove took the team into camp 46-42.

There will be a basketball game at the Y between first and second teams of the intermediates tonight. The game begins at 7:30.

While an alumni basketball team is usually not able to defeat its alma mater the tables will no doubt be turned when the high school five tangle with the old grads at the high school gym this evening at eight o'clock. The alumni team will be composed of Larsen and Carpy forwards, Woods center, Lottes and Rosenbaum forwards while the entire high school squad will be used consisting of Rosenbaum, Larsen, McDonald and Adcock forwards, Bean and Millering centers, Captain Huff, McGinnis, Reynolds, Moon and Johnson guards. The admission will be 15 cents and the proceeds used in buying new equipment.

While Manager Andrews has not completed a full schedule for the high school games will be played with Union, Pendleton, Enterprise, Walla Walla, and in all probabilities, Walla Walla and Jefferson high of Portland. Practice games will be played with the local M. I. A. team so that the squad will be in good condition for its first games.

Columbus, O., Jan. 8.—Columbus has a basketball team that literally can shoot baskets with its eyes shut! Fans who've seen the boys in action say they're wonders. The little squad of sightless lads wear the colors of the Ohio State School for the Blind.

There's Joe Arndt of Lima, Ohio, whirlwind forward; Joe's left eye has only 3-200 normal vision and his right eye 5-200 normal vision. Yet Joe, in the three games he's played this season, has averaged 15 1-2 baskets a game. B. McQueen, captain and center, has a cataract on his right eye and his left eye is 1-25 normal. But he has a weird, uncanny sense of where the basket is and sticks 'em in the pan, one, two, three.

There isn't a man on the squad who can read even poster print. Totally blind students are the team's backers. They can tell when a basket is made and their rooting would shame a college bunch. Are they winners? The squad has secured 205 points thus far this season to its opponents 68.

Pendleton, Jan. 7.—As a result of the resignation of Prof. W. K. Livingston as coach of the basketball teams, Donald B. Rice of this city has been chosen to the position. Rice is a former University of Oregon star and was perhaps one of the best players representing that institution. Mr. Rice was present last night for the first time.

The boys are quite confident of a championship team for the season and are now determined to work hard.

Pendleton's Health Report.

In the health report for the city of Pendleton for the year 1915 it is shown that pneumonia led all other causes of death, the total being 11. Accidents were the cause of 9 deaths, while tuberculosis and heart disease claimed 8 each. The total number of deaths in Pendleton for the year was 92 of which 33 were males and 29 were females.

HORSEWOMAN TO WED A COUN T WHO EARNS HIS OWN WAY.



Miss Ida May Swift.

Miss Ida May Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Swift, a tall and striking beauty of Chicago society, will, shortly after the new year, wed Count or Mr. Minotto, who is connected with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. The count, an Italian, has become a plain mister since he has entered the banking

business here. Soon after the wedding he will leave on a business trip to South America for the trust company.

Miss Swift is known in Chicago society as an experienced horsewoman. She is really an expert rider. She has been riding since she was a child.

VOLLEY BALL TOURNEY OPENS

ROUND ROBBIN AFFAIR BEGAN LAST NIGHT.

Captain Olsan's Team Leads—Other Y. M. C. A. Activities.

The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium continues to be the busiest place in town; the regular class work requires 19 different periods every week. This together with the extra events keeps the Gym in use almost continually. The business men are now engaged in a round robin volley ball tournament in which four teams are engaged. The tournament runs for six weeks, each team playing twice a week on Tuesday and Friday evenings. The following men are engaged in this interesting series of games.

Team No. 1, Captain Crow, Scroggins, Larrison, Prince, Kelley.

Team No. 2, Captain Pabst, Harding, Miller, Graham, Snodgrass.

Team No. 3, Captain Olsan, Drahn, Myers, Anderson, Howland.

Team No. 4, Emahiser, Wright, Cockran, Lumper, Nelson.

The first game was played last evening with the following result: Capt. Emahiser's team scoring over Capt. Crows' team. Capt. Olsan's team scoring over Capt. Pabst. The standing of the teams are counted by points.

Absence of any player counts against the squad. Hence Emahiser's team, though victor's last night, are one point under the lead because all were not present. The standing on this basis now is:
Team No. 1 with 5.
Team No. 2 with 4.
Team No. 3 with 15.
Team No. 4 with 14.
Capt. Olsan is so far in the lead.

Mr. Clark announces that a chess and checker tournament is about to be launched. This will prove of interest to quite a number of the old timers who pride themselves on being some pumpkins when it comes to playing chess and checkers. All who are interested in this series will kindly place their names with Mr. Geo. Currey Sr., who has the matter in charge.

After repeated attempts an instructor has been secured. Rev. Drahn to lead a class in public speaking. This will fill a long felt want in the city and no doubt many of the leading business men will be found enrolled in this class. The instruction will be along the line of declamation, gestures, and the art of feeling at ease when asked to speak in public. Entrance into this class can be obtained regardless of membership in the Association. Mr. Drahn is exceptionally qualified for this work having been instructor for two years in a leading college of his home state.

TENNIS CLUB TO PROVIDE RINK

Hockey and "Shinny" Due to Follow New Venture.

Ice skating right in the heart of town is soon to be a fact—if frosty nights keep up which is to be presumed.

The La Grande Tennis club intends to flood its big double-court on Adams avenue near the hospital and having skating facilities under electric lights, provided for the public. A nominal fee will be charged for an evening's skating. If it is chilly enough bonfires will be built and sure-enough skating scenes will prevail.

The facilities will likely be ready Sunday evening and will be continued as long as the weather is suitable.

The prolonged spell of snappy weather has given sporadic skating this winter, both at Perry and on the Palmer logging pond. Due to the frequency of storms, and the lack of care, conditions have not been the best always, but with the Tennis club members looking after facilities, a fine season is looked forward to.

With suitable quarters under electric lights already assured, the day of

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"Shinny" is not far off. Hockey and its affiliated sports are not only the most invigorating but the most fascinating of winter sports, and as long as the winter continues cold enough to keep the ice, this particular sport should be followed with a vim. A good game of ice hockey is about the best you ever saw.

BOWLING NEWS.

Last evening the All-stars defended their title when they trimmed a picked team from the City Bowling league. The score:

All-Stars—	1	2	3	T'l	Ave.
Scott	163	177	138	478	159
Roesch	179	211	168	558	186
Crowe	227	165	184	576	192
Skiff	181	134	164	479	159
Van Fleet	148	165	149	462	154

Total2508

Picked Team—

	1	2	3	T'l	Ave.
Houck	191	197	202	590	197
McLeon	160	157	166	483	161
Garity	135	119	163	397	132
McInnis	134	161	178	473	157
Child	134	175	135	444	148

Total2397

AUTOS AND MOTORCYCLES.

George Ruby is one of the latest devotees of motorbobbing to turn out a machine. He used his Excelsior to good advantage, completing his outfit yesterday afternoon. The fire department has a well arranged motorbob properly supplied with a headlight. "Red" Williams is another to manufacture such a machine, he having less equipment on his machine than the most of the others.

Lynn Bohnenkamp has entered a contest conducted by a well known trade paper. The price will be given to the person who writes the best article on how to build a motorbob and supplies a photograph of it the completed piece.

L. C. Smith, Ford man, has been demonstrating an attachment that can be applied to a Ford car. It makes a one-ton truck out of the truck bed with a floor space on the truck bed of four feet by 8 1-2 feet. Mr. Smith however has been hauling 3000 pounds of cement about town in his demonstrations.

From Des Moines to Omaha—157.9 miles—in three hours, fifteen minutes, is a new road record established by C. Zimmerman in a Maxwell roadster. Most of the trip was over the famous gumbo roads of Iowa and Nebraska. The flight represents a net average of nearly 48 miles an hour.

When Uncle Sam goes again to war, he will go in a motor car. So declares President Walter Flanders of the Maxwell Company. Therefore Mr. Flanders adds, a big factor in American preparedness will be our large supply of motor cars and our ability to build more of them in large numbers and in short notice.

Mr. Flanders points out that there are many spots on our coasts available for the landing of a hostile force but not accessible by railroad. An invader might therefore mask his attack long enough to beat our defending force to one of these points, thereby establishing a foothold. But there are no landing places on either Atlantic or Pacific coasts, not reached by country roads, roads which light powerful cars like the Maxwell are able to travel handily the year round, and at more than moderate speeds. Provision by which these points can be guarded by great numbers of motor cars would be obviously part of any national plan of preparation, Mr. Flanders believes.

"Give the American automobile manufacturers a month or two of warning," declares the Maxwell chief executive, "and they could turn out enough cars to equip an army of 250 000 men on each coast with whistles that would enable them to shift position 500 miles in any 24-hour period. Such an equipment could move them from their barracks to the very point they might be needed. It would make the movement of troops independent of railroads which, it is fair to assume, might suffer severely

from destructive attempts of the enemy's secret service, during the days immediately prior to an attack.

Mr. Flanders also believes that, in the event of war, Uncle Sam will make great use of thousands of privately-owned cars. These will probably be attached to the citizen soldiery. In many cases he predicts, they will be driven by their owners. Definite provision for such a citizen motorist reserve may already be part of the War Department program, Mr. Flanders points out. At any rate, it is plain that Uncle Sam has apparently ceased to regard the motor car as an object of double or treble taxation.

"To make our motor car preparedness complete, the government could assign each manufacturer the duty of supplying a certain type of car and body, in the event of need," Mr. Flanders concludes. "I believe that the responsibility for the troop movement could be covered solely by the big builders of four-cylinder cars. Heavier types of cars would be used for aeroplane guns, wireless outfits, armored limousines and similar developments.

"Definite assignment of this work now would enable all of us to do some intelligent experimental work that might save much time later on."

One thing the exposition has done for California petroleum, it is said, has been the correction of the mistaken theory that good motor oil couldn't be made from asphalt-base crude.

A representative of one of the big California refiners says that ever since the awards of the exposition juries have been given wide publicity, motorists and dealers who couldn't see anything but Eastern oil, are

coming around to using and advocating oil made from California petroleum.

"Paraffine base oil was the first motor oil developed" says this refinery representative, "and even after Western oil had been developed and proved, the old tradition concerning paraffine base oil still clung, encouraged no doubt by the refiners of these oils."

"And, by the way, not only the exposition juries, but gas engine authorities are now endorsing asphalt-base motor oils."

One Puncture—28,000 Miles

M. R. Stewart, a jitney proprietor of Spokane tells a story of tire endurance which he is ready to substantiate for anyone who makes it an object. He says his Maxwell touring car has run 7,000 miles on one set of tires and without a change or repair except for one puncture. The car has made four round trips every day since Oct. 1 between Spokane and Vera.

Pendleton, Jan. 7.—The mystery as to the whereabouts of the Ford automobile of R. D. Foster, a well known Pendleton man, was cleared up today noon when it was found in a badly burned condition by Mr. Foster near the Judge Fee residence at the bottom of Locust hill. The top and cushions of the car were burnt and the body was charred. The tires were not touched by the fire. A peculiar circumstance in connection was the fact that there was three gallons of gas in the car this morning when located.

Mr. Foster had left the car standing in front of the Eagle-Woodman hall Wednesday night and the car was taken from the place between 10 and 11 o'clock. The machine was insured for \$350. No clues have been ascertained.

What does he say?

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