

HERALD DRIGGS CHAMPS!

WALK OVER CAPITAL CITY LADS IN FAST SECOND HALF

EASTERN TEAM PILES UP 30 TO 14 VICTORY OVER THE PEPPY FIGHTERS FROM BOISE IN A GAME REplete WITH THRILLS—FLOOR WORK OF THE WINNERS WITHOUT A PAIR DURING THE ENTIRE TOURNAMENT.

In a marvelous exhibition of teamwork and basket shooting the Driggs quintet outplayed the Boise high school five and captured the state championship for the 1921 season. The final score stood 30 to 14.

Driggs proved beyond a doubt that she is the leading team of the state, among the high schools, by defeating Boise by the score of 30 to 14 in the final game of the tournament.

The game was contested harder than the score indicates. At the end of the first half, Driggs lead by the score of 12 to 11. In the second period, however, the lighter Boise team showed the strain, and the Teton men hooped baskets with more ease.

Eddington of Driggs was the individual high point man, collecting 16 points, six of which were earned from 12 free throws. Hill of Driggs made eight points, all of which were collected on long field baskets. Lansdon of Boise equaled this score, gathered a field basket and six out of eleven free throws. The Coeur d'Alene and University jazz bands played thru the intermissions.

The play: Eddington hoops a fast one in first ten seconds of play after a beautiful bit of team work. Boise made her first attempt at scoring a few moments later when she failed to convert on a foul. Eddington again scored for the eastern team after a few moments; Eddington fails to shoot foul, Lansdon then converts after fast and furious play; Driggs then misses and converts on two fouls, and Boise hoops a ringer, score resting 5-3. Bancroft evened the score with a long shot from center, and is followed a few minutes later by one from Driggs; Eddington misses third free throw in succession. Eddington again hoops a field basket, play fast and rough; Eddington breaks non-score period with a free throw conversion; Lansdon converts free throw, followed by basket for Lansdon and free throw by Eddington. Coons goes in for Bancroft at center when the latter is injured. Coon tallies one out of two long attempts from the floor. Half ends with score 11-10 for Driggs.

Between halves, Coach Kelley appears carrying all three of the cups to be awarded to the winners, runners-up and best sportsmen. Kelley greeted by loud cheering. Eddington misses free throw after two minutes scoreless play. Hill makes field basket. Lansdon misses free throw. Lansdon misses free throw. Griggs scores field goal. Lansdon then converted on free throw for Boise, and soon flows with another followed by basket by Eddington. Lansdon then converts another via the free throw route. Score now 10-11. Hill hoops another from the floor, game fast and furious. Eddington converts another free throw; Emory replacing Cooper for Boise. Hill then converts free throw for Driggs, followed by duplication by Eddington; Lansdon drops another free throw for Boise, followed by a basket by Hill; Eddington again misses free throw; Hill hoops another one from the floor; Lansdon misses free throw, followed by field goal from Eddington.

The teams lined up as follows: Boise Driggs Cooper... rf... Wilcox Lansdon... lf... Hill Bancroft... c... Eddington Black... rg... Griggs McLeod... lg... Driggs Substitutions: Boise—Coons for Bancroft, Emory for Coper.

MEETING OF COACHES MAKES BIG CHANGES

REVISE THE SCHEDULE FOR GAMES—CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR.

At a meeting of the Idaho State inter-schoolistic association held in the physical director's office and presided over by Coach Kelley of the university, in which the coaches of the various teams in the tournament took part, several important changes were made in the constitution of the organization.

According to the coaches the most important change was in regard to elimination in the state tournament. The new ruling provides for each team playing at least two games.

This ruling provides that the winners of the first two games play, then the winners of the second two games play, then the losers in the first two and the losers in the second two play. Then the winners of the first and the winners of the second of these two games play. Then the two teams winning in these games go to the finals. Under this system it will be possible for a team to lose one game and still play in the finals.

Another change made was in regard to the eligibility of men. The constitution was amended to read that a man can compete in only four scholastic years of athletics, participation in one game in any branch being enough to constitute a season. Officers are to hold their position for three years instead of one as formerly.

It will now be impossible for a school which has not paid its membership fee of \$5.00 to the treasurer of the association to compete in any games with any other members of the association. These rules are made more binding than before and will cover football, basketball, and track as well as basketball.

Revise Eligibility of Players It was also decided to make a man ineligible as soon as he becomes twenty-one years of age instead of permitting him to finish the year as has formerly been done.

The following officers were elected to hold office for three years: President—Supt. T. B. Shank of Moscow. Vice Pres.—Zimmers of Boise. Sec.—Treas.—Thomas Kelly of University of Idaho.

COEUR D'ALENE ROOTERS PRESENT FOR TOURNAMENT

Coeur d'Alene gave excellent demonstration of its school spirit by means of a 21 piece jazz band which accompanied the team. The music of the band boys did much to keep the audience from growing fatigued thru the tournament.

The direction of the band is in the charge of R. J. Fritinger, of Coeur d'Alene. Mr. Farlinger's charges were to the great part quartered at private homes in Moscow. The band was served its meals in the dining room at Lindley Hall.

A good many other rooters accompanied band and team. The whole school board of Coeur d'Alene was in town for the tourney. The school board is composed of Oscar Nelson, Tom Fulton, W. W. Scott and Miss Anna Glindeman. Ralph Leeman, another influential school man of that city also attended the game.

Tabulated Results. State Championship Cup... Driggs. Runners up... Boise. Sportsmanship Cup... Kellogg. SCORE IN FINALS. DRIGGS 30 BOISE 14. Semi-Finals. Driggs 21 Moscow 16. Boise 16 Coeur d'Alene 6. Preliminaries. Driggs 41 Shelley 13. Lewiston 28 Twin Falls 24. Boise 15 Kellogg 14. Coeur d'Alene 18 Moscow 16.

TWO SOUTHERN TEAMS FIGHT WAY TO FINALS

BOISE CHECK REIMS COEUR D'ALENE FIVE

CAPITAL CITY LADS SHOW UNEXCELLED TEAM WORK AND LET LAKE MEN DOWN 16-6

Garrison Barricade Holds Northern Five to Lone Tally in Second Period

Contrary to all dope, Boise neatly walked away from Coeur d'Alene in the second of the semi-final games, by the score of 19 to 6. Boise showed superiority in all departments of playing, and seemed less fatigued than the lake city lads from the work of the afternoon.

The Boise guards held the Coeur d'Alene men to two field baskets, while the Boise forwards and center seemed to find their shooting eyes and put through frequent counters. It would be hard to name the individual stars in either team. Lansdon of Boise was the high score man, gathering 11 of his team's points. Five of these were brought in on his seven attempts at free throws. Bancroft and Coons each collected two field baskets for Boise. The work of the Boise guards shows in the low score of their opponents. At the end of this game, McLeod of Boise had played two consecutive games in which his man failed to make a single field basket. Black's work was of the same class. Bradbury and G. Miller each made field baskets for Coeur d'Alene, while McQuaig made two points from seven free throws.

The score was tied at five to five at the end of the first half but Boise pulled away in the second period, and Coeur d'Alene only managed to add one tally to her total.

A running story follows: Game called at 9:04. Coeur d'Alene fouls in few seconds of play, and misses free toss, and ball goes to other end of floor; McQuaig, shooting for Coeur d'Alene, misses free throw; period of close guarding follows, during which time the ball goes back and forth across floor; Bancroft misses shot from the foul line, and northerners regain ball; Boise has more hard luck at shooting, ball simply refusing to roll into the net; Lansdon breaks Boise's non-scoring period by registering on free throw; McQuaig tallies with another register via the free throw route; time out, Coeur d'Alene, Lansdon converts on foul, and follows moment later by hooping Capital City lads' first safe goal from the floor. Black, captain, Boise guard, playing stellar game, and his team plays well. Half up. Score tied, 5 all.

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DRIGGS BASKET STARS GRAB LEWISTON SCALP

FIGHTING TETON COUNTY LADS PLAY BRAND OF BALL TOO SPEEDY FOR HEAVY NORTHERN FIVE.

East-State Men, With Same Line Up As Last Year, Given Edge By Doppers Early in Contest.

The southern section of the state was assured of receiving one of the cups for a certainty when the fighting Driggs quintet walked away with the Lewiston high's scalp in a grimly fought game in the semi-finals Thursday evening by a 21 to 17 score. The contest was featured by the stellar work of Eddington in center position for the Eton county aggregation, and the steady floor work of Lewiston's left forward, Reamer.

The game opened with both teams going to the limit. The first tally was made when Reamer hooped a neat field basket for the Lewiston five. Eddington shooting fouls for the Driggs team, failed to convert several attempts, and Wilcox was the first to register for the southerners with a cleverly placed shot from the foul line. Lewiston continued to play an offensive game, and adopted the five-man defense system used earlier in the day by the Moscow team. The game continued fast and furious, and not until the final gun was the northern team definitely out of the race.

Eddington, Wilcox and Hill played a wonderful game for the victors, accounting for all of Driggs' 21 points between them. The work of Griggs and Driggs, their back men, was of a high quality and aided in drubbing the Lewiston bunch. Of the two teams, the Driggs outfit seemed to show to a lesser degree the results of the strenuous afternoon's play, and were in far better condition at the end of the game than their rivals.

The second half opened up with foul on Lewiston, Eddington failing to convert. Dunaway, shooting for the Lewiston five, was luckier, and soon after registering one tally for his team over the free throw route. He then followed with a ringer, amid the cheers of the Lewiston backers. The play continued fast and furious. Driggs holding its own and smothering further efforts of the northerners to overcome their steadily increasing lead. A running story of the game, play by play, follows:

Both teams appear on floor at quarter of eight, Driggs leading the way. Crowd arrives early, and fills every available seat. Play begins at 7:49. Driggs take ball at tip-off, try-

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KELLOGG CHOSEN BEST LOSERS ALL-STATE TEAMS ANNOUNCED

NORTHERN FIVE GIVEN CUP FOR BEST SPORTSMANSHIP FOLLOWING PRESENTATION OF WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP CUPS—ALL-STATE MYTHICAL TEAMS CHOSEN BY JUDGES AFTER LENGTHY DISCUSSION.

IDAHO TALENT GIVES PROGRAM FOR GUESTS

Present Every Known Variety of Entertainment from Classical Dancing to Boxing and Tumbling Acts

An interesting program was presented in honor of the visiting teams Friday afternoon at 2:30, under the auspices of the Department of Physical education.

Variety was the rule in this entertainment. The various numbers ranged all the way from classical dancing to boxing, including in their list musical selections, tumbling and ring work, vaudeville stunts and basketball.

The pupils of Miss Watson showed up excellently in their several dances. Elizabeth Woods presented a Russian dance which pleased the audience greatly. Grace Morgan and Lila Smith also scored a decided success in a Dryads dance. A Dutch dance by two very young ladies, Katherine Kelley and Betty Cockerill proved an interesting novelty, while Dorothy Parsons closed the dancing with a graceful solo dance.

Several well rendered selections by the glee club were next heard by the audience. The songsters came up to the expectations of those who had heard them or of them, and the successes they scored on their trip.

Tumbling and ring work next amused the crowd. Paul Reed, "Ink" Mohler, Rollin Farmin, R. P. Howard, Claire Lowe and Sigurd Sampson participated. A flock of stunt artists, at times brought the crowd to a boiling point of hilarity by their antics as the next number of the program. Those who thus proved their proficiency were R. M. Darrell, Jake Matter, W. C. Chubbuck, McCoy, David Neville and W. J. Osburn.

The visitors were given a chance to see the Idaho Vandals in action in a short exhibition game with the frosh quintet. The Vandals were easy victors in this game, and received the long end of a score of 25 to 8.

The program was concluded by a three-round boxing match between Arnold Colby and Warren Stoneman. This bout was pronounced a draw by referee Percy Obrina.

WOMEN STUDENTS ACTIVE IN PEPPING COEUR D'ALENE

Woman's suffrage seems to have its principal stronghold in Coeur d'Alene, judging from the active part that stubborn sex seems to take there in school activities. Two girls from the Coeur d'Alene high school figured very prominently in the crowd of rooters that school sent with its team.

One of the young ladies, Miss Evangelina Bennet, plays a saxophone in the jazz band with the ability of an expert. In one selection, in particular, during a certain passage, her instrument could be heard sounding clearly, and right on key.

The other advocate of the emancipation of the female contributed her share in the excitement by acting as yell leader for the rooters from her town. She seemed to really rival Jean of Arc in the enthusiasm she was able to obtain from those whom she led.

Both young ladies were entertained at the sorority houses on the campus during their stay.

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The following men were named on the mythical All-State team by the judges immediately following the game: Forward, Lansdon, Boise; Forward, Hill, Driggs; Center, Dunaway, Lewiston; Guard, Talbot, Coeur d'Alene; Guard, Griggs, Driggs.

Dr. Angel, Prof. Neldig, and Coach David MacMillan acting as judges, made the above selections for the first all-state five. For the second team, the following men were given positions: Forwards, Newman of Twin Falls and Wilcox of riggs; center, Eddington of Driggs; guards, Black of Boise and Pritzler of Twin Falls.

The selection of the mythical five was a most difficult task, there being so many men of almost equal ability for each position. The above named ten men were unanimously chosen as the men showing the best all around ability.

After presentation of the winner's and runner-up's cups, a sportsmanship cup was given to the Kellogg team as showing the best sportsmanship for any losing team entered in the tourney. It was a most difficult task to pick the best losers, as nearly every team went down to defeat acknowledging that she had been beaten by a better bunch of players. The Kellogg five in her game with the Boise bunch showed that she was a fighting bunch of players, and that altho she was bested, she was game to the last.

Griggs, of the famous Driggs team, was a marvelous heavy guard. It is hard to imagine a better man for the position of guard on the mythical five. His game was heavy throught, and his ability to decipher plays make him a creditable acquisition to any team.

Dunaway, husky center of the Lewiston five, was the bulwark of his team. He is a capable player, and plays an exceptionally fast and aggressive game. His conversion of fouls aided greatly in putting the Lewiston team in the semi-finals. This is Cunaway's last year on the team.

Talbot, of Coeur d'Alene, was a good man in the back position. It was a noticeable fact that his man in either game against the Lake five was unable to do any effective basket shooting. Talbot is a credit to any high school five, and deserved the all-state placement.

For center position, no better man could have been chosen than Eddington of the fighting Driggs team. He played a cool game, which the not spectacular, was of stellar variety. Eddington played a wonderful game for the easterners, and was responsible for a goodly number of their baskets, being high individual man of the team.

Carter of Twin Falls, last year all state-man, and again selected on the mythical five, is an able man in the middle position. His playing is steady, and altho not extremely fast, he seems to bob up in the right place at the right time. His shooting was a feature of the Twin team's playing.

McQuaig of Coeur d'Alene was a whirlwind on the floor, and no slouch in pulling in the pointers. It was largely through his stellar playing that the Lake City men fought their way so successfully into the semi-finals. McQuaig made a good impression by his quick get away at the tip off.

Wilcox of Driggs, was easily one of the best forwards ever seen on the gym floor. Besides being an expert during their stay.

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Idaho's fourth state inter-scholastic tournament has closed. The participants will within a few hours be on their way home, and we hope that they will go back with spirit which will bring them here again next year with an improved class of basketball.

It was a pleasure and a compliment to those in charge of this year's meet to see the teams who came and fought last year, back again with a greater determination than ever of taking away the trophies. That this spirit carries on alone individual ability is attested to by the fact that the south captured both cups thru the efforts of a united team.

If the tournament has put such a spirit into the contestants, then it was worth while. We feel that it has done this very thing, and we feel that the Idaho State University and high schools of the state have received a mutual benefit thereby.

To the untiring efforts of Coach Thomas Kelly, Athletic Manager, Boyd Connelison and Tournament Manager Felix Plastico must go the credit for the success of the present tournament.

A MUTUAL RELATIONSHIP.
Eight teams of basketball players have been with us, and returning to their home towns, are telling people throughout the state what they think of Idaho. This fact makes of particular interest, just now, the question of the relationship between the high school and the state university.

The two institutions are inseparably tied together. The high school is interested in the university, for a great number of the present high school students will probably receive their higher education there. Thus it is natural that they should consider just what the university is—that they should attempt to see more of the school than its basketball floor, in order that they may judge its fitness for their own attendance in the future. Undoubtedly, the university is important to the high school.

The relationship, however, is mutual. The university men of today were in high school yesterday. These boys who have played basketball here, we hope, will help to compose the Idaho of the future. Then it's up to the university, in each case of contact, to try to set an example of hospitality, of gameness and of sportsmanship that will bear fruit in future years.

The tournament therefore, is mutually important. Its affect, let us hope, has been this year to give the people of the state a good feeling for their "U," and to gain recruits to carry on in the future, the slogan that "Idaho Fights."

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DRIGGS, BOISE, COEUR D'ALENE, AND LEWISTON COME OUT VICTORS IN SCRAPPY CONTESTS—TWIN FALLS TAKEN INTO CAMP BY LEWISTONIANS IN SPECTACULAR BATTLE—CLOSE GUARDING WINS FOR CAPITAL CITY FIVE.

Idaho's fourth interscholastic basketball tournament was started on its successful journey with a keep display of stellar play, hard consistent fighting, and a keen rivalry between supporters of the various teams assembled. Playing a solid afternoon of a brand of high school basketball seldom seen, eight representative teams from over the state worked their way from opening to final whistle in a way that left no doubt as to the superiority of the winning four teams.

DRIGGS VS. SHELLY

The fighting quintet from Teton county defeated the Shelly five in the first of the preliminaries by 46-13 score. The Driggs five had the game all their own way from the first, but were given a fight by the Shelly bunch. The game was replete with thrills for lovers of the game. Eddinger and Wilcox were the stars of the fray, the former making five field baskets, converting two out of five free throws, and Wilcox garnered in eight field goals. The Driggs forwards, Wilcox, Hill, and Driggs played a heady game, and were largely responsible for the excellent floor work of the easterners.

First Game.

A running story of the game, play by play, follows:

Play for the first of the elimination matches was called at 1:30 sharp. Driggs first to try for goals, missing three pretty shots. Teton lads hold ball most of two minutes. Little enthusiasm from the crowd. Fowers shoots first basket of game for the Shelly five after a neat bit of passing by his team mates. Play warms up, ball kept between the two goals. Hill misses close shot for Driggs after half minute of fast play. Personal foul by Smith of Shelly. Eddington converts for Driggs. Fowers of Shelly hoops another one from field. Wilcox misses close one for Driggs. Shelly picks up in playing. Driggs tries long shots from floor with little success. Griggs and Ross stage spectacular run for possession of ball. Young shoots foul for Shelly; Eddington shoots basket for Driggs, discounted. Smith converts foul for Shelly; Hill of Driggs makes sensational field basket, Wilcox also scores for the Driggs five. Score now 7-5 after ten minutes' play. Wilcox retaliates with a clean register, followed a few seconds later by Eddington for the same team, giving the Driggs lads a four-point lead; personal called on Eddington, Smith of Shelly missing the free throw. Driggs takes ball down floor, but misses goal with two poorly placed shots. Griggs converts field basket for easterners. Fowers converts free throw. Period of slow play ensues. Griggs misses long shot, both teams beginning to show effects of strenuous play. Driggs guards doing good work. Young takes ball down floor for the Shelly five but loses ball for being out of bounds. Driggs misses several close shots. Shelly showing little resistance; shooting ability of Driggs' hoopsters weakens; play all easterner's way. Wilcox hoops one, followed immediately by one for Hill. Time out, Shelly: one minute of play left. Anderson replaces Ross of Shelly. Score now 15-7 for Driggs. Play resumed. Eddington misses free throw for Driggs. Griggs makes long shot for easterners. Time called. Score for the first half 17-7 for Driggs.

Second half opened at 2:05.

Smith of Shelly misses free throw. Wilcox of Driggs makes pretty field basket; Fowers converts one tally by free throw route; foul on Driggs; Fowers fails to make score. Griggs drops one for Driggs. Driggs misses four quick attempts to score, Eddington then misses free throw, while enthusiasm laxes. Young barley misses shot from center, and ball goes to easterners. Smith converts on foul by Driggs; Shelly attempts neat pass length of floor, loses ball; three personals on Driggs, guard for the easterners. Eddington makes one tally on foul called on Hill, and Wilcox follows with a field basket, closely followed by a duplicate from Eddington. Wilcox again drops two pointers. Young of Shelly makes pretty basket from center, duplicated by Fowers. Rooters awakens as Pan-Handle men show signs of returning fight. Hill hoops field basket after several hard attempts. Both fight for possession of ball; Wilcox drops neat field basket for the leaders, followed by close shot from behind center which just fails to connect. Foul called. Eddington

missing free throw; Smith fails to convert on running foul by Driggs. Shelly team puts up fight of its career, but cannot connect. Wilcox and Eddington both convert field goals in close order; Eddington again hoops one from the side, closely followed by duplicate goal. With two minutes to play left, Anderson of Shelly was put out of game by being hit in mixup. Driggs replaces Eddington with Gally, and A. Griggs goes in for Wilcox at right forward position. Ross also goes back into play for Ross of Shelly. Hill converts for Driggs on field goal. Game ended. Final score 46-13.

LEWISTON 28, TWIN FALLS 24

The Lewiston fighting quintet came out victorious in their scrap with the Twin Falls basketweavers by the score of 28 to 24. The game was extremely fast from start to finish, both teams putting up a scrap well worth while.

The first half of the game went to Twin Falls, the half score being 16 to 11. During the second period, however, the northern bunch showed a style seldom seen in a high school team, and passed their rivals by a series of rushes which bewildered the Falls city lads. The score was tied several times, the supporters of each side going wild with excitement. With but nine minutes to play Twin Falls put in two substitutes in the hopes of winning back their lead and getting into the semi-finals. Their efforts were futile, however, and the final score stood 28 to 24 in favor of the Lewiston basket artists at the final whistle.

Dunaway Star

Dunaway, husky Lewiston center, was the star of the game, making 14 scores himself and playing all over the floor at all times. Reamer, left forward, was the only other man to show exceptional ability on the Lewiston team. The entire team was so good that it almost was impossible to pick individual stars. The floor work of Lewiston was most commendable.

For Twin Falls, Carter, playing center, was the individual luminary, capturing four field baskets and converting six out of twelve free throws. Taylor and Newman also played a heady game for the down-state five.

The game, play by play:

Game called 1:35. Twin Falls makes first score by converting on a foul called on Lewiston five. Play fast. Three minutes close playing sees no field scores. Lewiston misses first attempt to score on foul, Dunaway shooting. Taylor makes first field goal for Twin Falls after five minutes play. Carter misses free throw for Falls men, followed by miss for Snake River five; Reamer then hoops difficult one for Lewiston. Teams seem evenly matched, and play is terrific. Carter of Twin Falls makes one on foul throw and drops difficult one from the side for the southerners; Dunaway converts on free toss. Score 6 to 3 for Twin Falls. Newman drops pretty field basket on the run; Fall City men feature long passes. Lewiston misses another free throw and Carter tallies for Twin Falls after pass entire length of floor; Dunaway converts free throw. Reamer hoops goal, Lewiston forwards seem to be able to

Moscow, for three consecutive years state champions, was defeated in the last of the preliminary matches, by the fast Coeur d'Alene five, and the chance of the cup going south were thereby greatly strengthened. The scoring in all four games was exceedingly close. Boise winning over the fighting Kellogg quintet by a narrow one point; Lewiston was able to roll up only a two-point safety over Coeur d'Alene battered the score of their Moscow opponents by 2 points. All made good showings in the preliminaries, Boise making about as poor a showing as any of the winning teams. However, she retaliated later in the day when she worked her way into the finals. Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston both gave promise of being strong contenders for the state cup, the latter team putting up a wonderful fight against their down-state rivals.

keep ball, but shooting eye poor. Carter misses free try, then drops one for two tallies from the floor. Team work of two fives about even, but down state men have better shooting ability. Period of slow play, Dunaway misses foul shot, but converts few seconds later on another. Carter makes spectacular shot for Twin men, followed by duplication by Taylor.

Cash makes his first tally for Lewiston, followed by basket for Dunaway which is not allowed, foul called for advancing ball; Dunaway misses free throw; half called. Score for the first half—Twin Falls 16, Lewiston 11.
Second Half.
Play opens by Lewiston scoring on free throw during first minute of play.
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VANDALS ROLL UP ENVIABLE 1921 SEASON RECORD

IDAHO FIVE HANDS PACKAGED GLOOM TO CONFERENCE RIVALS

LOSE BUT ONE DECISIVE GAME ON COAST TRIP AT HANDS OF OREGON UNIVERSITY—COUGARS LET DOWN FOR THREE CONSECUTIVE WALKING BY IDAHO BOYS.

A review of the 1921 basketball season shows that the Idaho Vandals came through one of the hardest and heaviest scheduled seasons in their history in a most creditable manner. Out of a total of 23 games played, but four were lost, three of these by one tally. In scoring, Idaho towered far above her rivals, milling 626 goals to her opponents' 419. Captain Hunter was high-point man for the vandal aggregation of hoopsters, garnering 211 points, and converting 59 out of 153 free throws. Moe was runner up for individual honors with a total of 176 points and 23 safeties out of 30 free tosses. Al Fox and "Wild" Bill Carder were next in line with 70 and 53 individual tallies respectively to their credit.

Coached by Dave McMillan, the Vandals handed decisive defeats to all their rivals with the exception of the University of Oregon, with whom they played but one game. With plenty of good material to choose from, Idaho was at no time in danger of being crippled through the loss of any one or two players. Hunter, Moe, Al and Rich Fox, Bill Carder, Wyman, Hyde, Thompson and Nelson were the men most used during the season.

Although Idaho will be unable to lay claim to the Northwest championship on a percentage basis, the feeling prevails that if Oregon could have been induced to play a return game on the home floor, that the Vandals would have clinched the conference pennant.

Open Against Potlatch. The Idaho varsity opened the 1921 season December 16 with a game with



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the Potlatch Athletic Club warriors on the home boards, and succeeded in handing them the short end of the deal in an uneven and awkward game. The final score stood 39 to 7 for Idaho. There was no brilliant playing on either side, the Idaho lineup taking only spasmodic spells of activity. Carder played center during the game, Moe, Al Fox, Evans, and Rich Fox changed off as forwards, and Hunter, Hyde and Nelson interchanged in the guard position.

January third, the McMillan crew took on the S. A. C. basket shooters in Spokane, and were fortunate enough to slip a 39 to 7 victory over the Amateurs. The game was a veritable walk away for the Moscowites, only occasionally did the Club men get hold of the ball for offensive play. The following week, the team again put the defeat skids under the feet of the Spokane Club men, slipping them a walloping of 39 to 20. Hunter and Hyde, working as guards, kept the Spokane players too busy to at-

tempt anything in the line of effective shooting. Squinty had his basket shooting eye and registered for six ringers from the floor and seven tallies over the free throw route.

Drop First W. S. C. Tangle.
The W. S. C. lads laid a damper on the Vandals' hopes when they roped in a 19-18 victory on their home hunting grounds January 13. It was Idaho's game until the last few seconds of play, when Loomis, W. S. C. forward, hooped a long shot for the winning two tallies. Idaho guarded well, but the shooting end of the gang was off center, and failed to demonstrate the style of team work expected. In this, as well as in following games, Idaho was unable to convert on fouls as she should have.

Down Cougars Following Night.
The boys somewhat retrieved their honor the following night by slipping the rope around the Cougars' neck, strangling his feeble efforts to duplicate the previous night's victory. With Squinty, Moe and Carder leading the attack, the Vandal quintet was able to roll up a 22 to 14 score



PETE WYMAN

against the Pullmanites and displayed a form which behooves the conference cup. Only at one time was Idaho in danger of being passed by the visitors, and a couple of cleverly placed shots by Hunter and Al Fox put to naught any fears of another defeat.

The Fox brothers played the front end positions, Carder handled center, while Hyde, Hunter and Perrine did the guarding. Captain Hunter led the scoring with 11 points, Rich Fox counted for 4, and Carder and Al Fox each were credited with two tallies.

Whitman 17; Idaho 23.
January 27 and 28, Whitman's much touted 1920 champions were handed a juicy pink raspberry in two games playing the floor in marvelous style. Reynolds proved the most effective of the Missionaries' guards, and broke down many an Idaho play. The Moe, Carder, Hunter combine did some neat passing and were able to keep the ball moving in the direction of Whitman's basket almost continually. Garver, star Whitman forward, flashed all over the floor, but seemed to be unable to register as often as he should have considering his opportunities. The game ended with Idaho on the long end of the string, 23 to 17.

Missionaries Snowed Under.
In the second of the two-game series, Idaho displayed some rarely seen basketball style, and hooped baskets so fast the Missionaries were unable to quite figure out whether they were a part of the audience or a part of the performance. The first half end-

ed with the former champions in a one point lead, 7 to 6. Idaho returned onto the floor and began to make the proverbial feathers fly. By a series of short passes the ball was worked down the floor to the opposing goal time after time, the varsity running up 24 tallies to 5 for the Walla Walla hoopsters. Captain Hunter played a stellar game both defensively and offensively, accounting for 17 of the 30 pointers accredited to the Idaho basketweavers. The floor work and passing of the home five were again the features of the scrimmage. R. Fox, A. Fox and Moe played forwards, making 2, 4, and 7 of Idaho's points in order. Carder and Perrine played center, Garvin, Hyde and Hunter guards.

Let Bruins Down 41-13.
The Vandal Basketweavers advanced two more pegs up the conference scale by trouncing on the Montana Bruins' toes February fourth and fifth in two brilliantly played contests. Emulating their record of the previous week, the Gem Staters displayed a brand of ball the first night which kept the house in a continuous uproar. The first game was veritable Idaho's way, 41 to 13. Moe performed throughout the entire game like a bit of the fray. Larkin was the only member of the visiting outfit who showed any possibilities in this game whatsoever. Squinty received an injury to his knee during the last half which came near to putting him out of the running for the remainder of the season. Hunter, Moe, and Wyman led in Idaho's tallying, with 14, 10, and 6 points to their respective credits.

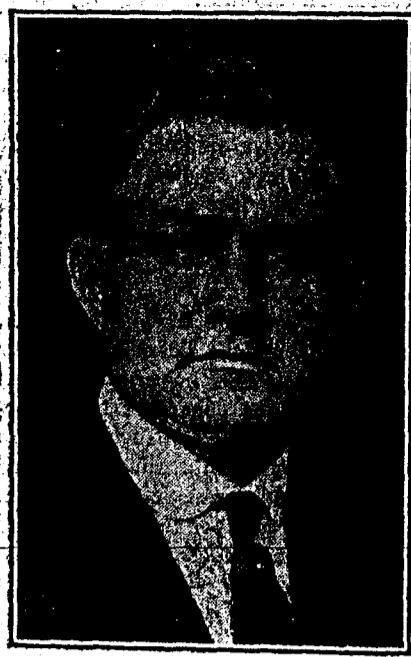
Hunter Injured Second Game.
The second game came nearer being a defeat than any other game seen on the home floor. Squinty was unable to open the game, which left a noticeable hole in the Gem State's defensive system. It looked as though the tables were to be turned, and the Bruins depart with Idaho's scalp attached to their belts. During the midst of the walls of the frantic Idaho rosters, Hunter replaced Perrine with but nine minutes to play, and a two point Montana lead to overcome. The entrance of their captain seemed to give the bunch new life, and the game was pulled out of the hole for a 22-15 victory. Moe and Rich Fox played forwards, with 11 and 4 points to their credit. Perrine played center, Carder and Wyman guards, each making two Idaho tallies. Al Fox was substituted for Wyman, and Hunter for Perrine in the last half, Carder going in at center.

Vandals Rattle Cougar's Mane.
Thursday, February 11, Idaho's ring tossers journeyed across the state line for their third set to with the Cougars and succeeded in trouncing them despite the most valiant efforts of the former basketweavers. Idaho took the lead during the first two minutes play and the much vaunted Cougars were never able to get within sight of the flecty McMillan combination. The Idaho team probably displayed its best team work of the year in this game, every man played his position like a professional. Moe roped ten of Idaho's counters and Hunter and Carder eight apiece, R. Fox six, and Wyman four. McVors "lone star" playing was the feature of the Pullmanites' efforts to stay the inevitable.

The second of the two game series was replete with thrills, but lacked the dash and snap of the previous night's tangle. W. S. C. led nearly the entire first frame, but was left



EUGENE HYDE



COACH KELLEY

behind in a Vandal rush in the start of the second period. Idaho moved the counter up to the 29 point line, and then brought into play the now famous McMillan defense. The visitors staged a tremendous rally, but were unable to break through Idaho's line, and the game ended 29-25. For Idaho, Hunter was high man with 11 points. Wyman ranked second with 8, and Moe and Al Fox next with 2 each. For W. S. C. McVors was again high point man, accounting for 11 of the 25 Cougar tallies. His dribbling was again a distinct feature of the playing.

Willamette Feb. 14.
The Vandals played their last game on the home floor before the coast trip when they walloped the speedy aggregation from Willamette 23 to 17, the night of Feb. 14. The game can be characterized by the three words, close, fast, and rough. The Idaho five clearly outplayed the River quintet in passing and floor strategy, but had great difficulty in converting on fouls. Wyman for Idaho played a consistent game, and was high man



"SQUINTY" HUNTER

Twice Captain; 3 time All-Northwest in scoring, counting for ten of the team's tallies. Wapato, husky Indian forward for the visitors, played a hard game, and kept Squinty playing too close for any effective floor work. Again Captain Hunter used the Idaho defense most effectively, much to the chagrin of the visiting players and coach.

Leave On Coast Jaunt.
February 17 the Idaho Vandals left for their long coast trip with hopes high for a victory over the Oregon U. five, which would then assure them of the conference supremacy. Dame fortune, however, was not so lavish with her favors, and Idaho returned without having administered the expected defeat to the conference leaders. O. A. C. was first in line, and it was here that the Vandals first dropped their marbles. In the first game things fared poorly, the bunch seemed to have everything but the ability to hit the center of the iron ring, with the result that the Oregon Aggies took a 24-23 victory off the

Idahoans. Hunter did poorly, and was able to land the ball through the net for only one field goal. The following night, however, things were going in better shape. The basket seemed to be more accommodating for the Gem State boys, and the wearers of the yellow and green were in luck for a 29 to 13 walloping. Hunter led the scoring with 11 tallies. Carder and Wyman each did good work getting 6 and 4 scores, respectively.

Lose To Oregon.
The Oregon Webfooters were the undoing of the Vandal's hopes when the team met them at Eugene for their only game the following night, February 21. The undefeated Oregonians were too much for the Idaho team, which gave way to an onslaught of smashes, and allowed them to win the game which meant that they were the next conference leaders. Th final score stood 31 to 19 in favor of the home team. The Idaho team seemed to be going all right, except that the usual Idaho snap was lacking, and the Oregon five had no great difficulty in working the ball through the McMillan defense for repeated goals.

The team fared better the following night when it met the speedy Willamette bunch on their floor, but as it was it came near being another loss for the silver and gold. In a fast game, which bordered on the spectacular at times, Willamette showed that she was a contender for a high rating in the conference lineup. With Idaho five points ahead in the last two minutes of play, the Methodists succeeded in making two baskets before the final whistle, leaving Idaho with a margin of but one point for safety. Al Fox was the individual point winner for the Idaho aggregation.

Idaho 29; Multnomah 7.
The Multnomah Club of Portland proved an easy victim for the Vandals the evening of February 28, when the Idaho squad let the Rose City men down for a 20 to 7 victory. The team then returned home for a week's rest, and set out anew to tackle the Whitman and Montana fives for the last conference games of the season. Whitman having lost three string men, was in no condition to stand up before the Idaho warriors, and went down to defeat in both games, March 3 and 4. The score of the first game stood 29 to 21 for Idaho, and the second contest ended 26 to 15 for the Gem State team. Iah was able to use several of her second string men in the second game, and still had a large margin over the Missionaries.

Split With Bruins.
The team closed its 1921 season by playing two games with the Montana Grizzlies at Missoula, March 5 and 6, winning the first by a wide margin, and ignominiously dropping the second tangle by almost as wide a margin. The first of the two games was all the Vandal way, the Bruins never having the ghost of a show. Every one on the Idaho squad seemed to have an uncanny knack of landing the ball through the hoop, and the score was run up to 42 points while the Montana hoopsters were garnering in a scant 22. Hunter, Moe and Al Fox were high men on the Idaho lineup.

The following night, however, the Bruins were able to completely reverse the order of things, and grabbed in a 38 to 26 victory over the too confident Idaho aggregation. In the second frame, the Idaho team showed a rejuvenation of her fighting spirit, and roped two points for every one of the Bruin's, but the lead was too large to be overcome, so that the game ended with the score still leaning toward the Montana side.

Season Summary.
The compiled scores of the season for conference games only are as follows:
Jan. 1 Idaho 18, W. S. C. 19
Jan. 14 Idaho 22, W. S. C. 14
Jan. 27 Idaho 23, Whitman 17
Jan. 28 Idaho 30, Whitman 12
Feb. 4 Idaho 41, Montana 13
Feb. 5 Idaho 22, Montana 15
Feb. 10 Idaho 36, W. S. C. 28
Feb. 11 Idaho 29, W. S. C. 25
Feb. 14 Idaho 23, Willamette 17
Feb. 18 Idaho 23, O. A. C. 24
Feb. 19 Idaho 29, O. A. C. 13
Feb. 20 Idaho 19, Oregon U. 31
Feb. 22 Idaho 19, Willamette 18
Feb. 23 Idaho 30, Multnomah 17
Feb. 26 Idaho 41, Gonzaga 13
Mar. 1 Idaho 29, Whitman 20
Mar. 2 Idaho 26, Whitman 15
Mar. 4 Idaho 42, Montana 22
Mar. 5 Idaho 26, Montana 38
Total Idaho 527; Opponents 361.
Individual scores for conference games:
Hunter, 211; Moe, 176; A. Fox, 70;

Carder, 52; R. Fox, 42; Wyman, 40; Hyde, 12; Nelson, 12; Thompson, 6; Perrine, 2; Ostrander, 2.
Idaho Five Hands Packaged



OSWOLD THOMPSON

KELLOGG BEST LOSERS PICK ALL-STATE TEAMS
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basket hooper, he played a wonderful running game and was in the thick of every play. This is Wilcox's second appearance on the Driggs team.

Forward Hill of Driggs is a clean out athlete who showed wonderful ability as a fighting offensive, and one who was capable of keeping his head at all times. He was one of the individual high point men of the meet, and gathered in the highest number of tallies for his team.

Newman of Twin Falls, guard, played one of the steadiest games possible, and made a good impression on everyone in the only game in which he appeared. It is doubtful if Twin Falls would have done as well as they did had it not been for the floor work of Newman.

Captain Gerald Black of the Boise five, was a speedy guard and seemed to have his man under surveillance at all times. Quick as a streaked lightning, he made an excellent defense man regardless of his weight. This is Black's last year on the Boise five, and he deserved the all-state placement.

Douglas McCleod was by far the fastest member of the Boise team, and it was characteristic of his playing that his man got the absolute minimum of field baskets.



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Carter likewise converts on foul for the southerners. Dunaway again converts on free throw; Lewiston misses another free throw, followed by long basket by Dunaway, first field goal of half. Lewiston now only two points behind the Falls City boys. Carter of Twin Falls misses free throw—Twin Falls then misses two close, spectacular shots, crowd favoring southern team. Both five's fight for ball, Lewiston fouls, Carter converting; Twin Falls still relies on long passes for success; Dunaway scores from floor amid calls to "Break it up Twin." Putzier scores field basket for Twin; time out for down state team. Score stands 20 to 17 for Twin. Dunaway makes field basket for Lewiston, leaving Twin with lone point lead. Reamer hoops field tally, Lewiston now leading by one point. Crowd goes wild. Carter misses free throw, following by making field tallies, but discounted by referee. Game fast and rough, neither side gaining advantage. Carter evens score by converting on foul. Nine minutes play left. Lewiston scores field basket by Reamer, and foul called on Dunaway for Lewiston. King replaces Yochen of Twin Falls. Hertz replaces Putzier a minute later. Utmost enthusiasm prevails. Five minutes left to play. Lewiston gains by converting foul; score 27 to 24. Carter fails to even score when he misses free throw; Dunaway misses free toss. Carter hoops field goal for the southern five, giving them a lead of four points; play fast and furious; Dunaway then hoops a basket; three minutes time left. Lewiston fails to make several good tries at scoring time out, Lewiston. Score, 28-24 for Lewiston team. Play resumed; Twin Falls fails to convert on free throw, ball goes into Lewiston territory, who fail to make tallies. Carter again misses free throw. Game ends. Lewiston team carried off floor by triumphant supporters. Score—Lewiston 28, Twin Falls 24.

BOISE BEATS KELLOGG

The Boise high quintet defeated the scrappy Kellogg team in the preliminary match, by the close score of 15 to 14. The game was closely contested throughout, but lacked the thrills and snap of the preceding Lewiston-Twin Falls contest. Neither team showed the floor work, nor the clever passing that was expected of it. The Boiseites depended too much on dribbling to hope for any great success. A feature of the game was the excellent guarding by the two Boise guards, Black and McCleod.

The place of honor from the point of scores was shared by Lansdon of Boise and Corbiell of Kellogg, each of whom annexed eight points. Of these points, each of the two players collected two on free throws. Lansdon was given four chances to score in this way, while Corbiell threw un hindered six times.

A running story follows:

Play called 3:45. Kellogg takes ball at tip off, failing to make first try at scoring from the field; Corbiell converts on foul, scoring first tally of the game. Lansdon misses free toss for Boise. Bancroft makes first field

goal of game for the Capital City lads after two minutes play; Corbiell makes free throw; Lansdon makes free throw, game going slow compared to Lewiston-Twin Falls battle. Lansdon makes basket after five minutes of scoreless play; Bancroft quickly converts on foul; play warming up, Boise guards doing good work, Kellogg makes neat basket from the side; teams seem evenly matched. Kellogg hoops field basket for two tallies, ball going to Capital City lads territory; Lansdon drops one for Boise, followed by another Jone shot by the same player. Corbiell drops chance to score on foul; Kellogg makes several unsuccessful attempts to score; Boise guards features of the fast play; Corbiell hoops spectacular basket as gun ends the half. Score for the half, Boise 11, Kellogg 8.

Second Half.

Boise takes ball at tip off, but Kellogg soon recovers it, but fails to shoot basket; Lansdon misses first chance to score on free throw; Lansdon converts on another free chance at the hoop; ball sea-saws back and forth down floor, neither side seeming to register on their many attempts. Play lagging. Corbiell drops free throw; time out for Boise. Score now stands 12 to 8, still in favor of down-state five. Simmons breaks period of nonscoring by hooping neat shot from the center for Kellogg. Cooper replaces Lansdon on the Boise line-up, with but seven minutes more play left. Corbiell misses foul throw; play still lags, both teams showing lack of team work on floor strategy. Another long period of non-scoring follows, Kellogg breaking with a basket by Cotter. Coons replaces Bancroft as Center for the Boise five; score tie, 12. Speed returns to both quintets as close of game draws near. Coons breaks tie by converting free throw for Boise; excitement of rooters rises as both teams race for leadership. Corbiell makes neat field basket for Kellogg, advancing into a one-point lead; quickly followed by a long field shot by Cooper of Boise, the Capital City lads again regaining their one-point lead. Corbiell drops chance to recover by missing free throw. Both teams expend final effort to capture hard fought game. Game ended. Final score, Boise 15, Kellogg 14.

THREE YEAR CHAMPS DOWNED

Moscow high school received its first all-state tournament defeat in three years Thursday afternoon in the semi-finals at the hands of the scrappy Coeur d'Alene five. The game was close through its entirety, and not until the final gun did Moscow concede defeat to the Lake men. McQuaig, left forward for the Coeur d'Alene outfit, was star performer, garnering in a total of 12 pointers. He was closely rivaled by G. Miller, center, who corralled six points for the team. Nedros and Thomas were individual high men for the home town team, and played a heady game throughout.

A running story follows:

The Coeur d'Alene team came onto the floor first, and were given a tremendous ovation. The Coeur d'Alene band played several songs. The Moscow team soon came into the floor, and were cheered to the limit by their supporters. Game called. McQuaig brought the first blood by

hooping a neat basket for the Coeur d'Alene five. Moscow missed its first trial to convert on foul, but immediately retaliated, when Thomas converted on another. McQuaig misses another free throw, and ball goes to their territory. Thomas also misses free throw for the home town team. Both teams cheered to the limit by their respective supporters. Lake men fail to convert on foul after several minutes of fast playing; Nelson shoots goal for the home team, and game progresses fast and rough; Coeur d'Alene fails to score on Moscow foul; Miller makes neat shot, but fails to register; Thomas, Moscow guard, registers keen field basket amidst riotous cheers of home town rooters; McQuaig tallies on Moscow; Nedros drops one through the hoop for two additional tallies, quickly followed by another for Coeur d'Alene. Time out for Moscow. Score, 7 to 5 for Moscow.

Play resumed, Thomas, shooting for Moscow, converts on foul, both teams show unusual fight and speed on the floor. Bradbury hoops pretty shot for the Lake men; McQuaig misses free trial, ball goes to Moscow territory, only to come back; Moscow uses the five-man defense and embarrasses Coeur d'Alene forwards; Thomas of Moscow misses foul throw, but retains ball. Season of spectacular playing follows. Moscovs bewilders the Pan-Handle men, and keeps their forwards out of effective reach of the basket by her five-man defense. Four minutes passed without scoring by either side, ball remaining in Moscov's territory most of the time. Moscov ineffectively tries to score, but fails to connect with the hoop. Half up. Score: Moscow 8, Coeur d'Alene 7.

Second Half.

Play resumed. Garrison substituted for Clark at center as play resumed. Bumgardner hoops one for Moscow, tying score; McQuaig follows with conversion on free throw for Coeur d'Alene. Bradbury again throws ball into balcony; Nedros drops one thru the hoop for Moscow. Excitement intense as game progresses. Nelson shoots neat one from the left center of the floor, and T. Miller of Coeur d'Alene immediately duplicates, followed by conversion of foul by McQuaig; Miller drops another field goal for the Lake fighters. Pan-Handle men display some wonderful ball. Time out. Clark replaces Garrison at center for Moscow. Score is now 16 to 14 in favor of Coeur d'Alene. Play resumed, Moscow takes ball at tip-off, failing to shoot goal; McQuaig converts on foul for the Lake team; foul, Coeur d'Alene, advancing the ball, Moscow tallying. Both teams show fighting qualities, Coeur d'Alene doing some neat passing. Moscow still continues to use her five-man defensive tactics with success. Home town men strive callantly to score, and advance their score one point by converting on a foul. Two teams fight; Moscow fouls, and Coeur d'Alene increases her lead by converting. Time nearly up as teams battle to finish. Time up. Final score—Coeur d'Alene 18, Moscow 16.

BOISE CHECK REINS COEUR D'ALENE FIVE

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Second Half

Lansdon brings first blood in second frame by hooping field goal from under basket, Boise taking the lead; Bradbury replaces Talbot for the northern team. McQuaig drops chance to score when he fails to take advantage of free toss; play speeds, free throw as time is called out for Coeur d'Alene. Talbot replaces Tardy in guard position. Lansdon hoops another field goal from center front, giving southern contenders reasonably safe lead. Coeur d'Alene calls time out, score now rests 10 to 5, leaning toward the southerners. Play resumed, and Coeur d'Alene puts up terrific fight to stay defeat. Boise five clearly shows superior team work, and seems faster than northern rivals. Boise guards repeatedly take ball away from Lake forwards. McQuaig misses another free throw, and ball goes into Boise's territory, where Bancroft, center, hoops long shot, and immediately repeats from the center. Time out, Boise, Bancroft slightly injured. Game resumed, Coeur d'Alene unsuccessfully attempting to register from the field. Coons hoops another field goal for the Boise fighters, making score 16 to 5 for the southerners. Coeur d'Alene has failed to register a single point so far this period, but gamely fights on. Lansdon misses free opportunity to tally; game momentarily slackens as end of game approaches. McQuaig makes first score of period for Coeur d'Alene by converting foul; Lansdon again converts on foul throw, and Tardy replaces Talbot for Coeur d'Alene. But few minutes remain of play, the northerners evidently realizing their defeat, slacken pace. Coons makes

spectacular shot from middle center for Boise five; time up. Final score 19-6 for Boise.

DRIGGS BASKET STARS GRAB LEWISTON SCALP

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ing several times for baskets but unsuccessfully. Both teams appear tired after their strenuous afternoon's work. Ball mostly in Driggs' hands during first two minutes of play; Eddington misses first free throw of the game on a personal foul called on the Snake River five; Lewiston draws first blood when Reamer hoops neat basket; play quickens as the teams warm up; Eddington again misses foul throw and ball goes to Lewiston; play gets fast and rough as two teams fight for possession of ball. Dunaway misses foul throw, making five minutes of continuous play without a field tally. Driggs loops first field basket few seconds later, Wilcox responsible; Reamer hoops another one for the northern quintet, score now five to nothing. Wilcox makes first field goal for the Teton county lads after neat series of passes; ball goes to Moscow territory as play slackens; Eddington converts free throw, followed closely by Dunaway for Lewiston; Lewiston has adopted a five-man defense, an acquisition since the afternoon's contest against Twin Falls. Eddington misses foul for Driggs, followed by field goal by Reamer of Lewiston; Driggs tries vainly and futilely to connect with long shots; Eddington tallies one thru the free throw method; Hill misses pretty attempt after hard run down from the other end of the floor; Driggs inexorably misses two attempts at field baskets. Both teams playing rough game, personal fouls being frequently. Dunaway again fails to connect with basket in free shot; both sides guard closely, but Eddington makes sensational field goal by knocking ball into hoop in spectacular jump; ball goes to Lewiston territory, when time out is called at Lewiston's behest. Score now stands, Driggs 8, Lewiston 7. As play resumes, Eddington garners in field goal after missing free throw. Half ends. Score is 10 to 7 in favor of Driggs.

Second Half

Eddington misses free throw as first play of second period, Dunaway converts a moment afterward for the Lewiston fighters; Dunaway tallies in repeat a minute afterward, and again on third free coupon tallies third point of the half for the Lewistonians. Dunaway hoops a ringer as play grows more intense, Driggs fighting gamely to withstand the onslaught of



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the River five. Dunaway misses next free toss after few minutes play, followed almost immediately by a similar failure on the part of Eddington, Driggs center; Dunaway then converts on another Driggs personal, followed a moment later by a field safety by Reamer; Hill shooting fouls in place of Eddington for Driggs, falls to convert; time out, Driggs, Thaine goes in for Richards as guard. Hendrickson shoots basket, followed a moment later by one from Eddington; Hill keeps up the good work, and hoops Driggs' third field goal within two minutes of play giving the eastern men a safe lead over their northern rivals. Driggs repeatedly attempts to further the field goal record, but falls due to close guarding by the River five; time out, Lewiston. Play resumed. The Hill-Wilcox

combination for Driggs gives an exhibition of neat passing, and is to a great measure responsible for Driggs successes so far. Period of no scoring follows, while both scrap for ball; Hill of Driggs breaks non-scoring period by sensational side shot; Hill misses free toss, and ball goes to Lewiston territory; time out. Hill removed because of four personals, and is replaced by Daly. Reamer scores field basket for Lewiston, followed by conversion of foul by Eddington for the Teton county crew. Time Lewiston, and Kelly replaces Cash in right forward position. Game quickens as time nears end. Wilcox drops ball thru the hoop for a sensational basket, followed by Dunaway missing free throw for the Lewiston five. Game ends. Final score: Driggs 21, Lewiston 17.

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