FOUR DAYS OF RACES IN MAY **BASEBALL TOURNAMENT TOO**

Dates Set for 26th to 29th Inclusive --- Promise ized, Rev. H. P. Peterson of Canof Many Fast Horses Coming

The spring race meet at Prin ville is a go. It will be held fo days-May 26 to 29, inclusive. was no trouble to raise the mone One would naturally think that would be next to impossible at th time of the year to get enous cash to make attractive purses, b such was not the case in Prinevil Everybody came through chee fully and the meet is bound to a good one. More than this, purse of \$100 for baseball is offere to Crook county clubs.

The races this year are expects to celipse those held last spring There will be more horses. Al. tries to close the evening before the ready Bob Baber of Grants Pass has announced his intention to be points are yet to be heard from. The following is the speed pro-in the event of not filling. No money

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The Pacific Bloodhorse rules to are extended and wishes that their govern all races. Entrance fee 10 per John Day, The Dalles and other as follows: 70 per cent to first horse and 30 per cent to second.

paid without a contest.

Sweek-Smith Last Sunday in John Day at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Luce the marriage of John M. Sweek and Miss Alice Smith was solemnyon City officiating. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Sweek left for Burns, where they will make their home. The bride is a niece of Chas. E. McPherson and for sev- SIX STANDING COMMITTEES eral years taught school in Harney county where she has many friends who will welcome her residence Will Handle Different Phases

again among them. For the last year she has been employed in the office of Supervisor Bingham at John Day and has made herself popular with the large circle of friends which she made while there. Mr. Sweek is a young man well known in Grant county, although he has made Harney county his home nearly all of his life. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sweek of Burns, one of the first families in the county. From a host of friends congratulations

tackle just arrived at Petett's.

lives may be blessed with prosper-

ity and happiness .- Blue Mountain

RULES FOR NEW **CLUB ADOPTED**

Board of Trustees Is Governing Power

of Club Work-Ladies' Annex Is Annexed.

met Tuesday evening and adopted by their names. by-laws for the government of the

are to be handled by the Board of organization. Trustees, five in number, who are Membership fee is five dollars.

board from among themselves. The secretary is to be appointed by the board of trastees and hold office at their pleasure.

Standing committees are to be purpose of taking charge of the different departments of work coming under the scope of the club.

They are as follows: Educational, three members. Social Entertainment, five.

Transportation, five. Publicity and Statistics, three, Local Affairs, three.

Grounds.

in writing signed by the applicant price down to about 60 or 65 cents. acceptance. If not more than one his wheat in just the same, trustee objects the applicant shall | Wool is starting off at 19 cents. tions blackball any candidate.

The Ladies Annex is recognized a stand still. by the Commercial Club and all The dates of the Wool Sales at for top steers. While it took some the rights and privileges to the Shaniko have been set for June 1, building and grounds heretofore under the name of the Woman's may be changed later, when the sales at the same height, providing Auxiliary.

Attorney Brix Has

Attorney C. C. Brix is in receipt of an order from the federal court at Portland, authorizing him as agent for the trustee in the matter of the A. B. Estebenet bankruptcy case, to sell the stock of liquors belonging to the estate at any time, place or manner by private sale at any price he may see fit. This is the stock of liquors water for a time several months and several have already been con- smallest for many weeks. This water for a time several months and several have already been conago, and it will probably be a relief to several people to have this lief to several people to have this booze disposed of. Mr. Brix states a year hence will run close to the shippers were frequently advised that he thinks he will remove the stock from this county and sell it at a private sale, thus avoiding all contention about the legality of making a sale in "dry" territory. livestock prices, is the opinion of

Redmond News.

Redmond, Or., March 21. This is the day for the equinoctial storm, but we've not seen much of it yet. It fact it is pretty nice weather. R. C. Immele has gone to Pilae-

last evening as he has done numer-ous times before, but this time they took the opportunity and skij ped for parts unknown. They have probably gone back to Washington,

A man claiming to be right-of-way man for some railroad or other was in our midst the past week visi i ig with some of the farmers. We say visiting, because we understand that he frankly stated that he was not in a position to do business with them.

Dr. Dixon seems to have become a permanent fixture already. He sought a lot and has put up a barn Kirk Whited's painted roof shows ip in great shape.

Monday night it was our turn to be surprised. Quite a crowd gathered and spent the time in the usual way. Various members also left some very pretty remembrances for Mrs. Park, as the gathering was in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Fred Sherwood was down today to church from Pleasant Ridge and incidentally booming their social to be held next Saturday night. There is further talk of a rural tele-

phone line or lines for Redmond. We hope to see it materialize.

of the board of trustees and these PRICES HIGH FOR PRINCIPAL PRODUCTS OF THIS COUNTY

appointed by the president for the Wheat, Cattle and Wool Up and Market Firm --- No Room to Complain at Conditions

Committee on House and staples of the country, livestock, The duties of these committees This is especially true of cattle The Prineville Commercial Club shall be along the lines indicated and wheat, while wool is starting off at an advance over All members of the P. A. A. C. last year's prices. Wheat is selling organization. T. M. Baldwin pre- who were in good standing on in the local market at \$1 per sided and Dr. Rosenberg acted as March 1, 1909, are considered bushel, and most of those who members of the new club, as well have been holding for a good price The by-laws provide that all as those of the incorporators who are now willing to sell, and will of the business matters of the club were not members of the former begin hauling as soon as the rush of spring work is over.

D. F. Stewart, of the Prineville to be elected annually, on the with monthly dues for resident Flouring Mills estimates that there second Tuesday in April. The members of \$1 payable monthly is yet possibly 10,000 bushels of officers of the club are to be a in advance, and annual dues of wheat in the hands of the growers president, a vice-president and a \$3 for non-resident members, pay. in this county, and thinks the A complete line of the best fishing secretary. The president and able semi-annually in advance, price will hold at \$1 until threshvice president are to be members | Any American citizen over 18 ing commences. Prospects for a years of age and of good moral good crop of grain this year are character is eligible for member- excellent, and Mr. Stewart expects ship. Applications must be made that the new crop will bring the

and recommended by two members There is a good joke on George of the club in good standing, and Rodman, of Culver. He was holdaccompanied by the membership ing his wheat for a good price, and fee of \$5. The application card is when it reached 90 cents he wanted to be posted on the bulletin board to sell, but couldn't make delivery at the club for twenty days. Any on account of the bad roads. Member may file an objection when the roads got so he could the roads what with the secretary and if not more haul the price was up to \$1, which, than one objection is made the of course was very annoying to applicant's name to be referred to the Board of Trustees for final Mr. Rodman, but he will bring

become a member. The objections and the growers are so firm in the filed with the secretary are to be belief that the price will go up kept secret on penalty of that officer losing his job, and two objections between them Sales of cattle were made during and the buyers are practically at

June 15 and June 29, but these buyers have conferred with the growers' association.

Booze For Sale Portland, on the contrary advance not confined to any one line but season's delivery are now being from present indications, from the present figures for good stuff. \$4.25 to \$4.50, but to secure the The following from the Portland Journal of March 20 will interest

the cattlemen: Portland is today dictating what shall practically be the price of cattle next winter and spring for during the past week by the small contracts covering delivery during those periods are now being made, present market price.

beginning of 1910 will see good the best men in the trade, and the killers are backing their judgment by making contracts covering those the end of the present season.

anticipating a lack of feeding, but Manager Zevely.

There is no good reason why this is scarcely the case. With the Crook county ranchers and stock. new packing plant in operation on men should not be looking on the the peninsula-which it will be bright side of things, for the main during the coming season—there will be an increase in operations. wool and wheat, are up and coming. of stuff. Every year there is a call for a better class of cattle, and the strides made this year in this direction were the greatest in the history of the livestock industry.

Plans for the future of the Portland livestock market were never brighter than today. Shipment of hogs from Nebraska for the open market here arrived during this week, and was sold at high prices. The starting of the movement in this direction means that Portland has been recognized as the best Joseph-secures supplies from Nebraska points and returns better values to the producer than would be obtainable elsewhere.

The Portland market is now the fairest, and will be the fairest livestock market in the country so far as the producer is concerned, for the rigid regulations of the Portland Livestock exchange the the stock brings, less of course the legal commissions and other charges. The rules of this organization are so rigid that none can say he is not getting a square deal, for suspension from business in the yards awaits that person who is

the last day of the week at \$5.50 select quality to bring this figure, the market would stand further the quality was there. There is a demand for quality and killers There does not appear to be any say they are willing to pay for it. weakening in the price of cattle at The activity of prices for cattle is is probable. Contracts for next all are affected by the greater demand. Best cows would bring latter figure requires something of better quality than has been obtainable of late.

The situation in the local cattle market was further strenghthened in this report as well as by com-That the last of 1909 and the mission sellers, to hold back their shipments for a more favorable opportunity.

Baseball Club Organized.

The Prineville Baseball Club has periods at prices that ruled toward been organized for the season. Pete Hinkle was elected captain and Bob While high prices ruled late this team will compete for the \$100 purse season, they were not very profit- offered by the management of the able to feeders, but the contracts May Race Meeting, and the effort H. F. Jones turned his horses out now being made are said to be the | will be made to have practice games most liberal ever written in the in the meantline with teams from Pacific northwest. At first glance Bend, Redmond, Lamonta and Madras, letters asking for games with this may seem as if the packers are these teams having been sent out by

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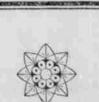
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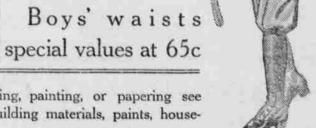
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