st Blind	Mrs. J. M. Vaughan is on the sick list. Will Brown is up from the valley to	DANGER IN FOOTBALL.
ts the Eyes-Little by an Oculist With-	shear. Mrs. Mike Kenney is still improving	Friends of the Game Stand Up in Its Defense.
But Now He is Well. Is boy was three months me very sore and he was	in health. Ed Holland was in Heppner Sunday and yesterday.	Sport Without Danger to Be Found Only in Such Games as Croquet or Squat Tag-Compara-
took him to an oculist for six months, and left was at the beginning.	Mrs. O. E. Farnsworth has been ill for several days.	tive Cases. The annual protest against the rough-
arssparilla was recom- egan giving it to him. ree weeks he was able	Mrs. Herb Bartholomew is visiting friends in Salem.	ness and brutality of football as played in American colleges and schools was so vigorous at the close of this year's
sun without covering by his eyes are perfectly	The sheepshearers are making times lively while in town. Jerry Brosnan was over from Little	season that the friends of the game are coming forward with facts to show that it is no more dangerous than any other
s and nose, which were are also well. Hood's certainly done wonders	Butter creek Saturday last. Ed. Doherty and Pat McDaid were in	vigorous exercise or game, and they cite bicycle accidents, shooting acci- dents and drowning while sailing or
IRS. JAMES H. PAINTER, ia. Remember	from "the sand" last week. Ed. Getzell is up at Walla Walla	skating to show that the record of foot ball is not open to serious criticism as an exceptionally rough game. In a late
ods	training a three-year-old, Juno. Dr. J. M. Wilson is preparing to take out a lot of sheep for the trail.	issue of Harper's Weekly Caspar Whit ney mentions his ten years' exclusive study of amateur sport and its depelop
arilla Is the One True Blood	Geo. Hufford was in from the Mo- Donald canyon ranch Sunday last.	ment, and his extensive acquaintance with football players, adding: "In all this time I have never had a
ts. \$1 six for \$5. Get Hood's. are the only pills to take S with Hood's Sarsaparilla.	T. R. Lyons left for the Dalles this afternoon to be absent several days. Miss Ida Cowine went to Portland	friend nor even an acquaintance whe was killed or permanently injured by football. On the other hand, I have a
e Notice.	Saturday last to have her eyes treated. Fred K. Reyner, representing The	acquaintance who lost his eye, and on damaged for life playing polo; fou friends have been drowned by the up
ve cents per line will be of thanks." "resolutions of dding presents and donors, s, (other than those the edit-	Chicago Portrait Co., is is town today. Thos. Gilfillen dropped in from his Sand Hollow possessions Saturday last.	drowned while swimming, two while
as a matter of news.) and etings for whatever purpose. The and society and all other a which revenue is to be de- ged for at the rate of five	The W .R C., of Morrow county, held a meeting in the Odd Fellows hall Sat-	skating, two killed in hunting, one by a an infuriated gizzly bear, the other b a defective rifle; one killed by the care
rules will be strictly adher- nce. reasonable and made known	urday last. Joe Luckman was in from his ranch,	less handling of a shotgun, and on killed by one of those didn't-know-iv was-loaded fools who was ingering

oreck, on yesterday.

Any person having files of the Gazette will confer a favor by bringing in copy of issue of April 16th, 1897. Michael Broderick and Jobn Crom-

J. C. Meek is over from Condon and

will likely cross the trail this season.

Mr. Meek is a brother of Mrs. W. P.

Frederick M. Branch, special agent of

the Lancashire Ins. Co., of Manchester,

Eng., is in town t day on business. Mr

been completed to Hardman and the

line is being rapidly pushed on to Mon-

ument. The line works succeedingly

All old Heppnerites will remember

Chas. S. Waite who used to be in the

photographing business here some time

ago. He now resides at 1105, 16th street,

The report that J. W. Ivey was turned

down in his aspirations for collector of

d. The Oregonian published for facts

us, all will want an adequate supply of well, practical miners from Bisbee, fresh and varied reading matter for the long evenings. Cognizant of this the Arizona, outfitted here last week. Gazette has made clubbing arrangements Any soldier who deserves a peusion with a number of periodicals and now should call on the Gazette office where offers the following to all new and renewbe will learn something of value to him.

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Branch resides in Portland.

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A GOOD CLUBBING LIST.

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Here and There.

Local matter on 4th page.

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Milt Maxwell is in from Gooseberry.

Nels Jones is in from Butter creek to day.

well so far. Chas Hale was in Saturday from Galloway.

Chas. Johnson was up from Lexington Saturday last. Frank Lee leaves tonight for Portland

on a business trip. Sheriff E. L. Matlock got bick from

Salem on Saturday last. E. W. Rhea & Co., pay price for hides and pelts. tt J. L. Porter and Ed Day were in

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e been drowned by the upailboat, two drowned by the of a racing shell, three St., Alton, Ill., suffered with sciatic hile swimming, two while rheumatism for over eight months. She okilled in hunting, one by an doctorel for it nearly the whole of this ed giizzly bear, the other by time, using various remedies recomrifle; one killed by the caremended by friends, and was treated by ng of a' shotgun, and one the physicians, but received no relief. ne of those didn't-know-it-She then used one and a balf bottles of vas-loaded fools who was fingering a between Heppner and Little Butter revolver. Several friends and as many Chamberlaio's Fain Balm, which effect-

ed a complete cure. This is published acquaintances have been killed and several badly crippled while riding or at her request, as she wants others driving horses. similarly afflicted to know what oured Mr. Whitney says that in 20 years he her. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale has been able to trace only six deaths diby Conser & Brook. rectly to foot ball, two of which oc-

curred this year. One of these deaths The residents of Heppner should not was that of Bert Serf, of the Donne colforget that on Thursday afternoon and ege football team in Kansas. He died evening, the 29th inst., the ladies of the from injuries received while playing the University of Kansas team at Lawrence, Episcopal church will give an "apron n that state, on November 14 last. A social" or bazsar at the M. E. oburch. New York representative of the new No admission charged. Supper 25 cts. journalism declares that Serf was killed Attend, help a good cause and enjoy in a mass play, and was picked up un-

conscious after a scrimmage. Chancellor Snow, of the University of Kansas, has written a letter giving the facts about the death of young Serf, who was

only 18 years old. Chancellor Snow "Speak of the Kansas eleven, the

On last Saturday Mamie S., belonging lightest man in the team, weighing to E. G. Sperry, and Jas Jones' bay about 150 pounds, had the ball and was mara were matched for \$20 a side, quarmaking an end run for a touch down. He had a clear field for the goal, when Serf, who was playing full back, ran to Telephonic connections have been

tackle him, and as the result of a too high tackle was thrown, striking the ground with his head, just as Speak carried the ball over the line for a touch down. The real cause of Serf's death was his being out of condition. He had been injured in a previous game, at which time he had been car-

ried off the field unconscious on account of an injury to his head. He was laid out during the first half of the game with Kansas, and the referee and others, members of the Kansas team, protested customs of Alaska was entirely unfound- against his being allowed to continue

in the game. He should not have been

"Old Sport" has some notes for next sue. The old fellow had a hard winter 00 out will be on deck at the proper time "Bod" Willingham will take Jas.

Hayes' sheep through to Wyoming this nummer, where Jas. will run them in the fature Quite a number of the Heppner peo-

Gid Hatt and Charley Jones are asple went out to Rhes creek Sunday to sociated together down at Charley's catch the wiley trout, but high water old place in the toneorial business. made fishing out of the question. Call on them and get your whiskers The Gazette will take potatoes, apples,

eggs or butter on subscription accounts. We have advertising space for the protessional men. Every doctor and Any one owing this office can settle their lawyer in town should have his card in accounts in this manner and can't do it the Gazette. oo soon to suit us

Hick Mathews and V. Gentry, under Wilson E. Brock is the proud possesso the firm name of Mathews & Gentry. if the finest elk tooth in the colony. It Store. are associated together in the barber cost him only 25 cents and he has since ally rough game. In a late business in the new stand, two doors refused \$3 for it. It would make the rper's Weekly Caspar Whit- south of the postoffice. They solicit a yes of our Elk water.

Mrs. Geo. R. O'Danies and child and The crescent waves on Cretan shores, The cross of Christ goes down: The Turks are helped by Christian powers Pendieton on last Saturday. Mrs. Who bombard fort and town. O'Daniel and Miss Hager Pre nieces Columbia's eagle hears nor heeds of Jas. and Johnny Hager, old residents Poor Cuba's piercing cry; Then let us drown these shameful deeds of this section. In Sperry's "Linwood Rye." The Gazette's job department has

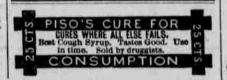
For sale at the Belyedere saloon, E. been busy for the past three days on tf brief work. Remember that the Ga-Mrs. A. Inveen, residing at 720 Henry zette can do job work of all kinds.

> Most of the work sent away can be done at home. On May 8th, Rawlins Post, of Lexington, will meet in Heppner and at that time the members will discuss the plan holding the next encomponent in of Heppner. All busicess men are invited to meet with them on that day.

> > W. J. Wattenberger and a Mr. Lovgreen, a young man about fifteen years of sge, residing in Eight Mile, were brought to town last week both suffer iog from appendicitis. They went be low for treatment Saturday

The lecture of Elder W. M. Jones, on ast evening, at the Baptist church was not largely attended, but those who were present join in saying that it was a grand success in every particular. It is to be regretted that more were not present. The subject was: "The Ups and Downs of Life-Courtship Included."

The Odd Fellows, of Ione, had a pleasant gathering last evening at their ball. During recess they were entertained by Mr. Josef Mueller, of The Wiley B. Allen Co., who had been pre viously invited to be present on that occasion. Mr. Mueller reports a very pleasent time and says that he could not sing enough comic songs for them.



RACES!

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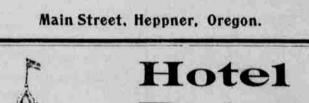
THE WEATHER. IF I WERE SPRING WOULD HAVE BEEN HERE LONG AGO.

I am Running

A store, however. You need supplies for the sheep camp; I have them. You want some gents' furnishings; no trouble to supply you. You require groceries of all kinds; call at my

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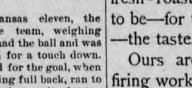
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Sunday from Butter creek. As usual, stways in the lead. Hop Palace hotel dining room. Mr. Tefft is

Gold Bock beer on sale today. See that you get it. 38 41 J. Devin has been drawn on the fed- Sunday dinners a specialty.

eral grand jury and will soon go below to be in attendance.

A. Fosher retarned to Heppuer Suo- rigues and family. Rev. Jones is a day from optaide points where he had cousin of Mrs. Garrigues. He desires been to look after sheep.

A good bicycle, suitable for either lady experience or gentleman, in fine repair, new pneumatio tires, for sale obeap at Gilliam & Bisbee's

Fresh vegetables and fruits of the season arrived today at the Orange Front, capacity of Masonio lecturer, remaining opposite City hotel, corner Main and till last evening. ". ap" was one of Ben Willow streets.

Ladies'

HEPPNER.

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Low Tillard keeps wet goods down the First National Bank of this place, at his new place, near the council was one of his brakemen. What chambers. Call at The Welcome and changes time will wrought. make yourself at home.

Scaly eruptions on the head, chapped hands and lips, cuts, bruises, scalds, barns are quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is at present the article most used for piles, and it always cures them. Conser Brock. Conser & Brock.

allowed to play at all." what it boped might prove to be true. Chancellor Snow then makes an im portant suggestion. He suggests that Chas, Tefft has given up the Model an "additional official, to rank with the estaurant and now has charge of the referee and umpire, a medical adviser, be appointed, with full power to remove a caterer of experience and he will unfrom the game any man of either eleven

doubtedly succeed in every particular. who is clearly not in condition to continue the game." The chancellor also notes that the Rev. Wm. Jones and family, of St. three men of the Kansas team who were Charles, Mo., are here visiting S. P. Garreported "dangerously injured" were not more than slightly injured. He

adds: to return to newspaper work, a profes-"I have no doubt that an investigation sion in which he has had considerable of the entire list of those reported dangerously and seriously injured would show a general exaggeration of the ac-G M. Stroud, better known as "Pap," ual condition of the players men-

arrived Saturday morning to visit Hepptioned." per Ludge No. 69, A. F. & A. M., in the Mr. Whitney supplements this by the declartion that in all the games that Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pennsyl-Holladay's old U. & C. passenger convania have played there has never been a death. These games have been the ductors, and Geo. Conser, the cashier of hardest played in the entire country.

He also declares that there is no record of a permanent injury in any of these games, and that the most serious accident in any of them was that of a The old lady was right when she said, broken breast bone. The man who met

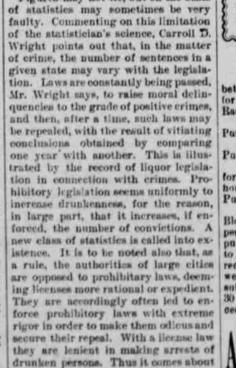
with the accident is strong and well tolay. Mr. Whitney says that if we wish to have sport without danger we must confine ourselves to croquet or squat tag, or pleasure of that grade .-- N. Y.

STATISTICS MAY ERR. Figures Never Lie, But Their Basis May

Be Faulty. Figures may not lie, but on the basis Shirt Waists NO FINER LINE TO BE 🛞 FOUND IN HEPPNER New Shipment Received this Week from Chicago. This season Shirt Waists will be very much in favor among the ladies. We have just what you want. We are also displaying our fine line of Our new stock of Spring and Summer dress 🐲 goods will arrive in a few days.

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lation. In 1890 the number of convicts was 45,223, or 782 to the million of popu-



that statistics seem to prove prohibition extremely prolific in crime, while licenses promote virtue. In any case, crrors enter the record by reason of want of uniformity in methods in various parts of a given state. This want of uniformity at a particular date is exceeded by the variations between different dates. In recent years statistics are better kept than formerly, with the effect of appearing to show an increase of crime. But appearances are deceptive in this case, Mr. Wright thinks. In 1880 the number of convicts in penitentiaries was 37,538, or 709 to the million of popu-



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THE HEPPNER SPEED ASSOCIATION Have Decided to Hold a Meeting Race

At HEPPNER, ORE. ON FOUR DAYS AS FOLLOWS :---Saturday, May 29, JUNE 1, 2 and 3.

PROGRAMME

PURSES!

FIRST DAY-Saturday, May 29-Race 1. Quarter mile dash, match race between Sumer, owned by Low Tillard, and Sawbuck, owned by Ben Swaggart, for \$100 a side. Race 2. Four and one-balf furlongs, free for all. Purse, \$100 Race 3. Three-eighth mile dash, free for all. Purse, \$75.

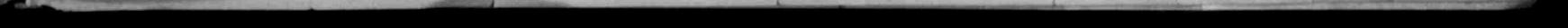
3. Three-eighth mile dash, free for all. Purse, \$75.
SECOND DAY-Tuesday, Jane 1-Race 4. One-half mile dash, free for all.
race, \$103. Race 5, Six hundred yard dash, free for all. Purse, \$75.
THIRD DAY-Wednesday Jane 2-Race 1. Quarter mile dash, free for all tree, \$50. Race 7. One thousand yards, free for all. Purse, \$100.
FOURTH DAY-Thursday, Jane 3-Race 8. One-half mile, bandicap, free for all. Purse, \$100. Race 9. One half mile, consolation race, for defeated to the purse of the purse of the purse. Parse, \$100. Bace 9. One half mile, consolation race, for defeated Parse, \$75. Race 10. Mule race from wire to wire, open to the world. horses. | Parse 8 2

Parse 5.5 CONDITIONS:-These races will be governed by the rules of the Pacific Blood Horse Association. Entrance fees in all races, not otherwise specified, 10 per cent of amount of purse, five or more to enter, three to start. In case that purses above given do not fill with five complete entries, the board has the power to reduce the amounts of the parses as in their judgment seem proper. The di-rectors reserve the right to postpone any and all races on account of inclement weather. If above races do not fill, purses will be given for special races, to be substituted by the directors. Parses will be divided 70 per cent to the first horse, 30 per cent to second. All entries to close by 8 of close by no close by a science. 30 per cent to second. All entries to close by 8 o'clock, p. m., on the evening preceeding the race.

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