

## ALL PARTIES ASSEMBLE WHY NOT REPUBLICANS

The political assembly habit is gaining the recognition of so many classes of patriotic citizens that opposition to the coming Republican assembly would seem to be vanish-

ing like the much-vaunted tail of the comet. Last week the Granges held a political assembly in Oregon City and this week the lawyers held one in Portland. The so-called People's Power League of U'Ren's holds conferences occasionally over matters of proposed legislation. So do the labor unions and the State Federation of Labor. The doctors have their meetings to consider matters pertaining to the people's laws, likewise the merchants and the employers.

So that assembly, after all, is an orthodox method of "getting together" and preparing political programme.

The Republican assembly, unlike any of these other gatherings, will admit all classes of citizens to its deliberations, and therefore should be more popular than any of them.

The assembly is not the bugbear it has been painted. It is a rational means of deliberation and concert. Democrats are bound to concede this fact, from their own experience with assembly before the general state election in 1906. Most of their subsequent "great works" were developed in that assembly.—Oregonian.

### Big Berries at Bingen

Mrs. H. Wetherall, who has a small garden patch, brought a box of berries into the Observer office last week of the Magoon variety, which were certainly fine specimens. They measured from 2½ to 4 inches in circumference, and 13 filled the box, rounded measure. They had no extra care but the vines are full of them.

Rev. S. G. Betts, the "Cowboy Preacher" who held a big evangelistic service at the Baptist church at Mosier Friday night, was a visitor here Saturday.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS FOR WEEK JUST ENDING

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G P Christie to Jonathan C Forman; 24 acres southwest of Tucker Bridge.

Hood River Power and Water Company to William H Chipping; 10 acres west of town.

Joseph L Groff to Joseph C Thullen; 50 acres Upper Valley, \$4,500.

Alice K Poole to Dane R Kemp; 4 acres near Odell.

H P Allen to Abijah B Chaney; 10 acres west of Barrett school. \$4,500. L M Nichol to W S Nichol; 40 acres, and an undivided half interest in 22 acres west of Winaus.

James M Blossom to F C Harvey; about 40 acres, Upper Valley, \$7,000.

Francis M Jackson to Wilbur W Mackenzie; 15 acres southwest of Pine Grove, \$6,000.

Marcus W Robertson to Waucoma Abstract and Investment company. Trustee, 160 acres east of Van Horn. Omer C Snyder to J C Howland; 10 acres west of Van Horn.

Charles E Hall and Everett Hall to Charles P McCan; north 65 feet of lots one and two, block "East", first addition west, Hall block.

C R Brinkley to North Bank Nut and Fruit Land company; 15 acres in Dukes Valley.

Emma E Wolsey to A A Bonney; 80 acres 10 miles west of town.

Charles Verschueren to Albin W Norbade and G A Hemple; lots 23 and 24; block 10, Erwin and Watson's first addition.

### Fire Threatens Classic Structure

Fire last week came near destroying the ancient bungalow occupied by Flint Bradford at Mount Hood. The blaze started in the roof while Flint was away from home and had it not been for the timely discovery by Mrs. Bradford this classic piece of architecture would probably have been consumed. It was erected, it is said in 1864 by Joseph Diver and antedates all bungalows new and old in Hood River county. In fact, the exact style it was originated from has never been discovered. It combines all the classic features of the first home of Abraham Lincoln with those of the hero of Tippecanoe. The loss of this mother and father of modern bungalow architecture at Hood River would have been irreparable and caused Flint such a shock that he immediately borrowed \$4 on his dog with which to place some insurance.

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