"We'll hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may."

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FOREST GROVE, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1895.

THREE CENTS A COPY

GLENWOOD. Mr. R. N. Varley lost a very valuable

Census returns by counties so far re-Why a Tariff Benefits the Laborer ported make possible the following com- horse Wednesday night. More than the Manufacturer. parisons: We hardly think that the American Counties.

people realize the true meaning of that Benton and Lincoln..... 8,650

County Censuses.

1890.

. 3,244

.2,604

.1,792

.9,138

.11,792

.....4,878

PROTECTION.

FOREST TEMPLE No. 25, I. O. G. T., meets n Good Templars hall every Friday afternoon ast after school. Visiting members welcomed. KIGS FOR . . . Commercial Men, Hunters and Fishers

PIONEER STABLES.

W.C.T.U. Local branch meets istandard nesday aP., moons at 3 o'clock in Woods & apies hal Mrs E. H. Marsh, Pres., Mrs. rutt See's Fuesday aff-Caples' hal Pratt, Sec'y.

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1892 which denounces "Republican pro- Crook ... tection as a fraud, a robbery of the great Curry. majority of the American people for the Josephine. Klamath 2,444 benefit of the few." To rob the great majorty of the Amer- Lake ican people for the benefit of the few is Linn ... the true free trade policy. This has been Malheur land, where the masses of the people labor Sherman. and toil at starvation wages for the bene | Wasco ... Washington..... fit of the few monopolists. That it is the intention of the free · Totai traders in this country to inaugurate precisely a similar condition of affairs A percentage of increase is thus estabamong our own people has time and a- lished of 15.4 per cent. The largest rate Friday at his home on Nehalem. gain been made clear. It was only last of increase is Sherman's-nearly 39 per March that Editor Godkin of the Eree. cent. Lake and Klamath show decrea-Trade Evening. Post clamored for free ses. Morrow county is unofficially relumber, free glass, free hardware, free ported to have lost slightly, party through

turers of furniture. We then pointed out full returns are not in. A gain through- of this place, that the number of persons engaged in out the state of 15.4 per cent, the average Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith and Mr. ware people, was 465,643; that the free census of 1890, in making comparisons last.

traders would rob all these Americans of with state cumerations, made in 1885, Mr. G. T. Varley, our assistant postand Wood and Willow order to enrich and benefit the compara- Washington, 168.03 per cent; Colorado, Ware of all kinds, Fish- tively few persons who are engaged in the by Oregon, 61.61; Nebraska, 42.97; Miss Pearl Haycock of Fir made a flymanufacture of furniture, in which bus- Dakota, 23.03; Florida, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New Mexiness there are but 5,633 factories.

Further experience of the tree trade ico and Rhode Island, from 12 to 15 per policy of robbing the many for the bene. cent. During the 10 years from 1880 to Tea and Coffee a Specialty. fit of the few has been shown in connec- 1890 Oregon's increase of 89.53 per cent tion with the tariff on wool. It was Mr. was only exceeded by Washington's, 365-Grover Cleveland who pointed out that .13; the Dakotas, 278.41. Montana, 237.49 the bulk of the wool growers of the United Wyoming 192.01 Colorado, 112.12, Idaho States have small flocks of from twenty- 158.77; Nebraska, 134.06. An increase

five to fifty sheep to each farmer. There of 15.4 per cent from 1890 to 1895 is proare about 100,000 farmers engaged in bably about as large a rate as any state wool growing, but the free trade policy will be able to show, except those where is to rob these many producers in order immigration movements have been orto enrich the few manufaturers of woolen ganized, as in some parts of the South. and worsted goods, numbering only 1,700 -Oregonian.

different concerns. Free traders are willing to rob half a million people of work in order to pro- The fire company's drill Friday evenvide "free" material for less than 6,000 ing was very creditable. Starting from furniture factories. The free traders are the gymnasium they had water on top of willing to sacrifice 100,000 farmers in or- the Western House within 21/2 minutes FOREST GROVE. der to benefit less than a couple of thou- from the time the alarm sounded. After-

sand manufacturers of woolen and wors- ward they put up ladders to roof of port ted goods. They will do the same with office and of the Boos building across the the hundreds of thousands of men who street from Boos & H's store. One feawork in producing iron ore, so as to ben- ture of these drills should be spoken of.

of iron and steel products. company and are forever getting in their their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Morriss, The republican system of protection has way, often narrowly escaping injury. the past week. lways been intended to include all our It is impossible for the company to guard Mrs. Emrick and daughter Estrella people, and to take recognition of the against them entirely and there is always were in the metropolis Friday humblest wage earner as well as of the the possibility of a serious accident in of protection is denounced by the free caution their children and keep watch Farmington Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Murphy of Marion 1895. county were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. 9,617 A. M. Scofield during the past week. 5,890 / Mr. Joe Grandholm made a business 4,415 trip to Oregon City this week. As he is 1,916 going to locate on Wild Cat mountain 6,001

he will be looking for a helpmate soon. 2,318 Miss Anna Luster has returned home 2,197 after five weeks visit among her many 18,006 friends at Forest Grove and Bethany, 2,638 Mr. I. R. Hogan returned home Thurs-9,193 day after five weeks visiting with friends 2,490

and relatives in Portland and Oswego. 10,449 Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Westinghouse 15,362 made a business trip to Forest Grove .78,391 90,492 Thursday.

Mr. Wm. Carter spent Thursday and

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Scofield spent Friday and Saturday in Forest Grove.

Mr. J. K. Manning of Portland spent varnish, free glue and free materials of slack enumeration this year. Tillamook a few days the first of this week visiting every kind that are used by the manufac- is said to have gained 300 or 400, but the his mountain home friends and relatives

Pocket Cutlery, Spoon s the production of glass, glue, lumber from these 13 counties, would give the and Mrs. J. F. Allen were the guests of and varnish, without including the hard- state 382,087 people. The government Mr. and Mrs, A. M. Scofield Sunday

> the opportanity of earning a livelihood in increases for the five years as follows; master, has returned home to spend a week with his parents and friends.

> > ing visit to Glenwood Saturday.

SCHOLLS.

Farmers are busily engaged in gathering their winter fruit.

"Another prize fight in Scholls.". If it were not that the leaves are turn-

ing gold and brown these beautiful sunshiny days would make us think spring was with us again. The Evangelicals are still carrying on

their tabernacle meetings here, and with pretty good success. The attendance from all parts of the county is good.

Miss Cora Spidell is visiting in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber of Portland, who have been the guests of E. E. Schmeltzer the past two weeks, have returned to their home.

J. L. Smith and Dick Townsend of Tualatin were doing business in Scholls the first of the week.

Mrs. Ina Cummins and Mrs. Lillie ent the comparatively few manufacturers Boys have a habit of running with the Mogram of Portland have been visiting

GLENCOE LODGE, No 22, K of P, meets in its castle hall, Glencoe, every alternate Saturiay. Visiting brothers welcomed. G T Hollister, C C; J S Jackson, K of R and S. FOREST GROVE LIBERAL CHURCH hold regular services every alternate Sunday in Verts Liberal hall at 8 p m. Sunday school 3 p m. Mrs A E Barker, lecturer.

J. C. Greer. MARSHAL, John Striplin.

Committees of City Council. Ordinances.-Councilmen Walker, Sappington and Large. Finance and Accounts .- Councilmen Walker. Stewart and McNamer

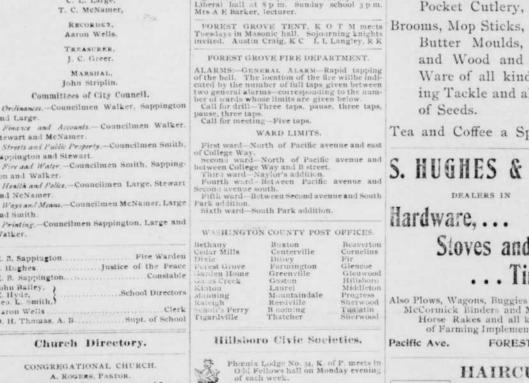
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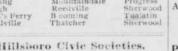
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D. H. Thomas, A. B. Church Directory. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. A. ROGERS, PASTOR. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and S p. m an lay school after morning service. Sun lay school after morning service. Social meetings every Thursday evening at So'clock. Young people's meeting one hour before Sun-day evening service. Strangers are always cordially welcomed.

Aaron Wells





Montezuma Lodge, No. 50, L.O. O F. meets Weinesday evenings at 8 o'clock in their hall.





DELPHA TEMPLE, No. 7, Rathbone Sisters, neets in Masonic hall the second and fourth Vednesdays of each mouth. Visiting mem-ers weicomed. Miss helle Clark, M. F. C. Irs. Geo. Smith, M. of R. and C.

J. B. MATTHEWS POST, No. 11, Women's Relief Corps, meets alternate Thursdays, Aug Rth and 2 and and Sept. 6th and 19th. in Odd Fel-lowshall. Mrs. Eliza Crosley, Pres. Mrs. Mrya & Flower instru

MCKINLEY REPUBLICAN CLUB-For the

Ivancement of Republican interests here and sewhere. Meetings on call. Geu. T. J. Thorp resident. Austin Craig, secretary.



Forest Juvenile Temple.

Fire Company Drill.

manufacturers, and would rob hundreds State Superintendent of Juvenile Temof thousands of workers in our iron mines ples, organized a Temple at the Grove. The meeting was held in Good Templars hall and was well attended. Twentytwo came in as charter members. Meet-

which of these two system is "a robbery ings will be held every Friday afternoon for the benefit of the few," and which in Good Templars hall just after school.

Incidentally, it should be remembered Pratt, chief templar, Ray Patterson, on Tuesday last. ion people who supply what is the raw Harold Jensen, asst. sec., Rosamond injury wrought to the hundred thousand Laura Chipman, chap., Willis Jensen, Miss Jack as teacher. sheep owners and injury wrought to the marshal, Margaret Pratt, deputy mar-

benefit the workers in the iron mines in guard, H. Lomasson, past chief templar, College Football.

John Miller and Chas. Bradley were in Salem Saturday as representatives of Pacific University at the Oregon Intercollegiate Football association. Mr.

Saturday evening Forest Rebekah Miller was elected secretary of the assolodge, I. O. O. F., visited the Hillsboro ciation for the ensuing year. The Rebekah lodge. A 'bus drawn by four schedule of games provides for a contest horses, the Tillamook stage and several between P. U. and the Agricultural col- latter part of the month.

carriages brought over thirty to Hills- lege at Corvallis Nov. 9, the winner to boro where after the regular work of the play Willamette university on Nov. 16, evening a choice though lavish lunch place to be decided by the managers of boro where after the regular work of the evening a choice though lavish lunch was served, and then the good of the order was advanced by short speeches from nearly all present-in the neighbor. Portland-Eugene game and the victor to remains were interred in the Gibbs

Mrs. J. D. Rowell and daughters Ina and Cassie were visiting relatives in

Chas. Koeber and children have returned from picking hops near Middleton and Newberg. They speak in Saturday afternoon Mrs. J. E. Barnett, specially high terms of Vaughn's yard near Middleton as to arrangements, etc. Mrs. Crowder who has been indisposed the past week is able to be about once

> Miss Jean LeBeau is visiting in the city.

Arthur and Harry Plint and Will Jack intendent. Other officers are: Rowena returned from attending the State fair

The new school house at Laurel Ridge is being rapidly erected. The school at material of furniture manufacturers, the Chipman, fin. sec., Viola Laughlin, treas., that place is progressing nicely with

County School Superintendent Craig

Messrs. Will Morriss and Fletcher of McMinnville spent Sumday at Scholls,

I. G. Grimes of Hoodview was the guest of his sister Melle LeRue Thurs-day. Joe is a hop man now.

J. D. Rowell and S. S. Seely did business at the county seat Monday.

Prof. Hale came out from Portland Saturday to assist Prof. French with his singing class in learning the music for the concert which will take place the

E. C. Stanwood and H. McIntyre of Dallas are visiting friends at this place.

cemetery.

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Main Street, Forest Grove

hood of one hundred. The stage bells receive the championship pennant. on the way back attracted the attention of those living along the road. The re-

noteworthy time among the numerous fraternal visits paid between the two

J. M. Walker, Greer, Bailey, Taylor, Boos, Robinson, Luelling, Alexander, Crosley, Wagner; Misses Nettie Clark, Blanche and Alice McNamer, Fannie and Lella Dolstrum, Dora Cox; Messrs.