FOREST GROVE. - Delphos lodge No. 30 nects in Masonic hall every Saturday evening.

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GLENCOE.—Glencoe lodge No. 22 meets in its castle hall on every alternate Saturday.

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HILLSBORO.—Phoenicia temple meets in Ma sonic hall

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Hillsboro Grange meets in its hall on the second and fourth Saturdays in each month at 12 m.

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Forest Grove.—Forest Grove lodge No. 11 meets in its hall-every Saturday evening.

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GROVE.—Forest Chapter No. 42 Masonic hall on the first and third seach month.

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Now, therefor, notice is hereby given that from and after the 8th day of August, 1896, the undersigned, administrator of the above named estate, will proceed to sell the real estate hereinafter described at private sale. Said real estate being particularly described as follows, to wit: FOREST GROVE.—Forest Grove tent No. 21 meets in Masonic hall on the second and fourth Tuesdays in each month.

HILLSBORO.—Viola tent No. 18 meets in Odd ellows hall on the second and fourth Thurs-ays in each month Lying and being in the city of Forest Grove,
Washington county, Oregon, and particularly
described as follows, to-wit: The west quarter
of lot one (:) in block eight (8), as marked and
recorded on the duly recorded plat of said city
of Forest Grove.
Terms of sale: Cash in hand, conveyance to
be at the expense of the purchaser.
Dated at Hillsboro, Oregon, this July 7, 1896.
John L. Laughlin.
Administrator of the Estate of William R. Carpenter, deceased.

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The Campaign Opens.

entered upon a campaign of education agogic appeals to sectionalism or class Mr. Vanderburg Wants to be Conupon the principles of the St. Louis plat- prejudice, and not forgetting the real form, embracing both the financial ques- cause of the distress he has suffered since tion and the principle of protection, so the defeat of the republican party in congress in the first congressional disdear to the hearts of Oregon republicans. 1892, will not only decide that duty to trict, W. S. Vanderburg, through his at-In a few days headquarters will be opened his country and his state and himself de- torneys, H. C. Watson and E. H. Dal-SUITS MADE TO ORDER and systematic work commenced. Al- mands that he vote for William McKin- rymple, of Albany, served on Thomas ready considerable sound money and ley, but that he do all in his power to in- H. Tongue last night notice of a contest tariff literature has been sent into Ore- duce others to vote with him. gon through its means, but between now and election time great quantities of it the common sense, the patriotism and in the various counties of the first diswill be mailed to voters. The executive the loyaly to their party of the republitrict pretty thoroughly, and it is particommittee of the league has issued an cans of Oregon we enter upon this cularly noticeable that the returns in address to the republicans of the state, campaign with full confidence in your those counties in which Mr. Tongue had asking for their active assistance in practical campaign work, especially in the matter of club work. They appeal particularly to republicans who feel an inclination to break over party lines and join the free silver movement, to stop and consider well how the success of that movement would affect them as republicans and the principles which they have always held to be of supreme importance. It is an appeal to republicans to stop and think, to refrain from throwing away their republican birthright for a mess of extremely doubtful pottage. Following

To the Republicans of Oregon:

upon a campaign, to carry the state of drop of rain falling on any of it. Oregon for McKinley and Hobart in No- Fall-wheat harvest is well under way and

club, do your utmost to make it a vigorous and active one.

If it has become dormant, revive it.

league, who will go from club to club. See that your club is prepared for such

members. The secretary will send you Peaches are ripening. The weather blanks for this purpose upon application. conditions in the blooming period were

The situation at the present time is so adverse that the peach crop will be peculiar, and calls for patriotic and materially below the average; in places The Country affords, in Great the man and the party whose names are "I thought your cherry crop was a

the providence, the industry, the busi- ing for the market, for wishing to pick ness, the intelligence and the honor of and market as quickly as possible I the country. Behind Mr. Bryan are the have three men who can pick the cherries dence, the ignorance, the paternalism, the tree." The tree was fairly well filled socialism, the anarchism and the dishon- but was not propped and guyed up as is esty of the country. That there are so often done to prevent the limbs from many honest and earnest, though mis- breaking. Compared to Eastern fruit FOREST CROVE. taken, men who favor the independent yields there is a very good fruit crop in free coinage of silver, can not be denied, general; compared with the usual Orebut the elements named are the control- gon fruit yields there is a poor crop, and ling ones in the present silver movement. in those exceptional places which are Can any republican, whether he be a always found, the fruit yield is poor. veteran grown gray in the party service or a new recruit marching to his first attention paid to hop yards this year, battle, contemplate the ascendency of and unless there is an advance in prices these elements in the government of the many will not pick from their yards. country with other than the most direful Corn is growing very well and is now forebodings? Can any republican find in tassel. The warm weather was very tournament. The battleship Oregon in a triumph at the polls of any ideas he favorable to its growth; it would be benedwill be in the harbor during the week, may happen, for the time being, to hold fitted by rain. Gardens are greatly in and one of the features will be an ocean in common with Mr. Bryan, anything need of rain; onions are doing fairly well; race between two of the fastest schoonen whatever to compensate him for helping melons are growing and will make a on the Pacific coast. Astoria is making to elevate these elements into power in good crop; early planted potatoes are in great preparations for the event, and ex the United States, postponing or defeat-CHAS. HIATT, Proprietor. ing utterly the protection to American will make a small crop. Vineyards are laborers and producers, and for another very promising and unless something unfour years at least keeping the govern- forseen should occur the yield of grapes are about five times as long as the body. ment out of the hands of the only party will be good. through whose management the country

has found prosperity?

has been given, we feel certain that every The Republican League of Oregon has patriotic republican, unswerved by dem-

Firmly relying upon the intelligence, The notice covers the election returns

Respectfully,

Chas, H. Carey, Claud Gatch, L. A. McNara, J. A. Wilson, W. H. Moore, H. M. Cake, M. A. Moody

Executive Committee Republican League Harry L. Wells, Secretary.

Weekly Crop Bulletin.

Crops-The hay harvest is practically over and correspondents, quite generally, report the crop above the average. This condition is due to the May and The Executive committee of the Re- early June rains. The hay was cut and publican League of Oregon has entered stacked or put into barns without one

vember, and in this effort it asks the in sections threshing has commenced. hearty support of every republican, The yield has not been to the average, whether a member of a league club or though yields of 30 bushels and more are reported from many counties. The If you are a member of a republican grain is quite plump and will generally grade as No. 1 wheat; in sections the berry is somewhat shrunken, due to the bot, dry weather. Barley and oats are Insist upon having frequent meetings, also being harvested, and they are about and have them addressed by speakers, an average; the grain, wheat and oats, both local and those brought from a dis- sown after May 1, is very poor and some tance. Speakers will be sent out by the of it will not make good hay; that sown after June 10 will not be fit to cut. The season is now so far advanced that even should rain fall the crops would be but Attend the meetings yourself and in- little, if any, benefited. Grain that was duce your neighbors to attend them also. properly sown before January I, is mak-Endeavor to have the clubs in your ing very good yields. There have been county unite in a county league, so that years when such grain has made heavier speakers sent to your county may be yields; that sown after January I is not managed in a practical way and all mat- so good, and that own after May I is ters of the campaign receive proper at- not worth much for anything. Good farming will produce good crops, even If you do not belong to a club, join under such phenomenally adverse weather conditions as have prevailed If there is no club in your precinct, or- this past season, but poor farming, under ganize one, even if you can get but ten very favorable conditions, seldom pays.

thoughtful action. Through four years there will be few peaches, in others a of misery and gloom, the republicans of very fair crop. Early apples are ripen-Oregon have waited for the time to come ing. The apple crop will not be an when they might cast their votes for average, though there will be no failure William McKinley and the protection of and should all apples be well taken care Oregon's industries, and yet, now that of there will be an average crop for the the time so ardently longed for has ar- market. The prune crop will not be an rived, a new issue has been raised to average one; some varieties will yield turn them aside from their righteous and very well while others will be almost a patriotic purpose. Let every republican failure. The pear crop will be a fairly who remembers the prosperity of the good one. The berry crop is, and has country under republican administration been, very fair, though the dry period and the prosperity of Oregon under the has cut the expected yield materially. tariff which bore the name of the states- As a whole the fruit crop will not be an man who is now the republican nominee average one for Oregon, though as comfor the presidency, and who saw this pared with eastern fruit yields it will be prosperity stricken down as with a plague a good one. A clearer explanation of in 1892, by the defeat of the republican this point is as follows: Some two years nominee at the polls, take sober thought ago the Director made a trip to the of the situation, and determine solemnly country and in a cherry orchard found in his own mind, whether it is not his on one tree three men busily engaged imperative and patriotic duty to vote for picking cherries; the question was asked, Variety and at Moderate Prices synonyms of prosperity for Oregon and failure and see you have three pickers on one tree, how is this?" The reply was Behind Mr. McKinley are the thrift, "I usually have six men on a tree, pick-

Hops are in burr. There is not much

good condition, while those sown late pects to entertain at least 20,000 people

These are matters which should receive changes from the current weather con- inflammation at once and completely sober and thoughtful consideration from ditions. Warmer weather will most removes the difficulty. J. C. Clark, every republican of Oregon. When this likely prevail within the next six days. druggist.

ELECTION CONTEST.

gressman.

The defeated populist candidates for of his election to the 55th congress. a plurality are asked to be thrown out. whereas, in the counties where the returns where favorable to Mr. Vanderburg, only a recount is asked. It is hardly probable that the contest will seat Mr. Vanderburg in congress, but it will enable him to go to Washington at the expense of the government, as congress is presumed to pay all expenses in contests brought before it.

Mr. Tongue, in his answer, will probably not deny that there should be a recount of the ballots in Clackamas, Linn and Jackson counties. The following is a copy of the principal allegations in the notice of contest:

That at the election held June 1 last, Vanderburg received a plurality of all votes cast, but that the control of the election machinery was in the hands of Tongue's friends and patrons in every voting place in the district, and so manipulated as to give Tongue an apparent plurality, in order to enable him to obtain the certificate of election.

In Coos county, Coaledo precinct, 150 votes were cast, 120 voting not being entitled to vote; that two of the judges were not able to read or write the English language; that no oath was taken by the members of the election board until after the votes had been counted, and that the members of the board became intoxicated during the day, and their places were filled by volunteers; that many of the votes were read for Tongue when they were cast for Vanderburg.

In Curry county, Gold Beach precinct, during the voting the ballot box was pried open with a knife and Vanderburg votes taken therefrom and others substituted; that two of the judges were absent during a part of the day, and by reason of the frauds and irregularities perpetrated, all votes in said precinct should be thrown out; that in Mountain precinct, 11, and in Chetco precinct, two residents of California voted for Tongue.

In Polk county, a recount is demanded, and it is alleged that Tongue's plurality will be cut down to 30, and that Indians were induced by bribery to vote for

In Douglas county. Gardiner precinct, the election board bribed voters with mey and whisky to vote for Tongue.

In Salem, in the fourth ward, eight men were induced for \$2 50 to leave the steamboat Hoag and vote for Tongue.

In Washington county 13 paupers are alleged to have voted for Tongue, seven of these not being citizens of the state, and in counting the ballots, Vanderburg

In Lincoln county 65 of the 150 Indians who voted thought they were voting for Vandergurg, but were manipulated so as to vote as a unit for Tongue. In Clackamas county 40 votes for Van-

derburg were thrown out as deficient, and it is alleged that a recount will increase Vanderburg's vote 95. A recount of Benton, it is claimed, will increase Vanderburg's vote 120, while 95 votes from small errors were lost in

In Jackson county an error of 80 votes is claimed, and 63 in Josephine.

In Yambill 100 Indians were induced by bribery and fraud to vote for Tongue. In Willamina precinct, and all the county, Vanderburg lost 70 votes in the count. In Klamath and Lake counties a gain of 54 and 51 votes respectively. it is claimed, will be made by Vanderburg on a recount.-Saturday's Oregon-

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ASHINGTON COUNTY.

Y OF FOREST GROVE.

Hon, S. Hughes.

uncilmen McNamer, Bux-

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