

Daily DemocratF. P. NUTTING
Lessee.Entered at the postoffice at Albany,
Oregon, as second-class matter.Published every evening except Sun-
day. Semi-weekly published Tues-
days and Fridays.**BUSINESS MATTER****SUBSCRIPTION RATES**Delivered by carrier, \$4.00 per year
in advance, otherwise 40c per
month.By mail, at end of year 3.50
By mail in advance, per year 3.00Semi-Weekly \$1.50
At end of year 1.25
When paid in advance, one yr. 1.25In ordering changes of address, sub-
scribers should always give old as
well as new address.**CLASSIFIED RATES**
1c per word for first publication; 1/2c
per word thereafter, payable in ad-
vance. Minimum charge of 25c.

Established in 1865.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1916

MAN OF THE PEOPLE.

By George Creel

Many people, perhaps, have mon-
dered why it was that Henry Mor-
genthau left the ranks of Big Busi-
ness to become ambassador to Tur-
key, and doubtless they wondered
again when he resigned the post, in an
hour of glory, to enter upon the
drudging duties of chairman of the
finance committee of the Woodrow
Wilson campaign. I put the question
to him squarely.

"I felt the call of religion," he be-
gan. "The religion of the new democ-
racy of America, which, if it means
anything, means the whole, not the
part. It means justice, not charity, it
means equality of opportunity instead
of special privilege. All my life I have
believed these things but I have never
fought for them. What I did was to
decide to fight."

"At the time of my decision I was
not entirely clear as to how and where
I should make response to my desire
for service to real Democracy. Wood-
row Wilson, appearing at the thresh-
old of his public career, came as an
answer to my uncertainty. I had been
observing his course for years. His
stand against the Princeton societies
first attracted me to him and I felt
instinctively sympathy with his pur-
poses. There his field was small, but
the issues with which he was striving
were fundamental. His struggles to
democratize a great university—to
bring the students into the perfor-
mance of the precepts of the American
Declaration of Independence—is an-
alogous to the struggle that continues
in a broader field in the United States
today. I read his books, I talked with
him, I grew to feel that Woodrow
Wilson, more than any other man
since Lincoln, had Democracy in his
heart and in his soul, that it was noth-
ing less than a passion with him."

"I admired him as governor of New
Jersey. His gladiatorial contest with
political bosses, and the way in which
he forced remedial legislation in which
he believed, demonstrated that he was
not only a scholar with vision and
ideals but also an executive with tre-
mendous driving force. When he be-
came a candidate for president I as-
sisted him in every way I knew."

"How did you come to take the
Turkish post?"

"It looked to me like a chance for
real work," he answered simply.
I tried to get him to talk about his
experiences in Turkey, for the re-
cord of Henry Morgenthau's service
to humanity in behalf of wretched Ar-
menia is a great story. He held back
from the purely personal and talked
of other things. "Well," I said, finally,
"Why did you resign the post?"

"I found a bigger one. I felt that
not only this country but the nations
of the world had a vital interest in
Woodrow Wilson's re-election, for
failure to endorse and vindicate him
would be a blow to Democracy. To
avert such a catastrophe I would have
been willing to do the utmost. Raising
a campaign fund to beat Wilson is
an easy task," he continued. "Millions
are to be had for the asking. Raising
money to help re-elect Wilson is not
so simple. The money must come
from the people, not in large amounts
but in small sums. It is the people
alone that he has served. It is from the
people alone that he can ask campaign
aid. It was thought that I could fill
the place, and I accepted the work
just as I would have willingly dug
trenches had it been necessary to
Woodrow Wilson's success."

He rose from his chair and walked
up and down the room and when he
spoke his voice had a trumpet ring.

"It is a fight as tremendous in the
significance of its issues as the Ameri-
can revolution or war against human
slavery. Let Wilson be defeated," he
declared, "we will not only lose every
inch of ground that we have gained,
but the Democratic movement will
receive a most serious reverse, from
which it will take years to recover. I
consider our success vital, if we are

to continue on the high road to a
greater democracy, animated by the
principle of human justice and inspir-
ed by the spirit of progress."

"Consider the work of Wilson—his
accomplishments. Those who charge
him with vacillation and cowardice
speak words of the veriest folly—stupid,
indeed. No American president
has ever faced such problems, fraught
with the importance of life and death,
and no president in our history has
ever met his difficulties with greater
resolution and decision."

MISFITS

The Democrat always enjoys the
little flings of Tip Humphrey, of the
Jefferson Review. He says that a
statement of the misfit man that a
beer drunk is about the worst drunk
is astounding, and "the fact is Fred
don't know a drunk of any kind from
a dose of Holy Roller religion."

He says the wets understand the
saloon question, and that the dries
know little about it, which is also as-
tounding. That the wets carried the
state dry is undoubtedly correct.

Here is really a god one: "The wets
did it for the sake of their children,
and they could not have had a better
reason."

Some wets did it also for them-
selves. A man never is so old that he
can afford to wear himself out with
more booze.

The home is the greatest institution
in the world, and booze is its worst
enemy. The mother, therefore, has a
right to consideration when it comes
to voting.

Fathers, mothers and others of vot-
ing age are going to take special
pleasure in whacking the so-called
brewers' amendment, which it is be-
ing declared by district attorneys and
lawyers generally is not at all what
it was supposed to be at first, and
several whose names appeared at the
head of the movement in Portland
have repudiated it since.

It is a splendid thing to stand by
home industries, but not by institu-
tions that work for evil.

It is declared that many hunters
pay no attention to the pheasant lim-
it.

If the law was to be respected it
would be better for the hunters them-
selves, and they are the ones who
should endeavor to see it respected.

Reports say that Candidate Hughes
has dark rings around his eyes. This
is nothing compared with the way he

Salesmen Wanted

Energetic, reliable parties to
represent one of the Oldest Nur-
series on the Pacific Coast. Pros-
pects good for extensive planting.
Choice territory open. Liberal
commissions paid. Cash advanced
on orders.

ALBANY NURSERIES
Room 407, 1st National Bank Bldg.
Albany, Ore.

Piano Orchestra Violin

The Wilson Music Studios

Conscientious Teachers Successful Pupils

Enroll Today
Consultation Hours:
10-12 a. m.; 3-5 p. m.

European Methods

186-Y Downtown Studios
Schmitt-Hunt Bldg.

280-Y Residence Studio
3rd and Broadalbin St.

There's Miles of Wear in Old Tires

If you have a blowout or
cut it can be made as
good as new at

**HORSKY'S TIRE
STATION**

will be disfigured Nov. 7. Voter.

With the high price of white paper
subscribers should jump all over
themselves in keeping their subscrip-
tions paid up, especially with papers
that do not increase the price.

A Real Advertisement.

NOTICE—If the bum who left his
hat on my piazza last Sunday morn-
ing will call at The Standard office
he can obtain same. I also wish to in-
form the said bum that the tobacco
juice which he left behind on the pi-
azza and house still remains and I
will be willing to pay him if he will
come and clean it up.—Mrs. McChes-
ney, Green Street.—Shuylerville, (N.
Y.) Standard.

Returned from Roseburg—

W. C. Anderson, who has been
with Wells Fargo Co. at Roseburg,
has returned to Albany, and is now
helping in the business at the S. P.
depot.

Returned from Spokane—

R. A. Hudkins and father have re-
turned from Spokane, where they
were called by death of a cousin, who
had been ill for several years.

Gone to Hornbrook—

Will Holbrook, who has been clerk
at the Ideal grocery store for several
years, has gone to Hornbrook, Calif.,
where he has a position in the Cop-
plin store.

Rummage Sale.

The Grace Presbyterian Aid Soci-
ety will hold a rummage sale October
4. All contributions gratefully re-
ceived. For further information call
Mrs. D. D. Hackleman, Bell 529R.
All donations left at the church, or
will call if notified. o2-3

WANTED—Woman for general
housework. Long job to right par-
ty. 341 E. 2nd. Phone Bell 596-R.
Home 136-O. Mrs. C. M. Smith. o2-4

SWEET CIDER—Will make cider
for public every Tuesday, starting
Sept. 26. Will deliver cider vine-
gar in city at 25c a gallon. C. R.
Widmer, Home 2538. a17f d1 wk

Dr. Stone's Heave Drops cures
heaves. Price \$1; for sale by all drug-
gists. a2tf

NOTICE**MRS. WINNIFRED WORRELL**

has been appointed an authorized
exponent of the "PROGRESSIVE
SERIES OF PIANO LESSONS,"
the standard graded conservatory
course. The editor-in-chief of this
course is Leopold Godowsky,
whose work has been featured in
the Ladies Home Journal the past
year.

Pupils studying the Progressive
Series under Mrs. Worrell are as-
sured of receiving every advantage
of a conservatory education at a
minimum expenditure of time and
money.

LESSONS TO BEGIN OCT. 1

Further particulars will be fur-
nished upon request.

Bell phone 438-Y
636 W. 3rd St.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping
rooms, 423 W. 1st St. Reasonable
price. Bell phone 317-R. m31tf

**Fortmiller Bros.
Funeral Directors**

Masonic Building, Albany, Or.
Both phones. Lady Assistant

Cabinet Work

Albany Planing Mill

**Fisher-Braden
Undertakers**

Lady assistant

**YES, those who know say
The CASCADE STEAM
WASHER**

is
"EASILY HANDLED"
"ABOLISHES RUBBING"
"Makes washing a pleasure"
and much more.

See it at 106 East Fourth, or
phone Home 2433 and it will
be brought to your residence
for demonstration.

**A. STARK,
Physician and Surgeon**

Both phones 60
330 W. First St. Albany, Ore.

**VIERECK'S
BATHS**

First-class Workmen
Only

Cor. First and Ellsworth Streets

**NEW RUGS MADE FROM
YOUR OLD CARPETS.** N.
W. Rug Co., Portland, Or.

M. L. SANDERS,
Albany Agent
Bell phone 377-R; Home 83

**SAVE
MONEY**

Both country and city people
will save money by trading at

**Parker's
Busy Corner
Grocery**

We pay the highest price for
eggs, and produce, and sell on
a low margin. Low rent to us
means more profit to you.

**Parker & Parker
Busy Corner Grocery**
W. E. Parker Mack Parker
4th and Lyon St.

**CHILDREN'S
EYES
EXAMINED**

"Give your children a fair
chance at school by allowing
to make sure that they can
see well.

E. C. MEADE, Optometrist

**For Rent
FINE STORE ROOM
First Street**
All ready, with fix-
tures, furnace heated,
Well located. See
Dr. A. STARK

St. Francis Hotel is so home like:
pay for what you eat. Rooms im-
maculately clean and safe. a1tf

For Canning

Tomatoes, per bushel 50c
Prunes, per bushel 65c
Huckleberries, per lb. 12 1-2c
Ripe Gravenstein apples 75c
White pickling onions, lb. 10c
Green Peppers, 3 lbs for 25c
Cucumbers, per gal. 10c to 20c
Coco, per head 5c and 10c
1-2 Gal. Economy jars, doz \$1.10
1-2 Gal. Everlasting jars, doz \$1.00

Ideal Grocery

212 W. 1st Street
Both phones 58

For Sale

GRAIN SACKS POTATO
SACKS, TENTS, AND ALL
CAMPING OUTFITS. SEE
ME AT THE

PACIFIC JUNK SHOP

Bring your junk to me, trade
or cash.
E. ROGOWAY,
2nd and Baker
Home phone 2227 Bell 3455

Oregon Junk Co.

Pays highest prices for hides,
pelts and all kinds of junk.
10 horse power steam engine.
Grain and potato sacks for sale.
315 E. 2nd St. Bell phone 72-J.

**Many
Reasons**

are offered as to why you
should have a Checking Ac-
count?

Briefly summed up they are
Security for Funds and Accom-
modation in business, and this
bank can offer you both!

Why not do your business
through

**CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
\$90,000.**

J. W. CUSICK & CO., Bankers
Albany, Oregon

**Feed—Flour
Lime—Cement**

M. SENDERS & CO.
Open Saturday Evenings.

P. B. PHIPPS

Graduate of the Weltmer Institute
Druggist. Chronic, Nervous,
Lung and Female Diseases.
734 Lyon St. Albany, Or.
Home phone 2185. Bell 364-R.

Milk and Cream

CALL 17—BOTH PHONES

Bottled milk from tubercular
tested herds. Bottled cream
from Henry Stewart's full-
blooded Jersey herd. Milk and
cream thoroughly pasteurized
before bottling.

**ALBANY PURE MILK &
CHEESE CO.**
5th and Jackson Sts.

A QUALITY STORE

We sell the best at lowest prices
Watch Repairing
F. G. Will

For Rent

**FINE STORE ROOM
First Street**

All ready, with fix-
tures, furnace heated,
Well located. See
Dr. A. STARK

ST NATIONAL BANK**School Days Here Again**

Lesson No. 1 is Banking

Early thrift is practically the only power that
enable a boy or girl to realize a life ambition.
An account in our bank is an education in business
methods and systematic thrift. Why not start one
right away?

ST SAVINGS BANK**Mortgage Loans.**

Have plenty of local money to loan
on farms in amounts from \$1000 to
\$2500; also have Eastern money, and
can make loans in amounts ranging
from \$3500 to \$10,000 on good culti-
vated farms in Linn or Benton coun-
ties for long time. No delays in ob-
taining the loan. See

J. V. PIPE,
203 West First St.

WHEN answering classified ads,
please mention the Democrat.

**STETTER'S
FOR GROCERIES AND
CROCKERY****THE BEST
BAKED GOODS
GROCERIES, PRODUCE
and FRUITS**

at
PARKER'S
"The Sign of Quality"
136 Lyon St. Both Phones

St. Francis Hotel Albany, Or. No
extra charges for bridal chambers.
We welcome you. a1tf

Albany is a good city. Albany's
markets are better than the av-
erage. Nebergall's Market ranks
best in the state for sanitation
and equipment. Help a home in-
dustry and protect your health,
by buying your meats from

**D. E. NEBERGALL
MEAT COMPANY**
SECOND AND LYON STS.
Both Phones 47

Golden Rule Dairy

MILK and CREAM
2 Daily Deliveries. Both phones
H. M. PALMER, Prop.

Real Estate for Sale
Bargains in farm lands, city prop-
erty; money to loan, insurance
written in the strongest old line
companies. Call on J. V. Pipe,
203 W. 2nd St.

CLEANING clover seed a specialty.
Exceptional fine work. Large ca-
pacity. H. F. Koenig, 1/4 mile north
Goltra station, Lebanon branch S.
P. Bell 28F2. a18018*

**BUSINESS
DIRECTORY****CHIROPRACTOR**

ELMER C. GIPE
Chiropractor.
Rooms 5, 7, 9, 10, Cusick Bank Bldg.
Nature cannot cure a disease unless
the cause is removed. Chiropractic
adjustments remove the cause.

WANTED—Places for girls to work
and go to college. Notify W. H.
Lee at Albany College. a19tf

WORK WANTED—Will go out or
take work home. Lace curtains a
specialty. 25c per pair. Bell 596-J,
or 323 E. 2nd. a4tf

WEAVING—Carpets and rugs. Will
furnish material and make carpets
at 40 cents a yard. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Minnie Smith, phone
339-Y.

WANTED—Woman or strong girl
as house keeper for modern coun-
try home. Call Bell 229R after 4 p.
m. a21tf

FOR SALE—Light roadster automo-
bile. First class condition. Recent-
ly overhauled. Address "Roadster"
care Democrat. a5tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A 10
million timber claim in Douglas
county for city property or good
farm land. Home 1143. 116tf

WANTED—A young lady over 18 to
learn telephone operating. Apply to
chief operator, Pacific Tel. & Tel.
Co.

FOR SALE—Full blooded buff leghorn
cockerels. W. C. Obermeyer, Tan-
gent. a3006

FOR RENT—Large modern house,
partly furnished. 1015 W. 9th St.
E. G. Snyder. a27, o3

Daily Democrat by C. Carrier, \$4 Year.

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

E. F. SOX
Real Estate, Loans, Fire Insurance.
First National Bank Building

H. F. MERRILL
Insurance, Loans, Surety Bonds
Special attention given to care of
property belonging to non-residents.
Room No. 1, Second floor, First Sav-
ings Bank building, Albany, Oregon.

B. M. PAYNE—Farm lands and city
property for sale. Real estate loans
Fire insurance. Surety Bonds.
Rooms 19-21, Cusick Block, Albany,
Oregon.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—4 Room modern house
located on W. 10th St. Easy terms.
Call at Fortmiller Furn. Co. or 1086
W. 7th St. a27 tf

FOR RENT—Modern furnished
room \$8 per month. Gentleman pre-
ferred. 321 W. 6th St. Bell phone
555R.

LOST—Solid gold engraved bracelet.
Call 497R Bell phone. Mrs. Earl
Flaher. Sept. 19tf

HEMSTITCHING—10c a yard. Sue
Breckenridge, 333 Second St. Bell
96. Home 182.

FOR RENT—A furnished 6 room cot-

**MEN
WANTED**

for
**Saw Mill and Yard
Work**

Call 415 East First St., or phone
358
HAMMOND LUMBER CO.

**Real Estate
Loans & Insurance****Collins & Taylor**

Albany Hotel Building