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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

For the twelfth time in fifty-four years new owners today assume charge of the Democrat. It is a notable assemblage of former owners that precedes us and we enter upon our new duties with the knowledge that we have hard work ahead to sustain the high standing of the paper.

A brigadier-general of the United States Army, a Judge of the United States District Court, an United States Senator, a Minister in the United States diplomatic service, a member of the staff of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service, a postmaster of Albany, a lawyer, a physician, and three printers and editors of the old school.

However, we are undaunted and enter the field with a determination to give our readers the best newspaper that has yet emerged from this office. Our first aim is to cover the local news in a manner that will be of interest to both local readers and former residents who depend upon the Democrat to keep them in touch with their former home.

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Democracy's future lies in such hands—the hands of men with ideals minutely timed and balanced to the public need—men who prove their right to the expression of ideals by the consistent practice thereof.

We are indebted to Mr. Hornbrook for having built up a high class list of subscribers and advertisers and for having conducted the Democrat under his regime in the clean and able manner that has characterized its existence from the first.

WILL H. HORN BROOK

By His Former Employer This afternoon, February first, Will H. Hornbrook hangs his final 'shirty' on the hook as publisher of The Democrat.

Afflicted with chronic asthma aggravated by the Oregon climate, Mr. Hornbrook was finally forced to sever his business and social connections in this community where for seven years he has guided the destinies of his publication and aroused, by his effort, unflinching support of the democracy he stands for.

Only those who worked with him daily in that period know the portion of the man that was freely given in the cause. Throughout the recent months, when his political party stepped forth as the hope of a lost world, and day by day broke trail towards

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE DO

Snappy Gleanings from Exchanges in Linn and Other Counties of Oregon

Thanks, Brother Talmadge— The Albany Democrat on Feb. 1 will pass into the hands of W. L. Jackson and Ralph Cronise, the latter of whom, as its editor for three years, had much to do with giving the paper its present high standing, says the Halsey Enterprise. The new firm should be a humbugger. Mr. Hornbrook retires from the Democrat and this section of Oregon because of his health.

Office More Attractive— There is an attraction about the county treasurer's office which did not exist before the first of the year, in the opinion of the Sci's Tribune. Miss Powell may be no better bookkeeper than Mr. Francis, but then you know she is a woman, and 'er that reason adds just a little more pleasure to your visit to the treasurer's office.

Albany People Visit— Mrs. Ella Cushman, with her daughter Vesta and son Ray, and Mrs. Mattie Thompson, with baby Clair, all of Albany, are guests of Mrs. Geo. Frum, arriving yesterday.—Halsey Enterprise.

Editor Has a Kick— Pierce's bill to impose a tax on oleomargarine and other butter substitutes is unjust and strictly in the interest of the creameries at the expense of all the rest of the people, writes 'Tip' Humphrey in the Jeffersonian.

the age-old millennium of hopeful mankind, Mr. Hornbrook has contributed to the last ounce of his surplus mental vim and viability. He has bent his back with the toilers who, starting with Wilsonian ideals as a kernel, rolled up by their struggles a snowball of irresistible proportion and unanswerable momentum through the fields of human logic and practical governmental purpose.

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Too often unkind personalities, the

Review. Even with the protection afforded by the substitutes Jefferson people have been paying 70c per pound for butter for weeks past. Tax the substitutes out of existence, as is the object of the Pierce bill and butter will be \$1 per pound, beyond the reach of the majority of the people. The bill should be defeated.

A Hell-uv-a-Mistake— Paul Pietrok, who is home safe and happy with friends and relatives near Sublimity and who was wounded in action in France, was listed in the Evening Telegram of the 25th as having died of wounds. Paul feels as if he indeed has 'one' on the reporters of the casualty list.—Staytor Mail.

Dallas Wants a Cannon— We are in receipt of a copy of a bill introduced in congress by Representative Hawley of this district which, if enacted into law, will authorize the secretary of war to donate to the city of Dallas one cannon or fieldpiece captured by the American forces of the Imperial German Government. If Mr. Hawley is no more successful in getting this bill favorably acted upon by congress than he was in getting through his measure to include the timber around the head of Canyon Creek in the Siuslaw Forest reserve, it will be a long, long day before that former German gun graces the court house lawn in this city.—Itemizer.

cheap resort of inferior logic, have been aimed at Will Hornbrook. The minutiae of superficial criticism, so searchingly gathered from the wake of democracy's present gigantic progress forward, might often shake the faith of any man. But these have not given Will Hornbrook pause. They have not caused him or his party to cut humanity adrift in the world maelstrom so narrowly weathered by civilization.

Mr. Hornbrook goes soon to a national convention of state committeemen to perfect an organization and to lay a probable course for the future. A wise man judges, weighs and estimates the future with his best powers and builds accordingly. Likewise a nation must build.

Albany's loss is keen in the departure of The Democrat's former editor. But away and afar beyond this is the personal loss of his friends and acquaintances, his employees and co-workers.

Success to Will Hornbrook, wherever his quest may lead. Long have we known the man; highly do we revere him; and great is our respect for the calibre of his genius. —C. D. A.

Improving Rapidly— Alvin Nofziger, who was operated on two weeks ago at St. Mary's hospital, is getting along fine and it is expected he will be able to return home in a week's time. He is a son of C. G. Nofziger.

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FOR SALE—Fullblood white leghorn dayold chicks. Fine laying strain. Price \$12 per hundred. Bell phone. E. O. Newport. j31f4\*

FOR RENT—2 furnished housekeeping rooms. To party with no children. Call at 333 Jefferson St., 1 block east of high school. Home phone 4128. j31f3\*

FOR SALE—124 acres 4 1/2 miles east of Crabtree. 100 acres in cultivation. Sandy and black loam. Level. Crabtree Creek on the north side. 7 room house, barn 40x60, new silo, machine shed and other outbuildings—1 mile and half to school. Price \$12,000 Will take small place in exchange. Hecker & Beam. j31f3

FOR SALE—1 pair loggers and 1 pair cruisers boats, slightly used. Half price. See Burns, The Shoe Doctor. j31f2\*

FOR SALE—2 incubators, almost new. Inquire of Mrs. Ida Renssch, Home phone 9754. j28f3\*

CAR BARGAINS—Maxwell \$550; Overland Roadster \$225; Ford Touring \$395; Ford Truck, \$550; Studebaker, \$750; Studebaker, \$295; Smith Truck attachment, \$300; Bull Tractor, \$350. All in fine condition. Waldo Anderson & Son. j22f\*

FOR SALE—Buff Leghorn eggs for hatching. Hens fine laying strain, and rooster thoroughbred. Mrs. J. Schamer, R. 5. Bell phone 18F15. j20m20\*

FOR SALE—6-room plastered house, barn, chickenhouse. 2 large lots. City water. \$1060. Mrs. F. Woolley, 1405 E. Front St. j16f1\*

FOR SALE—47 acres of good land southwest of Dever under cultivation. Fairly good buildings, good water. Geo. E. Chambers, R. 2, Albany. j10f10\*

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Miscellaneous

WANTED—To hear from owner of good ranch for sale. State cash price and full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. j4111825f181622m18162229

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FOR SALE—132 acres 2 1/2 miles from Jefferson; 100 acres in cultivation, acres in clover, 20 acres timber. Rolling land. All woven wire fence. New 7-room house, old barn. Price reasonable and will take part in trade. Hecker & Beam. j30f1

NOTICE—The Orchard Road Auxiliary of the Red Cross will start its weekly meetings again on Feb. 6th, 1919. Mrs. D. S. Landon, chairman.

ANYONE intending to ship goods to Cal., would take a car with another party, inquire of Albany Furniture Exchange. j30f1\*

FRESH COLUMBIA RIVER SMELT—Fresh salmon, fresh Yaquina Oysters, at City Fish Market, 209 W. Second St. Bell phone. j30f1

FOR TRADE—I have 70,000 ft. 1 in. and 2 in. lumber on R. R. track at Dever. Will trade for good logging horses. F. M. Simpson, 1227 E. 2d St., Albany, Ore. Bell phone. j2730d j31f4\*

GOATS—Wanted, 50 head. H. Bryson. d4w2931\*

FOR SALE—Modern home, close in. Splendid location. Price reasonable. Address by letter 'O', care Democrat. j29f4\*

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