

Daily Democrat

F. 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
Address all communication and make
all remittances payable to the Dem-
ocrat Publishing Co.In ordering changes of address, sub-
scribers should always give old as
well as new address.

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 — 3.00
Semi-Weekly — 1.50
At end of year — 1.25
When paid in advance, one yr. — 1.25

CLASSIFIED RATES

1c per word for first publication; 1/2c
per word thereafter, payable in ad-
vance. Minimum charge of 25c.
Established in 1865.

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1915

FAVORABLE DEVELOPMENTS.

The developments of the week af-
ford new proof of the essential sta-
bility and power of the financial busi-
ness structure. While there is un-
certainty as to the final outcome,
there is faith in the ability of the na-
tion to adapt itself, with financial
readiness, to every contingency that
may arise. Outside of the stock, cot-
ton and other equally sensitive mar-
kets, the effect of the new war de-
velopments has not materially changed
the generally favorable aspect of
the trade situation. With scarcely an
exception, statistical comparisons, by
which business activity is measured,
reflect progressive methods, and that
the steady gain in bank clearings is
not wholly due to the expansion in
speculative operations, is indicated by
the continued increases at many of
the leading centers outside of New
York. Railroad earnings make a bet-
ter exhibit and the larger traffic
movements have resulted in a notable
falling off in the number of idle cars.
Failures and unemployment have de-
creased. The iron and steel trade
holds its own and continues on the
same encouraging basis of output as
before. War orders still produce
marked prosperity in many lines, tak-
ing the place of the reduced domestic
consumption. There is continued ac-
tivity in the cotton prices on Monday
carried the market far below the high
point of the season, but wheat rose
sharply and the general tendency of
the principal commodities was up-
ward, 34 advances and 23 declines oc-
curring this week in the 321 quotat-
ions regularly compiled by Dun's
Review. The severe depression in
securities at the outset of the week
carried the average of 60 railroad
shares down to \$78.11, but a sharp re-
covery subsequently ensued. Woolen
goods are quiet, but steady. The
shoe trade moves slowly, but with
warmer weather more retail distribu-
tion is reported. The new war de-
velopments naturally tend to make
ocean shipments less easy and rates
of marine freights and insurance high-
er. The volume of exports, however,
continues heavy, amounting to \$51,-
\$84,000 during the latest week in the
thirteen trading customs districts, but
this sum was \$6,000,000 less than the
week previous. Imports, however,
also declined, so that the excess of
exports was over \$20,000,000. Large
imports of gold from France are re-
ported. Weather conditions in the
big crop sections are in the main ben-
eficial and the outlook for a big wheat
crop is one of the many things that
favor this country.

With shipments of most finished
products exceeding the volume of new
business, the unfilled orders of the
leading iron and steel interest fell off
about 93,500 tons during April. Pre-
vailing conditions, however, still af-
ford considerable encouragement and
quotations continue to reflect a firmer
tendency. Pittsburgh advices indicate
that activity is averaging 70 per cent,
with a better record being made in a
few instances. Equipment contracts
from the transporting companies are
not yet up to expectations, but fac-
tories specializing in spikes and rail-
way supplies have increased working
schedules and the wire plants are
quite busy. Moderate price advances
are asked for the third quarter, tubu-
lar goods averaging \$2 to \$4 per ton
higher, while galvanized products are
firm because of the spelter shortage.
Plates, on the other hand, remain
weak and \$1.15 or lower is named,
whereas structural shapes rule at \$1.20
and \$1.25, respectively, for the second
and third quarters. Following the
heavy buying movement last month,
the markets for pig iron have quieted
down. Basic iron is firmer, as indi-
cated by the reported sale of \$15,000
tons at \$12.65, Valley furnace, the de-
liveries to extend over five months.
Recent war developments adversely

affected certain divisions of the dry
goods markets, prices of print cloths
weakening in consequence of the vio-
lent break in cotton and other uncer-
tainties. Colored cottons, however,
are firmer and there is a steady en-
hancement of values in fine and fancy
cottons to be made. The mills, as a
whole, continue well employed and
should labor troubles in New England
be avoided, active operations through-
out the summer are expected. This is
the between-seasons period with job-
bers and it is not anticipated that fall
buying of staples will start much be-
fore the middle of next month. The
demand for fancy wool goods remains
steady, but duplicate orders for fall
men's wear are still disappointing.
Some woolen mills are receiving war
contracts that help considerably in
maintaining fair running schedules.
In staple dress goods, trade at first
hands has been unusually quiet, fall
repeat orders being small in volume.
There is a substantial demand for
fancy worsted and wool yarns for
hosiery, while business in staples is
moderate, with prices very firm. Cot-
ton yarns rule steady, but the inquiry
is lighter.

Orders for footwear are quite fre-
quently placed, but no contracts of
volume are received and business con-
tinues generally quiet. This condi-
tion is due largely to the disinclina-
tion of buyers to speculate on for-
ward requirements, purchases in near-
ly all instances being closely held to
immediate needs. Warmer weather,
however, has stimulated more activity
in retail circles and it is expected that
jobbers will soon operate with in-
creased freedom.

MISFITS

Good roads day; but it won't
amount to much until every day is
good roads day.

Special days for boosting are all
right; but it takes keeping at a thing
to make it go.

A toe-in movement has begun in
the east, as a cure for flat foot and
numerous other things. Go back to
Indian days.

One man will object strenuously,
Charlie Chaplin. Think of Charlie
toing in. It would spoil the film.

Anyway it is only a fad. Most peo-
ple will toe the way they started out
in life.

The arbitration conference these
days sounds like snow in a furnace.

After cussing the dandelion until
our temper has been at top heat a col-
lege professor comes forward and
says it is a good thing, a regular fer-
tilizer.

The biggest talkers are not always
the biggest doers.

Stay out in the sunshine. Adv. all
the time.

One man in a community, all elec-
tricity, often can make an entire city
hum. Get together a dozen of him,
and the effect is irresistible.

After a confab with one of these
optimistic traveling railroad men, life
seems full of sunshine. It is a big
thing in a way to throw chunks of op-
timism around as you pass along.

Occasionally we meet men who
make us feel as if the whole world has
the dyspepsia.

READ OUR WANT ADS

SATISFACTION

A bank which has
grown to importance
through its policy of
giving satisfactory serv-
ice to its patrons—that's
our Bank.

With every modern
convenience—we are at
your service.

Checking Accounts
welcomed.

Bank with us.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF ALBANY, OREGON
MEMBER U. S. FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FIRST SAVINGS BANK
WHERE SAVINGS ARE SAFE



104,000 Men

In the jungles and fields, in
our factories, etc., 104,000
men are employed to meet the
demand for Goodyear tires.

No other tire commands
anywhere near such favor.
And this spring has shown, in
sales to dealers, an increase
of 52 per cent.

Extra Values

The reason is, we fortify
our tires. We give the best
that others give, plus five ex-
clusive features. In costly
ways, employed by no one else,
we combat:

Rim-Cuts Insecurity
Blowouts Punctures
Loose Treads Skidding
And we never skimp. De-

spite all price
reductions,
Goodyears
are better than
ever. Lately
we have added

Goodyear Service Stations
Tires in Stock

ALBANY... J. L. Irvin

FISHER, BRADEN & CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND
UNDERTAKERS
Undertaking Parlors, 3rd and
Broadalbin
LADY ATTENDANT
Both Phones.

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

For Crockery, Glassware, Gran-
ite, and Tinware, Kitchen
Goods, Novelties, and Fancy
Goods, Teas, Coffees, and Spic-
es.

Essex & Essex
322 W. First St., Albany

VIERECK'S
BATHSFirst-class Workmen
Only

Cor. First and Ellsworth Streets

Drain Tiles at
Cost as long as they last
ALBANY COMMISSION CO.

STETTER'S
FOR GROCERIES AND
CROCKERY

Motoring, yachting and hunting have
created a demand for a special style
of spectacles. To supply the demand
we are using Gold Filled and Zylonite
frames fitted with Bent amber lenses.



E. C. Meade, Optometrist

High Grade Paints, Oils,
Varnish, etc.

Phoenix Pure Paints	Qts. 60c
Phoenix Pure Paints	Gal. \$2.15
Rubber Cement Paints	Gal. \$2.00
Rubber Cement Paint	1/2 gal. \$1.00
Rubber Cement Paint	1/4 gal. 60c
3 C Carriage Paint	pts. 50c
3 C Carriage Paint	qts. 90c

Varnish Stain, Oil Stain, Roof Stain, Roof Paints, Barn Paints, Oil
and Lead, the best that money can buy.

Burkhart & Lee, Druggists

Advertisement for Sewer Construc-
tion.

Sealed bids will be received by the
Council of the City of Albany, Ore-
gon, until 7:30 o'clock p. m., May 26,
1915, for the construction of an eight
inch lateral sewer beginning at the
manhole in Oak Street sewer between
Water and First Streets in the City
of Albany, Oregon, and running
thence westerly across Oak Streets
and through the center of Block 8
of Hackleman's Third Addition to the
City of Albany, Oregon, and to with-
in 40 feet of the east line of Sherman
Street in the City of Albany, Oregon,
a distance of 272 feet.

Said sewer construction to be made
in accordance with the charter and or-
dinances of the City of Albany and
the plans, specifications and esti-
mates of the City Engineer on file in
the office of the Recorder, where
plans may be seen and specifications
and estimates obtained.

Bids will be opened at 8:00 o'clock
p. m., May 26, 1915.

No proposal or bid will be consid-
ered unless accompanied by a certi-
fied check payable to the City of Al-
bany in an amount equal to five per
cent of the aggregate bid to be for-
feited as fixed and liquidated dam-
ages in case the bidder neglects or
refuses to enter into a contract and
provide an approved bond in the sum
of \$100.00 for the faithful perform-
ance of the work within ten days af-
ter notification of awarding of con-
tract to such bidder.

All bids must be made with a view
of completing the construction of
said sewer prior to the last day of
August, 1915, under a liquidated pen-
alty of \$2.50 for each day of delay be-
yond that period.

All bids should be addressed to
"Recorder of the City of Albany"
marked "Proposal for the construc-
tion of lateral sewer in Block 8 of
Hackleman's Third Addition to City
of Albany."

By order of the Council.
F. E. VAN TASSEL,
Recorder of the City of Albany.
m14-26

The Albany Bakery

We Deliver to Any Part of the
City
115-119 E. 3rd Street
Bell 560 Party R. Home 419
H. J. FIRCHAU CO.

WOOD

Dry Block and Slabwood

Hammond Lumber Co.

Both Phones 358

Cabinet Work
Albany Planing Mill

Al M. Stringer—House and sign
painter. Glazing, Tinting, Paper
Hanging. Estimates furnished.
229 Broadalbin St., Albany, Or.
Bell phone 134-R. Home phone
506. m29a29

We Pay the Highest Price for
Mohair and Wool
M. SENDERS & CO.

Safety First

Groceries are the largest item on
the family expense account. We
want to tell you in this ad. that
this store gives you the largest
possible return for your money.

We invite you to trade here.
Seldom indeed will you have cause
for complaint. When you do you
will find us not only ready but an-
xious to right all wrongs.

Ideal Grocery
Both Phones 58
212 West First Street

New Wall Paper
Now In
Paints, Oils, Stains,
Varnishes
Prices right. Call and see
F. C. DANNALS
123 East 3rd Street

The Best Big fir WOOD \$4.25
per cord. Come and see for
yourself. Foot of Broadalbin
street. ALBANY TRANSFER
CO., Wood Dealers.

WANTED

25 additional milk and cream cus-
tomers for Golden Rule Dairy.
Our milk stands test for purity and
4 7-10 per cent butter fat. We
have been eleven years building up
our Jersey herd for Albany trade.
1/2 Registered. Try us, we will
compare favorably with any milk
sold in Albany. Two deliveries
daily. Phone for extras.
H. M. PALMER, Prop.

THE BEST
BAKED GOODS
GROCERIES, PRODUCE
and FRUITS
at
PARKER'S
"The Sign of Quality"

136 Lyon St. Both Phones

FISH
from the
D. E. NEBERGALL
MEAT COMPANY

is always fresh. See the display
in our sanitary case at
SECOND AND LYON STS.
Full line of salt fish.

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED

WANT
ADS

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.

DENTISTS

DR. W. R. BILYEU—Dentist, First
National Bank building, Albany.

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

LAWYERS.

L. G. LEWELLING
Attorney at law—Notary public
Albany, Oregon.

DAN JOHNSTON,
Attorney at Law
Room 205 First National Bank Bldg.

WEATHERFORD & WEATHER-
FORD.
Lawyers, Albany, Ore.

C. C. BRYANT
Attorney at Law
201-2 New First National Bank build-
ing, Albany, Oregon.

H. F. MERRILL
Insurance and Loans
City warrants bought and sold. Room
No. 1, second floor, First Savings
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.

FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE—As follows:
Three near the corner of 8th and
Main, four near corner of 7th and
Sherman, 18 in Hackleman Park
addition corner of 8th and Cleve-
land, 20 in the Epauline addition
corner 13th and Thurston, half block
corner Front and Cleveland. Two
story house, nine rooms, corner 8th
and Sherman. Lots are all near
public schools. All high, dry, and
well drained. Both phones. T. P.
Hackleman. F23May23

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A 10
million timber claim in Douglas
county for city property or good
farm land. Home 1143. l16ff

FOR SALE—20 head of 2 and 3 year
old Jersey and Holstein heifers,
coming fresh this spring. \$1000,
\$500 cash and balance 1 or 2 years
time. 7 per cent interest. F. H.
Pfeiffer, Bell phone No. 441, Al-
bany, Or. l6ff

FOR SALE—Fresh young cow. Call
upon F. H. Pfeiffer. a14ff

FOR SALE—Light roadster automo-
bile. First class condition. Recent-
ly overhauled. Address "Roadster"
care Democrat. a5ff

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—Farm
lands, city property, timber lands,
collections, money to loan. Insur-
ance written in the strongest old
line companies. J. V. Pipe, 203 W.
2nd St. dly wk tf

FOR SALE—New dwelling and
block of ground on installment
plan. Also residence lots \$10 down
and \$5 per mo. Apply to or
phone owner, Geo. W. Wright.
a26m26*

FOR SALE—A Mitchell buggy, top
and pole, good condition, at bargain.
See D. S. Smith. m17ff

Cameron's
FOR ALL KINDS OF
MILL WORK
Both phones Foot Ferry St.

Jones Book Store
Subscriptions received for Mag-
azines and periodicals. 333
West First St., Albany, Oregon.

The Albany State Bank extends a
cordial invitation to all Farmers,
Merchants and Corporations to
open an account at this bank—
assuring them of a hearty wel-
come, courteous and liberal treat-
ment and personal attention to all
accounts—either large or small.

**Albany State
Bank**
"Safety Plus Service"

FOR SALE—Fine four acre tract,
nearest in Sunrise, natural drainage,
lays well. Call at Democrat office.

FOR SALE—High grade piano at a
bargain. Phone 361-R. m18ff

FOR SALE—Household furniture,
range, rugs, etc. Phone 273-R. Bell.
a23ff

FOR SALE—Five acres highly im-
proved. Five room bungalow, fur-
niture, 150 chicks, 35 hens, 1-2 mile
south Albany Lumber mill, Leba-
non road. I. M. Underwood.
m15-22

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Ground floor office or
shop room, Democrat building near
new p. o. Call at Democrat office.

FOR RENT—A modern 4-roomed
apartment; also a fire proof store
room. Enquire of Burgraff, 118
Second St. m3ff

FOR RENT—New bungalow, five
rooms, full cement basement, screen
sleeping porch. Phone 1171. Bell.
m18-25

FOR SALE—Small tract, well im-
proved, close in. Will sell on in-
stallment plan. Inquire at Demo-
crat office. m14ff

FOR RENT CHEAP—Nine room
house, bath, hot and cold water,
electric lights and well located. See
Oregon Title & Land Credit Co.
F12ff

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms,
centrally located. Free light, water
and telephone. Phone 134-R. 112
West Third St. m15ff

READ OUR WANT ADS.

FOR RENT—After April 30. Mod-
ern apartment of 4 rooms and bath,
all built in conveniences in Wood
Hills. 228 E. 3rd St. a19ff

MISCELLANEOUS

Notice—Expert auto repairing and
light machine work. Hub City auto
shop, 2nd and Calapooia. Earle Mc-
Intosh, Bell phone 20-R.

LOST—Necklace, garnets all around,
Pendent. Reward. Return Demo-
crat office. m12ff

FOR SALE—Lots at corner 8th and
Main, also corner 8th and Cleve-
land; also in Epauline addition. J.
P. Hackleman. a18 aug23

WHEN answering classified ads,
please mention the Democrat.

MAN WANTED—Desirable position
for energetic and ambitious man
as Albany representative strong fi-
nancial institution. Salary or sal-
ary and commission. Address C.
L. T. Co., Evening Democrat, giving
previous business experience and
reference. Confidential. m1tf

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on good im-
proved farm land. Call on J. V.
Pipe, 203 West 2nd St. l2ff

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

Hamme! Hotel Building