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CITY NEWS

To Sing at Church—At the Sunday evening service in the Methodist church Miss Frances Willard will sing "The Soul's Awakening" with organ accompaniment by Lord Berggraf, violin obligato by Prof. Williams and piano accompaniment by Miss Evelyn Bennett.
Automobile, Truck and Tractor Sales—Waldo Anderson & Son report the following recent sales of Maxwell cars. Mrs. A. Mitchell, Dan Kay, William Ewers and W. D. Montgomery of Albany. Maxwell trucks to Verd Suck of Lebanon, W. A. Slate of Tappan. Case tractor to Elmer Williams of North Albany and a Waterloo Boy tractor to Cleve Prother of Buena Vista.

MISFITS --- HIS COLUMN

BY F. P. NUTTING

Timely Comments and Gleanings of News from Here, There and Everywhere by a Former Editor of the Democrat

Notwithstanding the enormous amount of money invested by Portland people in Liberty Bonds and given to the Red Cross and other war activities there is more money in the banks than ever before, and business is humming.

To live for. The more people spend the more they have to spend.

It is said that an average of about one auto a day is stolen in Portland. Some people never learn from experience; in fact few do.

It is practically impossible to secure a furnished house or even apartment, so great is the demand for them, and unfurnished houses are very scarce. Prices have increased materially.

A dog never bites twice in the same place.

Though ten or 15 are arrested here daily for speeding the next day sees the sport kept up. It seems to be a part of the great auto game. There are few people running an auto who do not let out as fast as 35 or 40 miles an hour when occasion offers.

Today I saw a \$12 bouquet of roses, four dozen of this most popular flower. It was given as an expression of appreciation by members of the internal revenue force to a member who sang at the Reed concert at the auditorium Wednesday night—an amateur musical offering of great merit.

A great sight was smelt fishing on the Sandy. I saw nets filled with the little fellows pulled out, and bags, sacks and baskets filled as fast as presented by men in the water for the sport.

In Oregon over 38 years, I saw Silverton and Mt. Angel for the first time this week. It would be impossible to pass through Silverton without thinking of Homer Davenport, the world's greatest cartoonist. It would have been a privilege to have looked at the barn door Homer used to cover with budding pictures suggesting future genius.

People are again speaking of the good prospects of Albany. It is in the air that the city is on the upgrade, again coming into its own. It pays to keep the crowd talking, with reason for it.

Among the big things the war has developed is enthusiasm for good roads that rises above the old tradition that ricism is the only thing

No improvement can be made in Albany that will be more appreciated by old Albanians than the making of a small park at the site of the old Central school building, now a thing of the past.

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE DO

Snappy Gleanings from Exchanges in Linn and Other Counties of Oregon

Linn County for Good Roads—Linn county people seem almost a unit for good roads. They want them paved where traffic is the heaviest and heavy macadam from neighborhoods to the market towns, says the Tribune.

likes to turn loose his spare patriotism at least once a year.—Journal.

Politics Blamed—Oregon cannot afford to have her trout streams depleted and if this danger impends because of too much politics and too much commercialism with reference to fish and game commission affairs the remedy should be easy to find, says the East Oregonian.

Period for Thanksgiving—The period of the Victory Liberty Loan drive should stand out as a period of universal thanksgiving that the war is over. Every mother, father, sister and sweetheart who had a personal interest in the world tragedy represented by a soldier in olive drab will approach the drive with the spirit of thanksgiving.—Eugene Guard.

N. J. Cochran Called by Death—BROWNSVILLE, Apr. 12.—Special.—Word comes this morning of the death at a state hospital of N. J. Cochran, after a long illness. He was another of the old pioneers who has answered the last call, leaving in this community so far as is now called to mind of the old pioneers, J. F. McKinney and J. B. Sperry.

Holley Notes—HOLLEY, Apr. 12.—Special.—The farmers are all busy in their fields sowing and harrowing grain. The rabbit club is doing some fine work with Miss Mabel Crocker as president. Mr. and Mrs. J. Crocker were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron last Sunday. Miss Cooke is teaching the girls of the sewing club how to use the thimble. Mr. Hamilton will soon be getting on a stock of spring goods. Loren Rice returned from Camp Lewis last Friday. A number of the

boys are coming home soon. Mrs. C. G. Rice was in town shopping Saturday. Miss Oleatha Rice is being kept busy, as she is secretary of the rabbit club, and vice-president of the sewing club.

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