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CLEARANCE SALE

Summer Goods at Half Price

Ladies' Tailored Waists	Ladies' Shirt Waists
\$3.50 Pure Linen Waists \$3.00	\$2.00 India Linen \$1.75
3.00 " " " 2.50	1.75 " " " 1.50
2.50 " " " 2.00	1.50 " " " 1.25
2.00 " " " 1.50	1.40 " " " 1.20
	1.25 " " " 1.05
Ladies' White	12½c Batiste, per yard 7c
...And...	15c " " " 8c
Colored Wash	20c " " " 10c
Skirts	12½c Lawns, per yard 7c
From \$1.25	15c " " " 8c
To \$2.50	18c " " " 9c
10% Off	25c Highland Tissue, per yard 13c
	15c " " " 10c
	12½c " " " 7c

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GOOD ROADS CONVENTION.

Lively Meeting Held at Eugene and County Court Scored

"I blame the county court for our bad roads more than anything else," said D. E. Yorlan in the first address at the good roads meeting at Eugene Wednesday afternoon. "I have gone before the county court and they seem totally indifferent to good roads. I have begun to think that they are on their jobs for what there is in it. They are the people most interested in this meeting, yet they are not here. I recommend that we pass a good strong resolution to the county court demanding first a good road to Springfield, and then all over the county."

Those present at the meeting criticized the absence of the county judge and the commissioners by the unanimous motion to bring them to the meeting by personal escort, after several written invitations had been disregarded. About sixty representative citizens from Springfield, Eugene and nearby places concurred in the motion passed by the meeting.

The importance of the supervisor in building roads was discussed by F. J. Hard, who has constructed good roads in Bohemia. He took a more favorable view of the county court, and said: "They will be ready to meet us half way, I am sure."

COURTHOUSE LOCKED.

The personal escort reported that the courtroom was locked and the judge's office vacant. Chairman Svarverud said: "We have done our best, but cannot get them here."

THE SPRINGFIELD ROAD.

The plan of improving the Springfield road was taken up by C. S. Freeland. "We should present plans complete in themselves to the county court, and not leave it to their judgment. Your committee has plans for petroliptic pavement, a new kind costing about \$1 to the square yard, which we will probably present as soon as possible."

Mr. Freeland presented a resolution demanding that work on the improvement be begun not later than the early spring of 1910. After the approval of Paul Bettelheim, A. C. Dixon and M. M. Peery the resolutions were adopted.

ROAD TO MAPLETON.

Chairman Svarverud introduced the subject of the road to Mapleton. Secretary Hartog said: "The road to Mapleton is the most shameful piece of road I have ever seen. It is unique. Some times the teams are on the road and sometimes off. The trouble heretofore has been that the county court has tried to satisfy each little community by filling a mud hole here and there with gravel."

D. E. Tollman told of the history of the Siuslaw road. He said that much money had been wasted on the roads and that the county had been held back by the waste.

THE MCKENZIE ROAD.

In discussing this road the chairman compared this road to Marion. "Around Salem they have fine macadamized highways. Judge

Scott is largely responsible for this. He is a good roads enthusiast, and has bought tools."

President Campbell continued the discussion of Salem.

"Salem," he said, "a few years ago seemed to be the deadest commercial town in Oregon, but now it is different, largely owing to good roads. In the old days the farms amounted to nothing because you couldn't haul their products. Now they have 90,000 acres along the 'Red Hills,' cut up into little orchards that bring money and prosperity. They have other good roads and in my judgment they are wholly responsible for Salem's new prosperity. Let's get up high pressure and follow Salem in this."

TOWN OUTGROWS OFFICERS.

"This town has outgrown the present county officials," said Mr. Garrett. "It is time that they step down and out and I am willing to ask them."

"We also want a different method of building roads. If we had a general supervisor, who knew his business, we would have a system that would save our money, which is now squandered among a lot of different ones." Eugene Guard.

COTTAGE GROVE FAIR DATES SET

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Sept. 21, 22 and 23.

According to the reports of field superintendents there are bright prospects for a grand exhibit at Cottage Grove's second annual district fair in September. The fair committees and officers, G. L. Rees being the new president, are holding weekly meetings in order to complete the program and details for holding the three days fair, as soon as possible.

The dates for the fair this year are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 21, 22 and 23. It was decided to hold the fair in mid-week on account of the fairs that would conflict on earlier or later dates.

Two large additions will be made to the main exhibit building and a twenty-five foot addition will be added to the poultry building. Much more stall room and pens for stock will also be added. A grand mineral exhibit, creditable to this well-known mining center, will be a prominent feature of the pavilion display this season.

Futile Attempt at Suicide.

Here is good story of the man who was determined to commit suicide: He went to a store and bought a rope, a can of oil, a box of matches, a dose of arsenic and a revolver. He went down to the river and pushed the boat from the shore and waded to where a limb hung over; saturated his clothing with the coal oil, lighted a match and set fire to his clothing, took the dose of arsenic, put the muzzle of the revolver to his temple, pushed the boat from under him and pulled the trigger. The bullet glanced and cut the rope above him and he fell kerflop into the river; the water put the fire out, and he got strangled and coughed up the arsenic. He arose and waded out and declared himself a candidate for the Legislature on the reform ticket.—Ex.

DATES SET FOR LAND DRAWING

Government Will Favor the Bona Fide Settler if Possible

Spokane, Wash., July 20.—Superintendent James Witten today announced the following dates when the drawings will occur for the three Indian reservations, the lucky applicants' names to be drawn by lot by three little girls:

For the Coeur d'Alene reserve, August 9 and 10; for the Flathead reservation August 12 and 13; for the Spokane reservation, August 16 and 17.

In speaking of the opening of the reservation after the drawing, Fred Dennett, Commissioner of the General Land Office at Washington, D. C., said last night:

"The policy of the government is to protect the bona fide settler as far as possible and to prevent the speculator from acquiring title to government lands without proper compliance with the law. The interests of any community are injured by the acquisition of land by persons who do not intend to live thereon. The settler loses a neighbor, who would otherwise aid him in building roads and in the establishment of school districts, and the merchant loses a customer, who, under all rights, should be on the land, putting it to its best purposes."

FINCH'S ATTORNEY SAYS CAN'T HANG IN OREGON

Salem July 20.—Arguments in the appeal of James Finch who killed Attorney Fisher of Portland, and was sentenced to hang, are being heard in the supreme court. Finch's attorneys advanced the contention that hanging is unconstitutional in Oregon because the constitution recites that all punishment must be made with a view to reforming the criminal.

A prominent Chicago architect died in a barber chair the other day. The blast of hot air was too strong for him.

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CLARENCE S. SAMUEL, Asst. Mgr.

JUNCTION FARMERS TRY COMBINED HARVESTER

Junction City, Or., July 20.—The Holt-Holly side-hill combined harvester will be tried probably for the first time in the Willamette valley this season. J. S. Watkins, Newman Bros. and A. A. Meek have just purchased and taken home a new machine. The combine will cut a 14-foot swath and clean the grain and instead of dropping bundles, as the binder does, will drop the grain in sacks on one side, and the straw in small cocks on the other, so that the farmer can either haul it to stock, scatter it over the ground or burn it. The price paid for the machine was \$1800. The operation of it will be watched carefully and if it proves satisfactory in the small fields of the valley many more will be purchased next season.

Albany expects to pave two miles of streets this season and Roseburg one mile.

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