

The Embroidery is
delightful in both
design and
Execution

Just Received by Express
An Immense Shipment of
VERY FINE

Every stitch done
by hand with
infinite care

Hand Embroidered MADERIA LINENS

Imported from the
Maderia Islands

You must see them to
really enjoy and ap-
preciate their artistic
beauty,

Salem

never saw such a large
assortment before

Impressive, Interest-
ing Gift values

Your mail orders
Carefully filled, we
pay the postage or
express



Every woman simply
loves anything hand-
made

Therefore these dainty
exquisite Maderia Lin-
ens make unflinching
appeal

The Gift

of all Gifts long to be
remembered

One of the nicest
things you can
give her

Satisfaction guaran-
teed or your money
cheerfully refunded

Oblong pieces, round centers from the small to the medium and
very large ones, scarfs, all lengths, spreads of all kinds, towels,
baby pillows and hundreds and hundreds of dainty handkerchiefs,
dinner cloths and napkins.

Prices are Very Moderate

SALEM STORE
466 State Street

Kafoury Bros.

Portland Store
383 Alder Street

Have You a Man or Boy To Buy For

Buy Mens' and Boys' Gifts at the place they would buy for
themselves. Every day in the year we are helping men and boys
select their wearing apparel and therefore we are in a position to
be of service to you in the selection of a suitable gift.

Our lines of Mens' and Boys wear is identical with the
lines carried in the better city stores, at prices considerably under
city prices.

MAY WE SUGGEST

A new Suit
or Overcoat
Mackinaw
or Raincoat
Winter Hat
or Cap
Pair of Shoes
or Slippers
Sweaters
Neckties

Silk or Wool Hose
Silk or Wool Shirts
Suitcase
or Traveling Bag
Auto Gauntlets
or Dress Gloves
Bathrobes
Handkerchiefs
Belts
Suspenders

**Every Mans' and Boys' Suit or Overcoat
now on Sale at Reduced Prices**

We Suggest Wearables for Christmas

The Beck Clothing House

Woodburn The Mens' and Boys' Store Oregon

INTRODUCING A FEW AURORA HOUSES

A Midway Town That is a Safe Investment. Get in Now

It is of much satisfaction to dwell
in a community and town where class
is equal and neighborly feeling exists
to the extent that every one's pros-
perity is shared; where you trust
your neighbor fully, human sympa-
thies are part of your make-up and
hard times or good times effect little
the steady business of the town or
the growing power of the fertile soil.
Little worries exist in Aurora, every-
body is busy, no unemployed, no poor
to feed, no strikes, strife or calamities.
You can come by Highway or
railway, encounter no mud, streets
well lighted; find pure artesian ice
cold water, beautiful homes and
friends. If you get off the train
probably the first being you will notice
is the S. P. Agent, Geo. Miller, who
has been on duty here for about
thirty years, and who has a good
home in Aurora, a splendid family
and one of the "main stays." You
will want to meet our business men,
so stop in at the Aurora State Bank,
the stone building on the corner,
Cashier Zeno Schwab will greet you
in the most cordial, though business
like manner, or the assistant cashier,
Miss Vera Cutsforth, who are on
duty constantly. This bank is one of
the principal builders and financial
guide to the town and community and
one of the best state banks in the
state, Dr. B. F. Giesy is president of
the banking house, and heavily inter-
ested in the county. The bank you
will find is one of your best boosters.
Then drop in at the law office next
door and if Atty. G. R. Watt isn't
away on a case he will tell you why
Aurora is the best community town
in Oregon. To Mr. Watt we all look
for our legal advice and if any move
is for the town Mr. Watt is with you
clear down the line. The Molalla El-
ectric Co., is officered in the next room.

Miss Patch will greet you if the
president is out. E. G. Robinson,
president and manager of the Mo-
lalla Electric company is a man "al-
ways on the job." Talk with him for
ten minutes and you will be convinced
that this town is the very center, the
hub of the valley, and what he tells
you is correct. This company is one
of the big ones of the valley. Lets
go in the Aurora Drug store and see
Mr. N. E. Manock. It's a first class
place in all details and kept in a city-
fied manner. By this time you will
be at the Aurora Confectionery, where
Walt Lettenmaier will be found with
the goods at his fountain. Continue
to the next door and enter The First
National Bank of Aurora, and meet
president here F. D. Elliott, the
boosting cashier or Louis Webert,
president of the institution. This is
a new bank for the valley that has
many friends and is ever on the alert
to do something for Aurora. You will
find a welcome here and journeying
on stopping in the tansorial parlor to
say "good morning" to Albert Ehlen
and perhaps "shave up" before en-
tering the Will-Snyder mercantile
store. In here Mr. Jonas Will will
interest you in part of Aurora's his-
tory, at least about forty years of it.
Mr. Will, Mrs. Will and son Percy
are always found here and nearly al-
ways busy. You will talk about this
store for a long time after your visit
as one of the best arranged and stock-
ed general stores you have seen, if
you knew the extent of their business
you would agree that this was indeed
a large, rich community. Now stop
into Shimmin Bros. garage and if the
boys are not too busy they will light-
en your journey with a few words of
optimism or sell you a car to continue
on your way. By this time you have
reached the big store of Sadler &
Kraus; a general merchandise estab-
lishment that ranks up with any you
have seen. J. W. Sadler and A. W.
Kraus, the proprietors are boosters
and fine men to meet and Miss Agnes
Smith who they have in charge of the
dry goods, is on the job continually.
This big stock of goods and the pleas-

ant atmosphere of the store is one of
the drawing cards of Aurora. Stoner
Bros. garage is across the street on
the corner, drive in and see how
courteous people really are. While in
here visiting the Stoners, you may
see Frank Miller, and no man ever
met Frank Miller without buying a
new auto for himself or for a Christ-
mas present for his wife. Down the
street some distance is Mr. Atwood
the blacksmith shop, a smithy always
on the job and then Mr. Miley who is
one of the oldest settlers of our town,
Mr. Miley will look after your shoe
needs and tell you about the days
when oxen plowed these fertile fields
or pulled the stumps to make the
fields. Next door you will meet Mr.
and Mrs. F. W. Will who have charge
of the cream station. Mr. Will is al-
so employed most of the time at his
trade—the carpenter business. We
also have a contractor and builder of
ability in Mr. G. W. Askin. It's
mail time now and we've reached the
postoffice where Mrs. Diana Snyder is
the postmistress and Miss Emma
Snyder assistant and they are kept
busy with Aurora's enormous postal
business and five rural routes reach-
ing out in all directions from this hub
of rich farms. Is it noon yet? If so
the Aurora Hotel is next where Mr.
and Mrs. Coon will serve you and
make glad the inner man and down
stairs we will find Joe King with the
refreshments and after dinner cigar.
Next door Wurster Bros. have their
meat market—one of the best ever
entered; clean, neat, an ice plant in
connection and a real market in every
respect. S. A. Miller, one of Aurora's
live wires has the undertaking par-
lors on the corner and crossing the
street we will stop a minute in the G.
A. Ehlen hardware and implement
store. Mr. Ehlen or Mr. Will will
show you around. Big! Yes, one of
the big stocks of the county, and a
place you like to enter. Mr. Ehlen
is a leader in our town's activities
and mayor of the city. On the next
street east G. C. Giesy is on the job,
Mr. Giesy runs a feed mill, handles
flour, vegetables, grain and general

commission business on a large scale
and on the same street Ziegler & Son
have a large commission house. They
ship cars frequently and are quite a
center for the producers. We call
this part of town Commission row.
In a nice suit of offices over the State
Bank we find Henry L. Bents who
knows more about hops than any other
man in the valley. Mr. Bents is
one of the ablest men of our town and
a leader in all public enterprises. Dr.
Ammeter has dental offices in the
same building and the doctor has
made many friends in this commu-
nity who even take a delight in getting
in his dental chair. W. H. Asquith is
the painter and decorator that makes
the Aurora homes so pretty and they
are above those of most towns. R. E.
Keefover and Mrs. Keefover speak to
more people than any one in town.
They are in charge of the telephone
company and office and busy is no
name for it. Ask them if you don't
believe us. We have spent a most
pleasant day and visited most of our
business houses, but Aurora business
houses are not all. The town is a
lodge town, a friendly, neighborly
town well governed. Our city fathers
have the welfare of the city at heart.
G. A. Ehlen is mayor, and the aldermen
are Geo. Wurster, A. C. Snyder,
Zeno Schwab, Elmer Sraucker; Geo.
Fry, recorder, W. O. Fry, City mar-
shal, A. M. Fry, treasurer, G. R.
Watt, City attorney. We have a
splendid fire department with chemi-
cal engine, truck and splendid water
pressure. S. A. Miller is fire chief,
E. J. Snyder, assistant. Aurora has
one of the best grade schools in the
county in rank. Mrs. Lott's Foster,
is principal, and Miss Johns, Miss
Schnelbrink and Miss Walker the able
instructors. Aurora receives a half
dozen mails a day and besides the
postoffice we have five routes ably
served for by P. O. Ottaway, L. L.
Gribble, G. R. Marsh, Joe Brown, E.
M. Howa.

We have two churches, the Presby-
terian and Lutheran, the pulpits be-
ing filled by Rev. O. C. Wetler and
Rev. W. F. Schmidt.

We have the K. P. lodge, the Pyth-
ian Sisters, the Odd Fellows, the Re-
bekahs and the W. O. W., that meet
regular. Besides Aurora has a strong
and hard working Woman's Club,
with Mrs. Aurelia Powers, president
and Mrs. Atkinson, secretary.

Aurora is a good town to live in
and there is room for you.

A CHRISTMAS CONFESSION



I didn't hear old Santa come—he never made a sound,
Just left for me a Christmas tree, with presents all around!
And tho I like each thing he brought, my books and all the rest,
I'll tell you confidentially: I love my dolly best!

—By MARTHA HART, in Successful Farming.

