

Great Values in Fine Lace Curtains

\$9.00 Fine Brussels, net white with dainty scroll	\$7.15
\$5.50 Scrim Curtains, trimmed with fine square net mesh lace and insertion	\$3.99
\$2.25 Ecu round mesh net, Trimmed with Battenburg lace and insertion	\$1.65
\$1.50 Lace Curtains	\$1.18
\$1.25 Lace Curtains	82c
85c Lace Curtains	54c

50c Cushion Tops	19c and 38c
Small Towels	4c
\$1.50 Hats for Boys	50c
Purses, values to \$1.00	10c
Corsets, value to \$3.50	8c, 11c, 35c
Silk Waists, values to \$11	99c

Sale 500 Clothes Brushes Best Military Brushes

75c values	42c
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October Ribbon Sale

40c values in 5-inch Satin Ribbons	27c
35c values in 5-inch Taffeta Ribbons	22c
25c values in 5-inch Taffeta Ribbons	15c
Values to 25c yard	5c
Values to 15c yard	3c

Special Embroidery Sale

15c Dainty Embroideries	9c
10c Dainty Embroideries	6c

Stockton

Silk Sale

\$1.50 values in 1 yard wide Black Taffeta	\$1.19
2.00 values in 1 yard wide Black Taffeta	1.49
1.75 values in Blue Moire	1.29
Silk values to \$1.50	37c

Ladies' New Suits and Coats Greatly Reduced

Ladies' \$5 Coats	\$2.90
Ladies' \$8 Coats	3.39
Ladies' \$17 Coats	9.35
Ladies' \$18.50 Coats	11.00

Ladies' New Tailored Suits

Values to \$45	\$24.00
\$20 values	12.00
\$18 values	11.00
\$16 values	10.00

PACIFIC CITY IS THE NEW SUMMER RESORT

Rev. B. C. Clark, of this city, has just returned from Ocean Park, the great natural summer resort just south of the mouth of the Big Netucca, where he spent eight days on the site of what is being laid off as Pacific City. The owners of the town site are A. H. Massey and brother. There is a 25-room hotel, conducted by R. C. Magorell, a new 25,000 a day sawmill and planing mill, a 10-ton ice plant, cold storage plant and facilities for shipping

five tons of salmon a day. A 50 room hotel is to be erected in the park, a fine slope of ground in full view of the ocean and covered with beautiful trees. A cannery and kipping plant and cheese factory are going in. The town site has piped water and sewerage, and the sanitary conditions are of the best. There is a fine beach four miles long only a little ways from the city, and the great Haystack rock lies out to sea. The bay and river are full of the finest fish.

BANQUET A LOVE FAST (Continued from Page 1)

rounds of applause by condemning the spirit that brought injunction suits against the enterprises of other sections of the state. He predicted that attacks on institutions in other parts of the state would result in reprisals, and let us have no more men in the legislature who made war on other sections of the state. His remarks were loudly applauded.

J. L. Stockton, the veteran alderman and business man, spoke on the duties of the council towards the city. He got off some witty drives at local conditions that were heartily applauded. He spoke of the goodwill that prevailed among Salem business men. There was no strife and no knocking among them.

A. Huckestein spoke on possibilities of manufacture. He made a plea for the business men of Salem who upheld the credit and honor of the city, employed its working people, supported its newspapers, and made capital profitable when invested in homes and business buildings. He spoke of men who had shown their confidence in this city by erecting fine steel buildings. They would reap the reward of their faith and confidence in Salem by works of that kind. He made a plea for larger

payrolls and closed amid great applause.

Supt. Steiner of the State Insane asylum spoke in laudatory words of the city. He reviewed the past, when there was a fence around the state house, and snipe were shot where the federal postoffice now stood. Improvements were the most attractive label a town could wear. He made a plea for the nerve of the men who in the past had erected brick blocks when there was no cinch on an investment. Those men had blood in them. (Great applause). The business men of Salem did business on their merits. The state owed them nothing for the goods it bought of them were bought in open competition with the world.

M. O. Buren spoke of the work of the league. It had still great work before it. He favored a stronger commercial organization where business men could meet oftener in a social way. There was little competition of the unfair and cutthroat order. He advocated automobile lines to Stayton and Silvertown. Population was coming in faster than new firms. (Great applause). The city needed better office buildings, and there would be no more two-story buildings erected in Salem.

Supt. Tillinghast of the Deaf Mute school expressed his pleasure at being present. He had come to Salem three

years ago and was amazed at the progress that had been made. There were but four states larger than Oregon. Territory no larger than Oregon in other parts of the union had ten to fifteen million people. This state was certain to develop into an empire of wealth, commerce and population. (Applause). Men of Salem should labor with a broad outlook for the future. "United we stand, divided we fall."

Mr. Hallberg, who has recently established himself in business at Salem, spoke a few words of appreciation as a new-comer.

Alderman Stolz, "the oldest young man in the City of Salem," was the next speaker. He spoke of the trouble of an alderman. He had no apologies to offer if anyone wanted to jump onto them. They had done their best as business men to advance the city. For 1910 the city would start in with four miles of streets in line to be contracted. The property owners were not imbued with the spirit of progress of the business men. The man who objects to street improvements, who holds back on every move, must be got in line. He is the greatest obstacle to all progress. He is coming along, but too slowly. He was loudly applauded.

Mr. Knorr of the Knorr Shoe Co. told of the inducements that made him locate in Salem. The banquet had given him a feeling of fullness that made speech making difficult. No other fruit growing or grain growing section compared to this. Pictures of fruit in the Willamette valley were surpassed by the reality. The summer weather was finer than anywhere else in the world. The people were social and hospitable, and the welcome that a stranger got was whole-hearted and cordial.

A. F. Hofer, secretary of the Board of Trade, spoke of the increase in land values. He spoke of the value of harmony as an asset of any community. The Board of Trade was happy to extend this harmony to other parts of the state and make friends for Salem. Only good words were spoken at the Salem Board of Trade for other towns of the state. Post for your own town and then boast your neighbors. The great value that comes from this process is a grand general uplift. Land values and property values were increasing very rapidly. Farm values had increased from 25 to 50 per cent. A great deal of city property had doubled in value. Orchards near Salem had this year more than twice

paid for themselves. Rents were much higher than formerly, but business men were making more money. There were not half a dozen towns in the world that had a better layout for the future than Salem. (Great applause.)

Hal D. Patton paid the host of the evening a high compliment. He was entitled to the thanks of the entire community. He closed with a poem from the Young Ladies' Home Journal that probably never appeared in that publication. His remarks were interrupted by shouts of laughter. With a strong plea for a good crowd at the Albany Apple Fair next Thursday, the meeting adjourned.

TAFT TALKS ABOUT THE POSTAL BANKS

[UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.]
Houston, Tex., Oct. 23.—President Taft arrived here at 7 o'clock this morning and made a short address from the balcony of the Rice Hotel.

After breakfast he took a spin in an automobile, and at 10:30 o'clock

this morning started for Dallas, and will arrive there at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

During his speech here some one in the crowd yelled the following at the president:

"How about the postal savings bank?"

President Taft explained why he was in favor of them, and a voice called out:

"Where are you putting your money, Bill?"

"I have not much money to put," explained the president, "and when you have been in politics as long as I have you will understand that there is very little money to save."

In concluding his address the president added that he hoped the banks would not continue their opposition to the postal plan.



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