

THE WELCOME OF THE SALEM CHURCHES TO THE NEW COMER

All the Principal Denominations Have Buildings and Equipments and Carry on Active Work in Salem, Sometimes Called the City of Churches, and the Stranger Finds Them Cordial.

THE writer has spent more than half his lifetime in Oregon. He has crossed the continent seven times. He has had the privilege of seeing what other sections of our country have to offer in the matter of climate, soil, natural productions, agricultural and horticultural returns and educational, social, religious and trade advantages, and after careful consideration feels no hesitation whatever in enthusiastically recommending Oregon, and would join most heartily in extending an invitation to the world to "come and see."

Probably every denomination usually represented in a city of Salem's size is to be found here. Certainly all the larger Christian bodies are ministering with fair success to good congregations active in the promotion of the kingdom of God.

We have at least 28 organized churches, each of them having a



Rev. W. C. Kantner.

Being a clergyman, the writer will very naturally be expected to speak from his own particular professional standpoint, as others, expert in their several lines, will speak of the other advantages that life in and about Salem has to offer to the newcomer.

In the matter of churches we are well supplied. Salem has more or less of an equipment. There are six Methodist churches, one of which holds its services in German and another in the Scandinavian language. There are two Congregational churches, two Lutheran, two United Brethren, two Evangelical Association, two Friends and two Baptist churches. Besides these, the Episcopalian, Presbyterian, United Evangelical, Roman Catholic, Seventh Day Adventist, Church of God, Nazarene, and Christian Scientists are each of them represented in the number of the Christian organizations holding forth in our city. Some of the churches are strong in number while others are not so strong. Nevertheless all of them are rendering a commendable service in harmony with their denominational plan.

All of them were loyal and active in their support of the government during the war, responding faithfully and helping to make successful every call of the government in all the various drives; and they are now facing with courageous hearts the after-war problems.

Coming from the East or any other portion of the world, the newcomer will very likely find in our fair city a church home among congenial spirits of his denominational preference.

The church life here compares

very favorably with that of the whole country, and the welcome these churches extends is no less hearty than that found elsewhere. The stranger is met with a most enthusiastic welcome, if he gives pastor and people the least opportunity to meet and greet him. He is not long regarded as a stranger, but is given every privilege of falling in with the life of the church, just as if he were an old member. These churches are all of them "Churches of the Open Door" with men and women in them with the extended hand to welcome to the worship of the Lord and with an invitation to find a place in the membership and activities of the church. As president of the Salem Ministerial association, I take great pleasure in saying to men and women everywhere: "Come to this beautiful city and find a home among us, and help us win the day for our God and His Christ."

—W. C. Kantner.

OUR 52 MOST IMPORTANT BASIC INDUSTRIES AND INTERESTS

No City in the World of Salem's Size Can Equal It—This Is the City of Welcome and of Opportunity and the City of Destiny in the Land of Diversity—A Review of a Year's Salem Slogan Campaign, Conducted by The Statesman.

(Continued from page 3)

either a high or low per cent of alcohol.

*Issue June 24, 1920.

WHOLESALE AND JOBBING*

Salem has seven wholesaling and jobbing concerns. There is room for a number of unoccupied lines. Our paved roads systems are making Salem more and more of a center for a very large and very rich country. The pioneering has already been done.

*Issue July 1, 1920.

CUCUMBERS*

There are a number of successful producers of cucumbers under glass in the Salem district. Many are grown in the field and shipped to the four pickle factories in Portland. There is money in cucumber growing, and we should have pickle factories in Salem.

*Issue July 8, 1920.

SWINE BREEDING*

Prices of hogs are higher in Salem on the average than in Chicago. We have an up-to-date packing plant in Salem. Every farm should have some hogs, and of course every dairy; and that is the usual thing here. There is no better swine country. We have some outstanding breeders of purebred stock, and we are getting more. Two litters of pigs a year are practical here. The up-to-date swine breeder will find the Salem district the best place in the world for him right now.

*Issue July 15, 1920.

SALEM BEAUTIFUL*

This is a big subject. There are fifty solid blocks of rose hedges in Salem, and miles and miles more on the way. Gladiolus is the official flower. The iris, the poor man's orchid, does wonderfully well in Salem. The list might be extended, pages long. The creeks running through the city are worth millions, helping to make Salem the most beautiful city in the world, which it will be. We have the largest bulb farm on the coast. The subject is too big for a paragraph. Read the article of W. C. Dibble in this issue—and come and see. The subject is too big for words, or even pictures.

*Issue July 22, 1920.

EDUCATIONAL*

Read the articles of President Doney and Superintendent Hug in this issue. There is much more to tell, but space is limited.

*Issue July 29, 1920.

SHEEP*

This is a great sheep district; medium woolled sheep are perhaps best for us. But all sheep do well. Every farm in the Salem district ought to have some sheep.

*Issue August 5, 1920.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING*

National advertising has done and is doing much for Salem. We have three national advertisers—The Phez Company, loganberry juice and jams and jellies; King's Food Products Co., dehydrated vegetables and fruits; Oregon Growers Co-operative Association, Mistleand prunes and other products. Others are coming. The Salem Iron Works makes a drag saw that is nationally advertised and sold. National advertising is a great stabilizer. It builds up distant markets and brings money from far places to be expended here.

*Issue August 12, 1920.

SEED GROWING*

We produce the best clover seed in the world. Ours is the only district that can grow vetches seed. This is the best place in the United States to grow cabbage and cauliflower seed; in fact this stands for all the brassica family. In nearly all the known garden and flower seeds, this section excels. There should be organization and co-operation here in this line. It can be made to bring millions to the Salem district. It brings large sums now. The Hubbard district produces 1,000,000 pounds of onion sets a year. That district is raising poppy seed for the general market.

*Issue August 19, 1920.

LIVESTOCK*

The Salem district should grow more horses and cattle and hogs and sheep and goats and poultry. We should raise "baby" beef. The Valley Packing Co. has one of the most complete and up to date meat handling plants in the entire country; located at the northern edge of Salem; employs 40 men and women. Stabilizes our markets and insures high prices for our livestock.

*Issue August 26, 1920.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY*

Reporters of The Statesman found 51 concerns engaged in some form of the automotive industry in Salem—exclusive of the four big gasoline and oil companies, represented here. They found 307 people employed in the industry; wages and profits around \$2000 a day, or perhaps \$625,000 a year; not including the state and county paved road plants. The first and only all reinforced concrete building, that of Vick Bros., is entirely devoted to the automotive industry, with branches and agencies all over the valley. The automotive industry is decidedly on the up grade here, and it will move faster with the completion of the state and county paved roads programs.

*Issue September 2, 1920.

GRAIN INDUSTRY*

Car loads of Willamette valley oats are constantly going to the eastern breakfast food factories, whose managers have found the great superiority of the product of this section for their purposes. Better methods of selection and cultivation, and grading, and organization of the growers, would get still higher prices. The Willamette valley oats run higher than any other in the country, and the yield of a good wheat and barley, and rye country. Better than 100 bushels of oats to the acre has been raised in the Salem district, and the yields of all other grains will compare favorably with the best districts in the world.

*Issue September 9, 1920.

AN INDUSTRIAL CENTER*

Salem has industrial dinner bucket brigades drawing more than \$2,000,000 a year; and her total payroll are perhaps above \$6,000,000; perhaps exceeding any city in the country in her per capita wage earnings; her population being a little more than 18,000. (Likely around 20,000 now.) White coal is the greatest thing for any city; and this is being accentuated more every day. Edison says electricity is the only thing in the world that is growing cheaper. Our houses will soon be heated by electricity, and lighted, and everything that can be done mechanically will be performed by the currents that come over the wires. There are already mapped out available undeveloped water powers in streams near to Salem amounting to 130,218 horsepower. Some of these powers will cost comparatively little to develop. This will mean cheap power for Salem. The biggest thing that can happen to Salem is the harnessing of these powers; and the time is not far distant. Salem is bound to become a great manufacturing city. There are many other reasons, but cheap hydro-electric power is the biggest of them all.

*Issue September 16, 1920.

WOOD WORKING*

One-third of all the undeveloped water power in the United States is located in the Columbia River basin. The largest power of this country is in the three Pacific Coast states. One-fifth of the standing timber in the United States is in Oregon. Manufacturing plants will have to come where the timber is; and they are bound to come where the water power is. No factory can run without wood; even steel mills have to have boxes and crates. Salem has a number of flourishing wood working plants, and she is bound to get many more; including furniture factories.

*September 23, 1920.

OUR PAPER MILL*

Salem has the most up to date paper mill in the world. The first car of paper was shipped this date, September 30, 1920; and the mill was in full operation, after 15 months of building. However, more and more machinery is being added, to make the finest grades of fancy papers; sulphite process only, for the present—but wood pulp process to be added before long. The Oregon Pulp and Paper company is the corporate name, and a great deal of the capital for both common and preferred stock, is local capital. Major F. W. Leadbetter and Chas. K. Spaulding are the moving spirits of the great enterprise. Major Leadbetter says Salem is in the center of the greatest wood pulp supply in the world. So we may confidently look forward to constant expansion of this great mill; and perhaps to the construction of more paper mills.

The 130,000 horse power of water power running to waste in the Salem district, a number of the large projects easy and cheap of development, stamp—the city the Mecca of the hydro-electric engineer with a vision.

CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT DWELL TOGETHER IN PEACE AND HARMONY HEREABOUTS

There Is a Welcome Here for Men of All Creeds and Nationalities and Shades of Opinion, and There Is No Narrowness Here in This Land of Broad Expanses and Broad Sympathies.

MICHAEL FARADY, a noted chemist, was once asked to witness a new experiment, and thinking it no loss of dignity plainly asked, "Tell me what I am to look for?" This question certainly dominates the mind of everyone who contemplates entering a new territory, let the object be what it may, and is especially true of the Catholic who thinks of a location for his family. He naturally asks what are the surroundings? What kind of a spirit exists? Are the people generally anti-Catholic? And will

for one business, or in a city which offered varied and unlimited opportunities? In a city where competition was strong but where there was plenty of business for all, or in a city that had "set" as workers in plaster say?

Religion certainly is not, strictly speaking, a business in the generally accepted term, but we have all noticed that no church succeeds unless business methods are employed, not only financially, but also spiritually. The keen business man learns everything about his business from A to Z. No detail is too insignificant for him to know, and everyone he employs must be efficient. And this method is also excellent for the religious man. To know his religion, and, as St. Paul tells us, to "have a reason for the faith within us."

With the Catholic, the very association of those who do not know or who oftentimes ask very pertinent questions which the Catholic does not know, makes the Catholic anxious to learn everything concerning his faith, which he possibly can. And while the danger of the Catholic being lost to his faith through contact with outsiders may exist, it is only the weakling who is in danger, and to such an one Catholic surroundings would be of little avail.

In Salem and vicinity, there is no jealousy or unseemly rivalry among the various church organizations. Doubtless each believes in his church or creed—if he has one—but he generally respects his neighbor for his belief also. Salem was founded by the Methodists and they have a large university and school of theology in the city. But the greatest cordiality exists between us. The Willamette University and Kimball School of Theology have shown the greatest courtesy to the Catholics of Salem, and their pastors, and the Catholics are always glad to welcome non-Catholics to their church and school.

A new St. Joseph's School is under way at the present time which will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000. The building will be so constructed that eventually the hall, which will occupy the upper story, will give place to a high school. We shall have in the neighborhood of 200 children to commence with and when it is known that our Catholic schools in this diocese are all standardized we shall doubtless have more pupils than we can accommodate.

In the past year or two we have had quite an influx from the mid-

dle western states, and one of the best indications of prosperity is the fact that they are, almost without exception, satisfied and like the locality. And so speaking as the pastor of St. Joseph's Church, I can assure the Catholic coming to Salem, the warmest welcome.

—Rev. J. R. Buck.

MARION COUNTY PEOPLE

(Continued from page 2)

and are willing for the Oregon moss to start growing at once. Salem is the principal fruit shipping center of the Northwest, and thousands of tons of both green and dried fruits are shipped to all parts of the earth. Not only is Salem a fruit center, but it is the shipping center of a great many other products of the farm, of which other articles in this issue will deal more fully and give statistics covering matters of this character. A brief outline of Marion county has been my only

purpose, giving the newcomer a little insight into each locality of our prosperous commonwealth.

The pioneering has been done in all of the outstanding branches of our fruit industry. You cannot go wrong if you come here and use your eyes and your head, and your hands.

TO THE LADIES of Salem and Vicinity

I desire to call your attention to my line of Hand-Painted China which I think will please you. You are cordially invited to call and inspect it.

Classes are now starting in Water Colors.

MRS. TROVER

165 North Liberty Street

The Terwilliger Funeral Home

An institution which affords the bereaved of Salem the advantages of quiet, refined and comforting funeral service. Located at 770 Chemeketa Street.

The stranger in Salem, walking down Chemeketa street, will not fail to notice the fine residence at No. 770, which is known as the Judge Murphy home. While looking for something to use our pencil on, the writer pulled the door bell at this number and was cordially invited to enter by Mr. G. E. Terwilliger, the present tenant, and owner of the Terwilliger Funeral Home.

Nothing on the exterior of the building or its surroundings would indicate the fact that it was the home of an undertaker. As we stepped into the reception room, it had every appearance of a refined home. The large double parlors were neatly and elegantly furnished and in one end of the room we noted a beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

Easy chairs and comfortable sofas spoke rest to the tired and weary guest. As our eyes wandered over the different rooms in search of something that would indicate an undertaker's business, we were disappointed, for nothing of the kind greeted our gaze. In fact as an undertaker's home and place of business it is unique. A stranger, not knowing that it was Mr. Terwilliger's place of business as an undertaker, would never know by outward signs the business of the proprietor. No chapel, no rosettes, and none of the gruesome signs that usually greet the eye in the professional undertaker's establishment.

Upon expressing our surprise at these conditions, Mr. Terwilliger explained that this was his idea of what such a place should be. The bereaved ones feel that it is to a home among friends that they have brought their dead. Five large rooms can be thrown together, and folding chairs be placed therein, for a chapel. These rooms have ample seating capacity for the average audience on such an occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger are both graduate embalmers as well as licensed undertakers.

On the second floor of the residence a well-furnished chamber for strangers is at their disposal without charge. Being a home, and not an "establishment," the bereaved and their loved ones are never alone. The sympathy of the home-like surroundings appeals under such circumstances, and we think nothing like it exists in this state.

Mrs. Terwilliger is always present with her professional help and sympathy to assist in taking care of women and children.



Rev. J. R. Buck.

his family be received on a basis with every loyal, true citizen? etc.

Personally, I believe that Salem is one of the best cities in the west for a Catholic to make his home. Why? Is it a Catholic center? No. For while we have a goodly number of Catholics, we do not predominate. We are representative in the city; and the country, I believe, has the largest Catholic population in the state. I have found very little of the spirit which exists in the Southern states and other localities where the ignorance of things in general and Catholicism in particular has warped the minds of a people. But on the other hand, a kindly spirit pervades which respects the rights of our neighbors and friends.

From a business standpoint, where would you expect the greatest success—in a city where there is but one business and only room

There is now offered the unsold portion of an issue of \$1,500,000 of Preferred stock and 15,000 shares of class A Common Stock of

King's Food Products Company

which owns and controls King's Patent Process of Dehydration—the greatest advance yet made in the art of food preservation. This company is one of the large manufacturers of food products in the country—is the largest producer in its class—and through control of a remarkable and efficient process, is in position to take advantage of a field that is world wide and to develop a great and profitable business. The company is operating two modern and efficient plants, one at Salem and one at The Dalles, but already the demand for Dehydrated products has far outstripped the output and the purpose of this stock issue is to enlarge these plants and to provide cold storage facilities designed to treble the present capacity.

This industry means greater growth for the cities where the plants are located as well as increased prosperity for the fruit and vegetable growers of Oregon. The citizens of the state, more especially those near the plants of King's Food Products Company, have the opportunity of advancing their own interests and of increasing the general welfare by subscribing liberally to this issue.

Dundas-Martin Co.

Investment Securities
Executive and Administrative Offices:
Portland San Francisco Los Angeles
Branches in all principal Pacific Coast Cities
Salem Office: 329 Oregon Building

GOOD GOODS
GOOD SERVICE
CORRECT PRICES

The most complete stock of groceries
A sanitary store, second to none in Oregon

THIRTY-DAY ACCOUNT SERVICE

ROTH GROCERY CO.

134 N. Liberty St., Salem, Oregon
Phones 1885-6-7

Use Cherro Flour
The Secret of Good Bread