

THREE DECIDING FACTORY FACTORS


Salem Chamber of Commerce at the noon hour yesterday said in effect, among other things, that the three deciding
factors for factories are raw materials, labor and marketsAnd
location.
We have the raw supplies for our canneries and an ad-
ditional number of them, and we have an ideal labor situaditional number of them, and we have an ideal labor situa-
tion for our canneries up to the present number and capacity, which will continue good for more
the city; and the world is the market.
 ing in a good labor situation.
We have potentially the best raw supply condition in this
country for peppermint oil and many other drug garden products; the labor conditions again are all right-and the
market is the country and the world, for the products will stand shipment around the whole earth.

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In fact, they are ideal as to a long list, already manufac-
tured in a small or larger way here, and as to many others

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Denver. The above from the current issue of the Keenes-
There is no doubt that the district, with irrigation, can burg Sun, furnished to The Statesman by a Salem resident Who formerly lived there and is still interested in sugar beet
growing in that district, makes a very good showing. This Salem resident has found that the total for the Keenesburg, Col., district averaged 15,90 tons of beets to the acre, and That at $\$ 8.50$ a ton, the price realized by the growers, this
was a gross return of $\$ 185.15$ to the acre. He figures the Thor at $\$ 26$ an acre, and the irrig
(The reader will find, if he goes into the figures in the

But the Keenesburg, Col, district is not the greatest sugar beet district in the world, by any means. In 1924,
there were 13 trial plats of sugar beets grown in the Salem there were 13 trial plats of sugar beets grown in the Salem
district. They were grown for the Utah-Idaho Sugar com-
pany, and processed and tested at the Bellingham, Wash pany, and processed and tested at the Bellingham, Wash.,
factory of that company, and in 1925 there were 17 trial plats. Neither 1924 nor 1925 was a good year for beet
growing in the Salem district, and yet the yield was at th
rate of around 15 tons to the acre, taking the average fo growing in the $B$ alem
rate of around 15 tons to the and yet taking the average f
both years; which is as good a showing as was made Colorado last year.
Keenesburg is in Weld county, 37 miles northeast of
grow sugar beets at the rate of a good deal above 15 tons grow sugar beets at the rate of
to the acre, on the average
And selected sections can do this without irrigation.
Also, we can grow here sugar beets with a high sucrose (sugar) content. The highest for the trial plats was 18
per cent, but this valley has produeed sugar beets with a per cent, but this valley has produeed sugar beets with a
sugar content as high as 25 per cent. That is remarkably high, e
world.
With major irrigation projects developed here, which will be done before long, there will be room And there are opportunities to establish
vithout further developments in irrigation.
And there is no other one thing that will do as much in pushing the Willamette valley to the front, towards the ime when it will be the most populous and most uniformly prosperous section of all the world, for which it has the
potential possibilities and which it will in time surely be-
$\qquad$ Let no one be unduly alarmed over the tariff resolutio
and discussions and general hot-air excursions in the sena and discussions and general hot-air excursions in the senate for political effect; pure buncombe; falderol. The state-
ments contained in the written resolutions and verbel ments contained in the written resolutions and verbal blath
erings to the effect that the farmers are being discriminated against in favor of the manufacturers are not true, generally
speaking. The writers and the speakers know they are largely devoid of truth. There are cases where the manu-
facturers have insufficient protection; like the straw hat makers, for instance. There are a few where the growers have less protection than they are entitled to
sweet cherry growers, to mention one. Ther cases of insufficient protection among the manufacturers be any serious attempt to get up a new tariff bill, no That is a big job; a tremendons task, and a long one. In
fact, it is not the right way. The right way is to amend a schedule or an item at a time, not disturbing the whole busi
ness of the country. Perhaps, before there is an attempt to mull over the whole law, some one in one of the houses o
congress will show up who is big enough to start the prece dent of doing the thing in the right way, and thus relegate
to the junk pile the way of the past, which was wrong from to the junk pile the way of the past, which was wrong from
the beginning, and grows more so with the growth of the
country and business.
What, do you think, would happen to the Willamette val
ley if as great things could be done with all the crops w ley if as great things could be done with all the crops
can grow as are,being or are about to be done with flax
A by-product that went to waste is producing $\$ 125$ a da A by-product that went to waste is producing $\$ 125$ a ds
in cow food, a commodity for which there is an unlimite
market. Every vestige of the flax from the field is to b market. Every vestige of the flax from the field is to
used, eventually. Before very long, the by-products of fla
at the state flax plant alone will bre the state flax plant alone will be bringing $\$ 250,000$ and values of all the other things we grow and can grow and dreams of avarice. It is suggested that we need a Col . thos
Geo. B. Guthrie, in designing and building the Elsinor theater, did something unique; did something in the way of
constructing a beautiful theater that was never done before But he could not patent or coppright the ideas. And now
they are copying the ideas in at least two theaters in Cal
ifornia, one at Los Angeles and the other at Sacramento.
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ifornia, one at
They are adding a touch of the Spanish, but the ideas are
the Geo. B. Guthrie ideas.

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THE PEOPLE OF SALEM HAVE RECOGNIZED OUR POLICIES IN SUCH A MANNER THAT THIS CONTINUAL GROWTH OF

OVER 50 PER CENT PER YEAR
he past 4 years,
Growth like this is only possible where full value, full
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# Hillman Fuel Co. 

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