

THEO. M. BARR

Plumbing -- Heating -- Tinning

164 South Commercial Street. Phone 192

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SALEM, OR.

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\$30,000 ASHLAND HIGH SCHOOL, EQUIPPED WITH STEAM HEATING PLANT, INSTALLED BY THEO. M. BARR, SALEM.

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THIS FIRM manufactures a Hot Water Heater, with boiler of its own design, which is the most economical, durable and satisfactory that has yet been introduced. This system has been installed in private and public buildings from Grants Pass to Portland. The General Hospital at Eugene, Trappist Fathers' Monastery at Jordan, Central Presbyterian Church at Eugene, and other places, have used our Heater.

OREGON INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Mrs. N. M. Looney have Baker spring. The reservoir at the number of years successfully spring holds 14,000 gallons and affords a continual flow of cold, clear water, which is of great benefit to the school as before this we had to haul water for drinking purposes during the summer months, and it was difficult to prevent boys from drinking from the creek water. The steps have been rebuilt coming up the hill from the station and a new walk built to the station. This walk was raised slightly, so as to allow teams to pass underneath and the old steps leading over driveways dispensed with; the hillside was cut down through solid rock about seven feet in places, so as to make the steps less precipitous and easier to climb; have wainscoted the staircases and dormitories in main building and also the halls; have done a good deal of ceiling and painting in building; have rebuilt all outside walks, and this summer had all buildings at cottage repainted and also the roof, windows and metal work on the main building and tower of industrial building. We have put in a third teacher and regraded the school accordingly, making a school room in the industrial building.

Looney Has Done. Am having the plans drawn up for a woodshed and gymnasium to be built this coming spring and summer. Have planted a walnut orchard this fall; have grubbed out and cleared considerable land for garden. **Taken Out of Politics.** There is a strong feeling that the State Reform School should not be run on a political basis—that Mr. and Mrs. Looney should not be removed to make places for some one who is clamoring for a political reward. If the reformation of boys is what we are aiming at, it would seem that the best thought of progressive citizens, and men and women who are moved by philanthropic considerations, should be heard in this matter. Mr. and Mrs. Looney

ey have devoted the best years of uncommon thing to bear of 50 bushels of wheat to the management of these boys and it would be almost a bushels of oats. While these are ex- crime to place new managers in ceptions, grain growing is still profit- charge who would have all to learn able in many sections. Many farm- and that at the expense of the state- ers have learned that greater profits and of the best interests of human- can be obtained from diversified and intensified farming, and for this rea-

Salem as a Manufacturing Town. Salem does not boast of being a manufacturing center but neverthe- less is proud of the variety and magnitude of her manufacturing plants. Below is a partial list of these institutions, which speaks for itself:

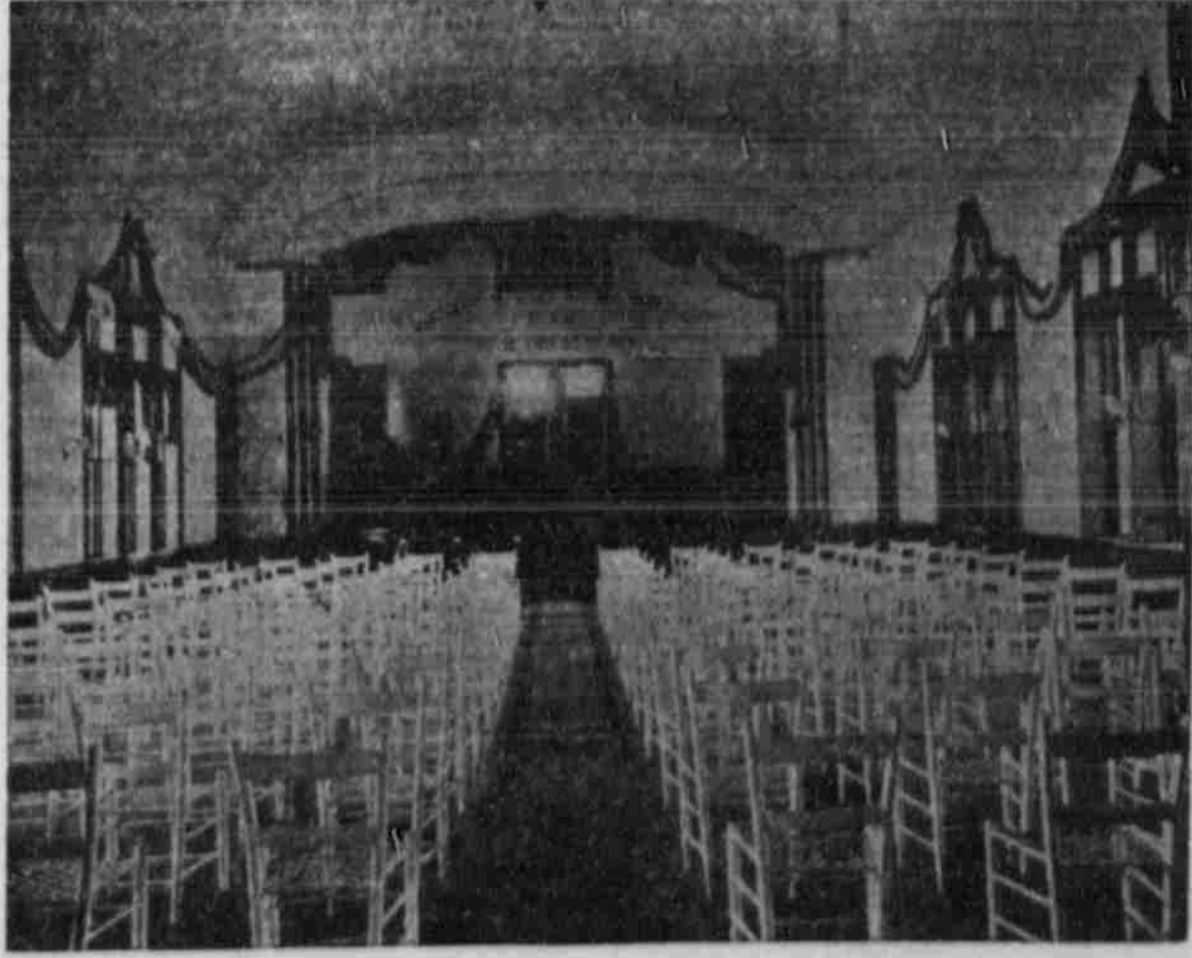
- One fence factory.
- One harrow factory
- Four nurseries.
- Two soda works
- Two creameries.
- One soap factory.
- One electrical fixture manufactur- ing plant.
- Three fruit dryer factories.
- One wax fibre plant.
- Two brick yards.
- Two proprietary medicine con- cerns.

In prospect we have a \$200,000 linen mill, and another \$100,000 woolen mill. There is a good open- ing for a hardwood tool handle fac- tory, a furniture factory, a denatured alcohol factory, an excelsior mill and many other smaller manufacturing concerns.

The Public Press. For more general information on any of the subjects treated in this work persons would do well to secure free sample copies of either of our two daily newspapers, The Capital Journal or the Oregon Statesman, either of which is ably edited and re- liable.

SKETCH OF SALEM'S GREATEST MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT

Miss M. D. Evans has for six years conducted the largest exclusive mil- linery establishment in this city—the hat store for ladies at Joseph Meyers & Sons department store. As leading modiste of the Capital City, Miss Evans has a reputation far and wide for fully meeting the demands of the successive seasons in spring and fall millinery. Her selec- tions are made in person and her openings are dreams of beauty and revelations of fashion that are visit- ed from far and near. Keeping thor- oughly posted in the profession, her creations always look right when left to her judgment, and she can certainly be called a past mis- tress of her trade. She employs a large force and occupies nearly one- half the second story of the large establishment with her work rooms and sales department. She person- ally visits the large establishments in the east and makes her selections for shipment with orders for the newest things that come out to fol- low in successive shipments.



Chapel of the Oregon State Reform School.

General Farming. Although the information in this article has been confined almost exclusively to special lines of farming, such as fruit, hops, livestock, poultry, dairying, flax, nuts and other special crops, it must not be inferred that the Willamette valley is not a good general agricultural country. Among the first crops grown here was wheat from seed supplied by the old Hudson Bay company, when each settler expected to simply raise what he needed for bread. Other grains were likewise introduced, and for 50 years the Willamette valley has been a paradise for wheat growers. In the early days fabulous crops were raised here, and even now it is no

son, less grain is grown in the Wil- lamette valley than in former years. Our farmers are, however, more pro- sperous than at any time in the his- tory of the country, and its admitted, even by the ardent advocates of grain growing that the change is a good one, both from the point of moral sentiment as well as from a financial consideration. These conditions are only a natural outgrowth of our higher agricultural development, and to the wide-awake citizen makes the Willamette valley the more in- viting as a locality in which to cast their fortunes and those of their fam- ilies.

- One woolen mill.
- Two flouring mills.
- Two sawmills.
- Three planing mills.
- One fruit cannery.
- One stove foundry.
- Two iron foundries.
- One gasoline engine factory.
- One brewery and ice plant.
- Two prune packing houses
- One tile factory.
- Two cigar factories.
- One baking powder factory.
- One Sienna paint factory.
- One pickle, vinegar and cider works.
- Two box factories.
- One broom factory.
- Two tanneries.

Buy your Xmas candles at Zinn's.