

STATE SCHOOL FOR THE OREGON DEAF

The Oregon School for the Deaf is one of the best situated a short distance southeast of Salem. The teachers in the literary department are Mr. T. A. Lindstrom, recently from Washington, D. C.; Miss K. W. Murphy, from Kentucky; Mr. Geo. W. Halse, from Ohio; Miss Edna Shomber, from Kansas; Miss Nellie Nichol, from Illinois, and Miss Mary MacNanman, from Iowa. All have had experience and special training in eastern schools before appointment to the Oregon school. The teachers in the industrial department are Mr. W. C. Swink, carpentry; Mr. Lawrence Schoess, leather work; Mr. Augustus Hesley, printing; Miss Pearl Eggee, sewing and dressmaking, and Miss Marie Lindsey, domestic science.

Purpose and Results Accomplished. When the difficulties of the work are fully realized the results attained appear really miraculous. Without education, or any adequate means of communication, it is evident that the deaf child's mind must rapidly become starved and stunted, and the result be an irresponsible, incompetent dependent, practically a dead weight upon society. But by liberal provision of the state this impending future of the deaf child is reversed. The graduates of this and other schools for the deaf are in the great majority independent self-respecting citizens, following a great variety of trades, paying taxes, anxious to educate their children, and able in increased productive earning capacity to return to the state with many fold compound interest every year on the dollar spent on their education. The deaf beggar or tramp has become an extreme rarity, though the hearing fraud who assumes deafness in order to prey upon an unsuspecting society is still frequently to be met with.

The Faculty and Trustees. The board of trustees consists of Governor Geo. E. Chamberlain, Secretary of State F. H. Benson and themselves the deaf invariably pre-supt. of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman, President E. S. Tillinghast, and Mrs. E. S. Tillinghast, who is the most important matron, and wide experience of the school work. Every child is taught to work. In the carpenter shop, the shoe shop, the printing office, the sewing room, the cooking school kitchen, the garden, and in various domestic work, every effort is made to teach each pupil to do some kind or several kinds of hand work intelligently, skilfully, willingly, to the end that all may be fitted to earn a good living. During the present year an additional teacher has been employed to teach cooking, and a special room has been fitted up for that purpose. Better quarters have been arranged for the carpenter shop, giving a well lighted space 60x30 feet, and an electric motor is being installed to run saws, a lathe, etc. More attention has been paid to farm and garden work than heretofore; with that the school has been supplied with a varied and abundant supply of vegetable produce.

Other Educational Features. In addition to the regular school work the daily life of the pupils is so arranged as to keep them happily and profitably occupied at all times. Active Christian Endeavor and debating societies are maintained by the pupils. "Parties," carefully planned for by a committee of teachers, are given the children on all holidays. Athletic sports are heartily encouraged, a gymnasium being provided for basket ball and indoor sport. Monthly lectures are given by the teachers on topics of general interest, and occasional talks by outside speakers are provided as opportunity offers, these being interpreted for the benefit of the children. Recently an addition of three hundred and fifty volumes has been ordered for the library and a number of magazines have been ordered especially adapted to the use of children.

train that nobody would accuse him of trying to steal the train, when the truth was he was only stealing a ride on the train. He applied this to the facts of the case, that the boy was not attempting or intended to steal a horse, but he was only in his crippled up condition stealing a ride on a horse, because he wanted to get to his home in Clackamas county and had no money to pay for transportation. The jury saw the point, and when they retired to consider their verdict found the young cripple unanimously not guilty of trying to steal the horse, but guilty only of stealing a horse-back ride, which was not a crime under the statutes. The crowd at the court house was so pleased at the boy's acquittal they made up a purse to pay his expenses home.

STOLE THE RIDE NOT THE HORSE.

A Story of How Attorney W. M. Kaiser Cleared a Client of a Serious Charge.

Hon. W. M. Kaiser, who is a native of Oregon, has a very interesting history in his business career. In his boyhood days he learned the printer's trade and worked at that for a few years, when he earned sufficient money to enable him to take a course in Willamette University. He lacked only six months of attending that institution a sufficient length of time to graduate, when he was offered a position to teach school in one of the country districts, and being somewhat short of funds he quit the university and took up school teaching, which he followed for four or five years in different portions of Marion county, giving general satisfaction to the patrons wherever he taught. During the time he was engaged in school teaching he took up the study of law, procuring the law text books from his cousin, Mr. Tilmon Ford, who was then a practicing lawyer in the City of Salem. Mr. Kaiser was admitted to the bar by the supreme court and immediately associated himself with Mr. Ford, and they have worked together in their chosen profession ever since. He was associated with Mr. Ford in the Lake Labish railroad wreck cases, and they were very successful for their clients in obtaining fair damages against the railroad company.

There is a little incident in Mr. Kaiser's career as a lawyer which shows his skill and ability in a marked degree. A young fellow who was somewhat crippled up in his feet and could not walk very good was trying to get to his home in Clackamas county. The young fellow went into a livery stable and procured a horse without obtaining the usual permission and started to ride him bare-back towards his home. After traveling several miles the horse having a sharp back hurt him somewhat and seeing a fat horse with a good round back in a pasture by the side of the road he got off his sharp-back horse and caught the fat horse. He then turned the sharp-backed horse around and started him back towards the livery stable. He then got on the fat horse and started toward his home, and while on the way the horse was missed and the owner telephoned to the officers and they caught the boy riding the horse along the road. He was brought to Salem and indicted by the grand jury, and the young fellow procured Mr. Kaiser to defend him. Before the trial jury Mr. Kaiser had his client tell the actual truth; that he did not intend to steal either of the horses, and as he was so crippled up in his feet that he could hardly walk he had appropriated the horse for the purpose of getting to his home, having no money to purchase his fare on the railroad. Mr. Kaiser presented the facts of the case before the jury in such a happy manner that the fellow was acquitted. He made the illustration that if a hobo was found riding on a railroad

Mr. Kaiser ranks among the able lawyers of the state and for many years has enjoyed a good practice in both the state and federal courts.

THE NORTHWESTERN NURSERY OF SALEM

T. D. Jones, one of the pioneers in the nursery trade, established this business at Salem thirty years ago. He has his residence and packing grounds on East State street, where he has a fine residence and beautifully kept grounds. His planting grounds are farther east and comprise in all 23 1/2 acres. He grows and handles wholesale and retail all kinds of fruit trees and shrubs for ornamenting public and private grounds. He has representatives at Spokane and at Roseburg, who handle his nursery stock, but employ no traveling salesmen. His shipments extend to the northwestern states generally, but his principal trade is well established and his oldest customers are his best customers. This speaks well for a man so long engaged in a business where there is room for the practice of a great deal of deception, and where competition, not always fair, is so keen. Mr. Jones is a man who puts conscience and character into his business, and that is what counts and yields the largest amount of satisfaction in the long run. Those who are contemplating putting out large or small amounts of fruit trees should get his catalog or write to him for information.

The Northwestern Nurseries have a certificate of inspection from the State Fruit Inspector, guaranteeing all their stock to be free from pests and diseases.

SALEM'S ARRAY OF FACE BEAUTIFIERS

Salem has next to Portland the best equipped barber shops and bath rooms in the state. It is the headquarters of the State Barber Commission, which has control of issuing licenses and the examination of all applicants for admission to the profession. Sanitary care and regulation of shops and the health and welfare of the public are prime objects of this Board created by State law.

Salem's Largest Establishment. The Meyer Shaving Parlors are the largest in the city and were established by H. Geo. Meyer about twenty years ago. A year ago he took into partnership Ed. Swayze, who has won a fine reputation for himself in the profession during six years he has resided in Salem. This shop has six chairs, four baths and four shining chairs, and one of the largest stocks of cigars and tobaccos in the city. The furniture and mirrors and baths are of the most expensive construction—solid walnut and plate glass, with compressed air massage apparatus. Mr. Meyer is President of the State Barber Commission, and has held that position under two administrations of different political complexion. He has done a great deal to elevate the barbering trade and improve the quality of the service in the whole state, making a constant warfare for cleanliness and better sanitary conditions, thus preventing the spread of infectious diseases and improving the standards of the men employed in the business of shaving and hair cutting.

The W. B. Gibson Shop. This popular tonsorial establishment is located on Commercial street, between the Salem State and Capital National banks. It has seven chairs and well equipped bath rooms and excellent attendance in the way of brushing and shining. There is a card and club room connected with a good line of cigars and smokers' articles. There is a billiard and pool room in the club department,

Salem Brewery Association

Capital Stock \$200,000

- PRESIDENT F. M. KENNEY, Olympia, Wash.
- VICE PRESIDENT F. G. DECKABACH, Salem, Ore.
- J. A. WILSON, SECRETARY, Salem, Ore.
- CHARLES SCHOLL, TREASURER, Salem, Ore.
- DIRECTORS, same as above, and KOLA NIES, Salem, Ore.

This enterprise is one of Salem's largest industries and very few of our people have even a fair conception of the wonderful expansion made by this firm in the brewery business in this city since it purchased the old plant about four years ago.

The Salem Brewery Association has \$200,000 capital invested in the business, the greater portion of which is represented in the plant in this city. About a year ago the Salem Company absorbed the Albany Brewing Company, which latter company had a brewery and ice plant in Albany, Ore.

The Salem plant is located in the half block directly south of the Willamette Hotel. Aside from brewing beer it has also one of the best equipped ice works in Oregon, manufacturing an absolutely pure Hygenic ice.

During the past year over \$50,000 was invested in the building of one of the most modern bottling works on the Pacific coast and the enlarging of the beer storage and ice machinery. Four years ago, Salem Beer was hardly known outside of Salem's city limits; today it is considered one of the most popular beers of the Coast and is sold all along the Coast from Frisco to Portland. Few enterprises advertise a city as thoroughly and as wide-spread as a modern up-to-date brewery. Milwaukee and St. Paul are today known more particularly on account of the beer product that is manufactured in these cities, than of any other single industry.

The many tens of thousands of bottles of Salem Beer that monthly are shipped from Salem to almost every city or town within 500 miles along this Coast have done much to make the name of Salem a familiar name among all the people of these respective places.

OREGON TODAY PRODUCES THE BEST HOPS IN THE UNITED STATES. THERE IS EVERY REASON TO BELIEVE THAT THE SOIL OF OREGON CAN PRODUCE THE VERY BEST BARLEY. UNDER SUCH CONDITIONS, WHY SHOULD NOT OREGON PRODUCE THE VERY BEST GRADE OF BEER?

BEER IS TODAY THE NATIONAL DRINK AND EVERY YEAR FIXES MORE CERTAINLY THIS TITLE.

The brewery employs from 20 to 30 people and its annual product sale during the past year will run close to \$300,000. Most of this money stays at home and is placed in circulation for material and wages.

This industry is still in its infancy and there is every reason to hope that in the near future it will assume much greater proportions and will continue to be one of this city's most prominent factors in the upbuilding of a Greater Salem.

THE J. L. STOCKTON MILLINERY PARLORS

On the second floor of the J. L. Stockton dry goods and department store are located the Dinsmoor and Lock millinery room. Mrs. Lock has had six years' experience in millinery work, and the firm employs the highest grade of professional trimmers. Especial attention is given to remodeling ladies' hats and making the latest designs. They work hard to please and study to meet the needs of everyone, especially along the line of good taste and economy combined.

Salem Police Force.

The police force of the Capital City is under the control of Chief of Police and City Marshal D. W. Gibson, with two captains, L. R. Murphey and A. J. Follen. All three are trained men for the business of herding criminals and keeping down robbery, holdups and vagrants. As a result this city is remarkably free from all spurious characters. Special police are J. C. Marsh and Wm. Siegmund, with State Fair Specials Ray Welsh, I. D. Driver, Chas. Zaenker, Ab West, Wm. Jones, A. G. Neece and Henry Will. Any of these men are at command when needed, all are fearless, sure shots, and make no mistakes. They take orders from the chief alone and it can be truthfully said Salem has a police force that is not on a political basis.

ARTISTS WHO HAD TO BUILD ANOTHER STUDIO

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Trover have made a record for artistic photography at Salem that has outgrown the big Trover-Cronje gallery over the Barnes Racket Store on Commercial street, and on account of the growing business they enjoy they have had built another gallery, called the Trover Studio, in the new Meyers-Strong block on State street. Their new home for artistic photography is fitted up with all the latest inventions that contribute to making high-class portrait work, and in this line Mr. and Mrs. Trover compare with the best on the Pacific coast. Much of their work has received favorable mention in the great art centers and at exhibitions where it has been displayed. The Trovers have been 15 years at Salem and 20 years in photographic work.

A. G. MAGERS, Prop. O. D. HUNTER

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR...

The Standard Liquor

Is thankful that it is able to offer to the People of Salem and the surrounding country an entire line of goods that will

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ENACTED JUNE 30, 1906

IN EVERY RESPECT as to Quality, Age, Strength and Maturity. We have the ONLY WHOLESALE FAMILY LIQUOR STORE in Salem and all goods bought of us must be as represented or your money refunded. Buy of us and get the best the market affords.

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