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 There is a news item in The Statesman of this morning
that will be gratifying to every Salem stockholder of the
Oregon Linen Mills, Inc. There are several hundred of them, Oregon Linen Mills, Inc. There are several hundred or them,
and nearly all of them live in Salem. They may be assured now that their stock will before long be worth 100 cents for every dollar they invested; and much more-that is, the
common stock will be.

- The showing is a profit of $\$ 873.35$ for the month of June after every charge has been provided for, including some be terments and improvements.
it will mount month by month.
The June showing was on spinning yarn only. Part of the month of July will be on both spinning and bleaching yarn
for the eastern weaving mills; with some yarns furnished $t$ the Miles plant, which is over taxed in its spinning depar months.
When the spinning operations of the Oregon mills shal ing. After a time, there will be more weaving, and of highe The flax and linen industries of Salem are now on a firm
basis. They are on the up grade. There will never erations again at a loss.
The forces of employees will be gradually increased. In
time, there will be thousands of operatives. Specialty mills will come. T
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| Editor Statesman: <br> Some of the supporters of Alfred E. Smith seem to take satisfaction in coining these words, "He made a good gov-ernor"-(assuming no doubt that upon this basis he would make a good president.) This remains to be seen. <br> In 1865 some of the oldest inhabitants will remember a certain Andrew Johnson became president of the United States through the death of Abraham Lincoln. He was elected as running mate with the latter-"because he made such a good governor for Tennessee." Therefore as vice president and by virtue of his official position the presidential honor was conferred upon him. At this time, all who had any acquaintance with President Johnson's career will tell you this prediction was not fulfilled. The accusations against him as being in sympathy with the Southern Confederag worked a severe handicap for him. His ascendency as president was followed by impeachment proceedings-so in the course of time Andrew Johnson lost all influence with the party which elected him and went to his grave "unwept and unsung." <br> We all know there is enough corruption in all parties and will be to the end of the chapter, but $\mathrm{M}_{6}$ Smith and his helpers don't have to tell us what tine Republican party has done in the past any more than we have to tell him what charges can be brought against the Democratic party. He no doubi will make the attempt to get his innings on the strength of the weakness of the opposing forces. <br> Laying all other differences aside, we cannot avoid the conclusion from a rational standpoint that the Democratic nominee is imposing on the public-for it appears to the write: should the Democrats win in November, its president could not, consistently, pledge to defend the Constitution of the United States, because the 18 th amendment would constitute a bar to his full fledged acceptance. <br> We have enough faith in Herbert Hoover to believe he will in a large measure act independently-for it is understood even President Coolidge has been subject to his advice in those affairs which have given him so much prominence over other nominees in the Republican party. <br> Parents of any political party who would not wish a vision of the return of the saloon, with all of its dreadful consequences, will not vote for Mr. Smith. <br> J. A. H. <br> Pine Grove, Hood River County, July 8, 1928. <br> A GOOD APPOINTMENT |
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sinning in January
Sam A. Kozer, through long service and hard work, to s in oregon for the duties of director of the state budget
The writer, with many others, will be pleased to know th his fitness for the duties of the office will not be diverted to some other field. The state of Oregon needs his services. fill find the services of Mr. Kozer invaluable in other line

## Youth as Fine as Ever, Says Christian Leader in

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