

# LOOMS ARRIVE AT LINEN MILL

### Second Carload Coming This Week; Installation to Be Finished Soon

(Continued from page 1)

Great credit is due to F. J. Gilbrath, manager of the new mill, and John B. Meek, who has had a large part in the reorganization plans that have been worked out in order to make the program as outlined possible. Mr. Meek will have an active part in the operation of the plant, and in marketing its products.

Mr. Gilbrath four years ago took charge as manager of the Wilson Linen company's plant, on Fairgrounds avenue, west of the Salem Linen Mills' plant. He assumed his duties at a time when the Miles mill was making no profit, and little progress towards attaining the stage of profitable operation. It has since been running at a profit, and a number of important improvements and additions have been made. It is going under a 24-hour schedule, with orders ahead to maintain that schedule until April of next year, turning out shoe and harness threads, fish net and other twines, etc. The mill plant employs a force of over 75 people.

As was stated in the news columns of The Statesman of the 10th, the Salem mill was already operating at a profit, and there is every prospect that a great deal of better showing will be made with the new looms working. There is an improved market for linen goods throughout the country, and there is no question but there will be a steady demand for the output of woven fabrics on this coast, while the eastern demand for yarns is growing. Linen is "in style" now, making for an improved market demand.

Salem is to be congratulated upon the showing and the progress here made. It means enlarged payrolls throughout the year; with encouragement for years growing and the processing of it up to the fiber stage.

**Specialty Mills May Come Later**

It means also the possibility—of the probability—of securing specialty mills, employing much more labor than the primary ones. There are over 100 articles of commerce made in whole or in part from flax products. As soon as yarns can be guaranteed in sufficient and steady supply, there will surely be proposals for some factories making specialty articles to be established here. And, no doubt, some for making up linen fabrics to be sold in manufactured form.

The beginnings had to be made on the land—in producing fiber flax. The processing of it had to be first assured. These stages are far enough along to assure quality fiber, with proper cultural methods and treatment.

Now, with the two Salem linen mills, the yarn stage is all but stabilized; ready for great expansion. The picture will be complete with some primary improvements looking to certain fiber quality, with the growth of the supply of spinning yarn, and with the coming of the specialty mills. Then the long visioned hundred million-dollar linen industry for the Willamette valley will be well on its way.

## Under the Dome . . . Occurrences and Gossip at the center of Oregon's state government

**Willamette university last night opened the football season for both the northwest and Pacific Coast conferences by playing Oregon State college.** From now on every Saturday will be big football days, and as yet there is no radio in the press room. State employees are wondering where they will go to hear the baseball series and football games.

Wayne Pettit, Oregonian correspondent at the state capital for more than 15 years, returned to his old home town yesterday to help it celebrate the soldiers' home decision. Wayne formerly worked on the Roseburg News-Review, and naturally Roseburg's celebration could not be complete without him.

Governor Julius L. Meier is

# LIGHTING PLAN HAS ATTENTION

### Three Business Sections of City may be Included in Projects, Word

Three business sections of the city will probably be developed under the provisions of the municipal lighting district act if it is placed on the ballot at a special election this fall and approved by the people. High street between Center and Ferry is expected to be the first district created under the act, and Liberty street in the downtown district and possibly the Hollywood section may follow suit.

The proposed amendment to the city charter would empower property owners in any part of the city to form municipal lighting districts for the purpose of financing artistic lighting arrangements for their streets by assessment against the property benefited. Because of lack of the required charter amendment, a similar plan which has been discussed in the city for some years has never been put into effect.

At the last council meeting, Mayor P. M. Gregory introduced an ordinance bill providing that the charter amendment be submitted to the people at a special election in November, accompanying the mountain water issue on the ballot.

Method Outlined To Form Districts

According to the provisions of the amendment, property owners desiring to form a district shall submit to the city council a petition describing the type of lights desired, which the council would refer to the city planning and zoning commission for approval as to type, in order that some sort of uniformity could be maintained in the type of lights used over the city. Objecting property holders in the proposed district would have the right to enter a remonstrating petition.

Contrary to manner of initiating street improvements, the city council would have the right to make the final decision for or against a proposed lighting district, regardless of the number of property owners favorable or otherwise to the plan. It is mandatory upon the council to approve street improvements if a majority of the property holders favor them.

**Bond Issues Would Finance Project**

The lighting district improvements, which might be for as little as one side of a single block, would be financed by bonding the benefited property owners under the general plan of lockets of the city, the assessments being paid in annual installments. The bonds would be issued and become general obligations of the city with the property within the district as security. The council would be required to advertise its intention to organize a district

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The governor welcomes anyone who calls on him in a strong, cheery voice, and he looks anything but ill as he chats with them. The governor says he is feeling "great," but is taking a rest now as advised by his doctors. He said he felt recovered from his attack of indigestion, and he looked it.

And while speaking of the governor, mention should also be made of his nurse. Newspapers who visited the governor last week told him they knew it was the governor himself who picked out the nurse. Surely Mrs. Meier would not have been selected as attractive a woman to wait upon her husband. It is easily understood why the governor has been infatuated to take a rest, despite his desire to get back to work.

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The first issue of the Willamette university Collegian, official college publication, came off the press early yesterday, its editor and manager, Isabel Childs and Evans Hamilton, respectively, putting out the first number at least a week earlier than customary at the university. Besides a liberal coverage of campus news, the paper was liberally supplied with features, a new one being "The Alumnae," two columns devoted to news of former students of the school. On new column is called "The Whispering Campaign" and is sub-headed, "When Women Get Together."

Assistants on the editorial and business staffs are: Lois White, Harold Rhoten, Marial White, Ted Parker, Donnell Sander, Charles Gianoli, Bertha Babcock, Dorothy Dalk, Marine Ulrich, Lila Catton, Amelia Schrack, Roscoe West, Faye Sparks, 25, Joan Peterson, Ernest Deanning, Annabel Tooze, Mary Louise Morley, Helen Childs, Madeline Schmidt.

Reporters on the paper are: Fred Harris, Tom Goyno, Delvia Weidner, Wesley J. A. K. E., Francis Flint, F. Albee, H. Childs, E. Baker, E. Clement, D. Dalk, L. Planary, F. Flint, A. Keys, M. Law, P. Lockhart, F. Marshall, M. L. Morley, K. Oliver, T. Parker, P. Paul, J. Peterson, M. Purvine, Schmidt, R. Schreiber, A. Schrack, H. Skinner, M. White, A. Wiens, M. Bowman, R. Fick.

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Although the late summer high tide of employment has been on the job during the past two weeks, more than twice as many men last week secured jobs through the Federal-Y. M. C. A. bureau, according to the report of Jim Phillips, agent. On the other hand, only two women were placed in contrast with five the week before and 47 the first seven days of the month.

Despite the increased number of men placed, the situation was worse last week, when the flood of agricultural work was practically at an end. Of the 137 men applying, but 75 secured employment, whereas the previous week all men seeking work were placed and the first seven days of the month there was a shortage of labor. Thirty men were placed in contrast with five the week before and 47 the first seven days of the month.

Others were placed as follows: agricultural laborers, 29; may hands, 20, and office clerks, one. The two women securing jobs were agricultural laborers.

**SLAYER CONVICTED**

FORT MORGAN, Colo., Sept. 19 — (AP) — John Schofflin, young Wiggins, Colo., farm hand, tonight was convicted of first degree murder in the death of Miss Enid Marlett, Wiggins school teacher. The jury recommended life imprisonment.

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Books and records of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company at San Francisco will be investigated during the coming week by Charles M. Thomas, public utilities commission and Claude R. Lester, chief engineer, who left Salem last night for the south. The trip will furnish material to the inquiry which the commissioner is making into telephone rates in Oregon.

Particular attention will be paid to salaries and expenses paid to officials of the company, expenses of the companies general office, the relation existing between the Pacific company and the parent concern, the American Telephone & Telegraph company, and the relationship between the Pacific company and the Western Electric company, Commissioner Thomas explained.

This investigation will complete the department's general

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preliminary inquiry, after which considerable time will be devoted by the commissioner to conducting hearings in various centers of the state. These hearings have been scheduled as follows:

Bend, October 19 and 20; Klamath Falls, October 21 and 22; Ashland, October 23 and 24; Grants Pass, October 24; Roseburg, October 27 and 28; Cottage Grove, October 29; Eugene, October 30 and 31; Albany, November 2; Corvallis, November 2; Oregon City, November 4 and 5; Baker, November 16 and 17; Pendleton (including the Milton district), November 18 and 19; The Dalles, November 20; Tillamook, November 30 and December 1; Astoria, December 2 and 3; St. Helens, December 4.

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**FAVOR COTTON LIMIT**

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 19 — (AP)—The 1932 conference committee on cotton early tonight agreed to limit the 1932 cotton acreage to 30 per cent of the land in cultivation this year.

**PORTLAND EDITOR DIES**

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19 — (AP)—Hugh Hume, founder and editor of the Spectator, weekly commentary magazine, died here today after an illness of several months. He was 69 years old.

## Obituary

**Fountain**

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**Elliott**

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**Martel**

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At 196 West Miller St. in this city, September 19, Elijah Elliott, age 89 years. Husband of Lou Elliott. Father of A. E. Elliott and Nate Elliott of Salem and Mrs. B. B. Smith of Portland. Brother of Mrs. Rachel Thomas. Funeral services Monday, September 21, at 1:30 p. m. from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son, Rev. Charles Haworth officiating. Interment in City View cemetery.

**Martel**

At the residence of his daughter Mrs. Mary J. Thiel at Brooks September 18, Joseph Martel, 84 years, 8 months and 17 days. Funeral services at the Thiel home at Brooks Monday, September 21 at 10 a. m. Rev. Father Orth of Gervais officiating, under direction of Terwilliger funeral home. Interment in Catholic cemetery east of Brooks.

## Obituary

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