

SALEM LINEN MILLS RUN IN RED, SHOWN

August 31 Financial Report
Shows net Operating
Loss of \$538

Emphasizing the fact that red ink still marks the operations of the Salem Linen mills, last week's edition of the Oregon Voter cites figures from the financial statement as of August 31. The company's fiscal year ended June 30 and figures quoted are, therefore, only for the months of July and August, this year.

Sales of the company, the Oregon Voter says, amounted to \$12,019. Administrative and selling expenses of \$2,504 more than absorbed the \$1,965 gross manufacturing profit leaving a net operating loss of \$538. The addition of \$1,358 interest brought the loss to \$1,851 which included an inventory reduction of \$2,457, "item that might be missing from the average interim report."

Quoting the Oregon Voter: "Financial statement shows that net deficit in the 1931-32 year was \$10,742; 1932-33, \$7,816."

"Company's sales of the 2-month period consisted of the following: yarn, \$4,974; twine, \$4,751; cloth, \$1,439, misc., \$552."

"Plant at Salem is being operated on slow-bell schedule, single shift, with about 20 persons employed."

"One of SLM's most hampering troubles is lack of sufficient working capital. Orders must be completed piece-meal fashion at times. An occasional profitable order may be lost because of inability to finance it. Interest on \$119,900 of 6 per cent mtg. and collateral trust bonds is now 2 semi-annual payments in arrears. Some change in management and management policies has been made. F. J. Gilbraith is no longer in charge as manager. L. C. McLeod, president, is directing affairs."

"In spite of adversities, prospects for SLM are not wholly shot with gloom. Oregon's flax industry seems slowly to be winning the attention and respect of flax and fibre users. A very large proportion of flax fibre used in this country comes from Russia. There are obstacles in the way of imports which turn attention somewhat more definitely upon Oregon."

"Even granting that this company might pursue a long and difficult road in winning its way back to prosperity, there remains one significant future hope. Conditions are such it is believed that some eastern concern will covet this plant. War in Europe, or some economic development may make this manufactory look suddenly valuable in the eyes of important interests. Offers of financing or purchase would not surprise the officers."

"Properties are said to be ample security back of the outstanding bonds. Action by bondholders to foreclose because of default is not anticipated. A large majority of the bondholders are also stockholders, it is explained."

"Brief summary of financial statement of Salem Linen Mills, Inc., as of August 31, 1933, cents omitted:

Assets	
Cash	201
Accounts receivable	7,610
Inventory	11,540
Consigned goods	654
Total current assets	20,026
Properties, equip.	303,546
Deferred chgs.	16,863
Total	\$340,435
Liabilities	
Notes, net	12,645
Accts. pay.	21,152
Accrued liab.	10,798
Reserve for accts.	9,000
Total current liab.	53,596
Cap. stock, net	187,350
Bonds	119,900
Deduct:	
P&L deficit	20,410
Total	\$340,435

VOLUNTEER POLICE USED; TOWN BROKE

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 25.—(AP)—This city of 19,000 inhabitants was receiving volunteer police protection tonight as a muddled tax situation dried up funds and made it impossible for officials to meet all payrolls.

City Manager W. Edwin Brooks said "the volunteer protection now being given is normal except that day 'beats' are not being walked."

The regular police force is composed of ten men.

The robbery of a residence gave rise to reports of an invasion of panhandlers and beggars, but Brooks said he knew nothing of such a condition.

Residents went about their daily tasks as usual and only an occasional debris-cluttered street gave evidence of any irregularity. The street cleaners were among the employees laid off.

Brooks said the usual day staff of police remained at headquarters voluntarily for emergency calls and that in addition traffic was directed in the school zones.

The city council had to order some of its governmental functions suspended last week after the supreme court ruled all municipalities must pay their debts before they may expend funds for current needs.

Burghardt Goes On Chicago Trip

William Burghardt, Salem insurance agent and clerk of the

Scenes at New York's Giant NRA Parade



A general view of the gigantic parade that marked New York's faith in the New Deal and the NRA as 250,000 marchers and over a million onlookers demonstrated their support of the Blue Eagle. At left, the Grover Whalen, New York's NRA administrator, who

led the greatest civilian army ever mobilized; center, a stiff job for the cops keeping eager crowds back, and right, a casualty borne from the scene, a victim of the enthusiasm that marked the occasion. The parade took 10 hours to pass NRA Chief Gen. Johnson.

Blue River Camp Retention Asked By Forest Chief

Retention of the Blue River CCC camp in Lane county has been recommended to Director Fechner at Washington, D. C., by C. J. Buck, federal regional forester with headquarters in Portland. Word of the recommendation was received at the office of Congressman James W. Mott yesterday and is said to indicate the result of a good deal of activity on the part of Mott and a number of Oregon residents who resented the rumored removal of the corps to California forest regions.

Engineers, in particular, have taken up the cudgel in behalf of the camps in Oregon, which reports said might be closed for the winter and their occupants transferred to California climates.

Reception Held For Pastor of Friends Church

A reception honoring the new pastor, Rev. T. Clio Brown, and his family, was held at the Highland Friends church Friday night. About 80 members of the congregation attended.

A short program included music, an address by Rev. Mrs. Rosella Douglas, evangelist, talk by Mrs. Clara Cooley of the Free Methodist church, and remarks by heads of each church and Sunday school department. The pastor spoke in conclusion.

Rev. Brown comes from Sherwood. He took up his work here September 1.

ATTEND SALEM SCHOOLS KINGWOOD, Sept. 25.—Dale Daldell, Willamette university student, mans the yellow bus in which 10 students from this immediate neighborhood are transported to the seats of learning at Salem high and Parrish junior. Mrs. Myrtle Beaver, instructor in mathematics at Parrish, has been retained for her fifth year there.

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PROGRAM OF DENTAL HEALTH IS POPULAR

Chart, Movies and Slides
Taken by Dr. Hill are
Widely Recognized

A program of education in child health which is unusually sound, as evidenced by adoption by educational institutions and dentists of rank, has been created by Dr. David B. Hill of Salem.

The foundation of Dr. Hill's idea in child oral health is compactly expressed in a simple pictorial chart, "Practical Tooth Brushing and Habit Forming Chart," which pictures steps in proper brushing of the teeth and advises diet and other health habits. Copies and lantern slides of it have been adopted by many schools and are being used by the University of Iowa and a number of cities including New York and Portland.

He has also treated the whole matter of child health in his film, "The Life of a Healthy Child," which he planned and photographed and in which his daughter Charlotte is the star. He estimates the film has already been viewed

by 25,000 school children. The film is in the library of the American Dental association and has been purchased by Dr. C. L. Drain of the University of Iowa, the New York state board of health, California state dental association and other groups.

To get children to do a complete and proper job of caring for their teeth is the full purpose of Dr. Hill's work, which takes into account child psychology and creates a "play" means of creating in them proper habits of oral hygiene.

The doctor devised an attractive toy-like dental rack and timer with an hour glass which operates exactly two minutes. The child is instructed to brush his

teeth according to the chart until all the sand runs down in the timer, making the act of brushing a game which becomes a habit. He has also designed a tooth brush especially adapted to the child's mouth and an antiseptic milk of magnesia dental cream which is not harmful when swallowed. The articles are sold in an attractive box. This is the first time such a combination especially for children has been placed on the market.

The articles are being featured by department stores in Portland and this week are in hands of retailers in Oregon and Southern Washington. Blumauer-Frank and McKesson-Robbins companies are distributors.

You Can Now Bank With The First National Bank of Portland Right In Your Own Community



J. E. ROMAN, Manager
DAVID S. ADOLPH, Asst. Mgr.

THE SALEM BRANCH of The First National Bank of Portland opened Monday in the former quarters of the First National Bank of Salem. The SALEM BRANCH is part of The First National Bank of Portland . . . under the same management . . . backed by the \$55,000,000 resources of the parent bank. We invite you to do business with us at our Salem office.

It is our purpose to make the SALEM BRANCH office in every way a part of your community . . . to bring you an adequate, helpful and dependable banking service. We have faith in the future development and growth of Salem and are confident that this district has a sound background for continued growth.

The First National Bank of Portland has been active in the development of Oregon since 1865 and takes pride in the opportunity now afforded to expand its service to Oregon's capital city.

OPEN YOUR CHECKING AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS HERE NOW!

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