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Outline Sketch of Industrial Data Compiled from Government Census of 1920—Limited List of Salem's Factories at This Time—Big Flax-Linen Mill Coming to Salem in 1926

By Richard L. Rowe

It is perfectly safe to say that, Salem and Marion (its) county Manufacture at least 150 Lines of Products. The Varieties are still more numerous. As a suggestion to those who may be thinking of establishing factories here, a general outline of the present development will be of some assistance. Materials can be increased with the demand, in most instances.

By the Government enumeration of 1919 (dated 1920), this, Marion county had 170 Factories. Doubtless there were many more of small capacity not included. Payrolls of \$3,025,626 were distributed among 2,559 persons employed. The product value was \$14,735,464 for the year. Cost of materials was \$9,093,720, and \$5,641,744 was added by manufacture. The county used 10,915 primary horsepower (on work) and the city 6,832. Marion county was fourth in Oregon in Manufacturing Importance, the counties grading with Multnomah (Portland) first, Clatsop second, Coos third and Marion Fourth.

Among the 125 industries with which Salem commenced 1925 is one logging company, two meat-packing companies, a large wood pulp paper factory, a sash and door works. There was an established woolen mill, a linen works, glove factory, two rug companies—Fluf Rug and Angora. One company is engaged in making furniture and boilers, there is one large iron works and lesser machine shops and those for repairs of automobiles. Seven Fruit canneries operate in season and do a combined business that amounts to several millions dollars yearly.

Nice Things to Eat.

There are two large bread baking companies, two big creameries, an ice cream company, two ice-making companies, with cold storage. Some of these do business from \$100,000 a year up. Several candy works exist of various sizes. One milling company makes flour and millstuffs, and another ground feed.

The State of Oregon has two large industrial establishments here, a flax fiber factory and the state printing office. Other printing shops do a big business during the year. There is one book-binding shop. Two daily papers, morning and evening, as well as other print shops employ many people and have yearly products that total in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A furnace factory has trade of wide extent and another is following in the same path. In spite of the automobiles, Salem has a prosperous harness and saddlery works. No well-regulated city is without a brick and tile works—Salem has it—and a sand and gravel cement tile factory, including tile roofing products.

Big Linen Mill Coming

By a co-operative plan that practically covers most of the Willamette valley, with Salem the center, there is now being organized a linen mill that will cost \$600,000 and will at the start employ 250 people.

This valley has superior soil adaption to the production of flax of a high grade of fiber excellence. By arrangement with the farmers, about 5,000 acres will be planted, and pulled for the mill. This will make a wider range of cropping receipts for the growers and add extensively to their earnings. This linen mill has been located at Salem, and the establishment is expected to be in operation during 1926. This one factory will add not less than 1,000 to the population of Salem, not to overlook the many additional persons who will be given work in the farm flax fields.

The time is coming fast when this very fertile and salubrious valley will be a teeming beehive of human industry and prosperity. Of all of North America, it has one of the most perfect equations of climate, materials, economic conditions, including wide and growing markets, not to forget for a moment the general excellent Home environments that exist—education, morals, health, abundance of fruits and other foods.

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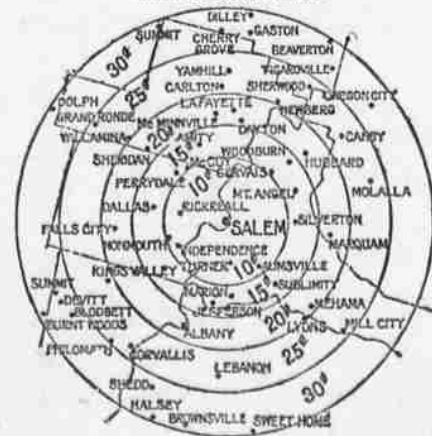
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Chesham, Wash.	.25	Pendleton	1.45
Clifton	.45	Portland	.35
Cliftonville	.40	Roseburg	.50
Cliftonville	.40	Sacramento, Calif.	2.50
Condon	.35	San Francisco, Calif.	3.20
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