total savings deposits of over $13,000,000 ($13,432,255.13) and a reserve and profit account of $1,500,000.

Portland also has six national banks with capital and surplus of over $3,500,000 and aggregate deposits of $12,000,000.

In other words, the city has savings deposits of about $30,000,000 and has 57,000 savings accounts. The people of Youngstown can compare this with our one large savings bank, The Dollar, with a total deposit of about $8,000,000 only half of which is savings.

Enormous Bank Deposits

The total deposits of the banks of Portland are over $46,000,000 ($46,873,967.03), or more than double those of Youngstown, yet the statistics obtained by us indicate that the monthly pays of Portland are far less than one-half those of Youngstown. In this connection, your committee discovered that five presidents of these banking institutions are strong anti-saloon men and are favorable to the local anti-saloon organization. The majority of the other bank presidents are also anti-saloon men, although no' identified with the organization.

Has Two Fine High Schools

The city of Portland has two high schools and owns in all seventy public buildings of all kinds. The city hall, which was burned about a year ago, will be rebuilt this summer at a cost of $906,000.

The city of Portland has no sewer or paving bonds outstanding and no bonds of this class except $55,000 of high school bonds. Outside of this small amount of school bonds the entire debt of Portland is made up of debts incurred in bonuses given to railroad enterprises for the development of the city.

The tax rate is 1.96 as compared with 3.27 in Youngstown.

The city has six large hotels and nineteen small ones of good character. There is no bar in any of these hotels; neither, so far as our experience went, nor so far as we could learn, can liquor be obtained in them.

The city has, we should estimate, five times as many buildings of five, six or seven stories as has Youngstown. Ex-Mayor Baxter is already the owner of one large block and is now completing a second of eight stories. The Fidelity Trust Company is about to build a ten-storey building.

On the five chief business streets of the city there are no vacant store rooms; nor were there any on such side streets as we visited.

Per Capita Debt at Bottom

The per capita city debt of Portland, as shown by the United States census, is the third lowest in the United States, and is less than $10 per capita.

The manufacturing interests of the city seemed to be very generally against the saloon. In May of the present year the following gentlemen gave interviews to the Associated Press, which have been published at length, in which they speak strongly in favor of no-license: George F. Hutchins, general superintendent of Crompton & Knowles' loom works, employing about 2,500 men; Walter M. Spaulding, vice-president of the Grafton & Knight Manufacturing Co., employing about 2,000 men; George I. Alden, of the Norton Co., employing 1,000; and Clinton S. Marshall, general manager of the American Steel & Wire Plant, employing 6,000 men.

In the cities visited we believe that the abolition of the saloon has been profitable to the people. It has helped them morally, physically and materially. We have not endeavored to go into the refinements nor technicalities of the different laws, but have directed our attention to the question of the open saloon. We believe that the facts are against the saloon.