

Eleven Oregon Plants Re-" ported to Gram

Establishments Not Properly Guarded

Lighting accommodations in of the plants included in this sur-Oregon industrial plants are not violation of section 2, chapter



Gram, state labor commissioner, by the illuminating engineering society, which has general offices in New York, and of which F. H. Murphy, who is with the Port-land Railway, Light & Power company in Portland, is the Oregon representative.

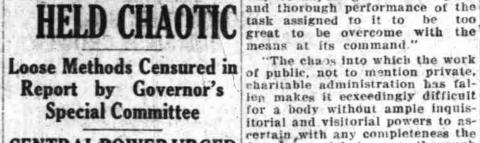
The report urges that the legslature effact laws to remedy the situation. Many accidents and Survey of Illumination in physical weaknesses that come up-

on workers, it is claimed, are due to improper lighting. Eleven Plants Examined

"A survey of 11 typical industrial plants in this state, cover-BETTER LAWS NEEDED ing 33 different departments and representing 1338 employes shows that 73 per cent had no Exits and Stairways in Most exit lights and 64 per cent had no stair lights." the report says. Furthermore, in none of the cases which did have stair or exit lights, were these lights independent of other lighting. Most

investigated

lamps were being used.



**CENTRAL POWER URGED** State University, Findings matic study of the subject by a Say, Should be Clothed

With Authority

satisfactory, particularly exit and 181, of the general laws of Ore-stair lighting, declares a report that has been submitted to C. P. the general lighting rules pre-sources and objects of public to end. The special session of edy in the world. No recurrence the general lighting rules pre-sources and objects of public to end. The special session of edy in the world. No recurrence the general lighting rules pre-sources and objects of public to end. The special session of edy in the world. No recurrence

pared in compliance with this act. charitable expenditure in Ore-"The daylight conditions in these plants seems to be fairly gon as a means of centering the satisfactory in the majority of activity, and preventing waste cases. Ninety-four per cent of and duplication, is recommended the departments visited had light- in a report to Governor Olcott by ing from the side windows, while a special committee appointed by 9 per cent had saw tooth or mon- him about a year ago to study opitor lighting, and 51 per cent of eration of charity organization in the side windows were registered the state.

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as of large area. A commenda-ble feature is the fact that \$5 per are Richard W. Montague, Helen The members of the committee cent of the window lighting was T. Ayer, Gertrude R. Corbett, Rufus C. Holman, William P. Lareported as clean. Roche and Ben Selling. They

bare

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Articifial light Poor "On the other hand, the artificial lighting does not appear in social work department of the anything like the same favorable state university and with Presilight. In 82 per cent of the de-

RECOMMENDED TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

means that glare exists to a This is the season when chilgreater or less extent in \$2 per cent of the cases, although in the dren are subject to croup, colds and coughs. Rena C. Marchard, investigation apparently this con-36 Lawrence St., Salem, Mass., dition was not fully recognized. for the survey sheets show only writes: "I used Foley's Honey and 30 per cent as having excessive Tar with good results. I had a glare and an additional 9 per very bad cold and it gave me relief at once, so I recommend it to cent as having some glare. every child that goes to school."

This standard, low priced medi-"Why don't you smile once in cine loosens and clears mucus and while? You can catch more phlegm, checks strangling coughflies with malasses than you can ing, makes casy breathing, soothes with vinegar." and heals raw, inflamed mem-"What do I want with flies?" branes, and stops tickling in

demanded the aciduous waitress. throat. Sold everywhere,

dent P. L. Campbell before reportpriate some two hundred thousing to the governor. and dollars more for like, largely for the identical, objects for Chaos is Found The committee reports that it which the legislature of 3919 had has found the difficulties in the already made appropriations,

"The legislature of 1919 way of anything like a complete cluded in some of its general acts measures for the relief of hometoo less children, foundlings and inthe fact that there was already "The chaos into which the work on the stainte books an act sub-

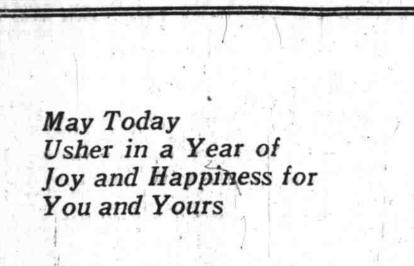
TROUBLE

of public, not to mention private, stantially identical in terms." charitable administration has falien makes it ecceedingly difficult for a body without ample inquis-HOW HE ENDED KIDNEY itorial and visitorial powers to ascertain, with any completeness the "I had a severe attack of kindey facts essential to any thorough trouble and for three weeks could presentation of the problem,"

not get out of doors and scarcely To show the need of a systeout of bed," writes C. E. Brewer. central authority, the report con- Village Springs, Ala. "Could not bend over at all without the most tinues:

**Duplication** Cited excruciating pains. 1 purchased a

"The legislature, of 1919 ap- bottle of Foley Kidney Pills. Was propriated considerably in excess relieved after first few doses and That the social work depart- of two and one-half million dol- continued their use until comment of the University of Ore- lars for charitable and allied pur- pletely cured. I consider Foley



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