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s were reduced

**Minister Writes** 

**Of Hard Winter** 

Rev. Pace is active, also,

month.

raised.

**GOITRE NOT** 

er and illicit use of this drug prod-During thep ast 14 weeks oruct as a substitute for alcoholic ders have averaged 13.27 per cent liquor, and because of the fact over production, due to the low that some unscrupulous manufacturers have marketed a prepera-

existing agricultural agencies. The creation of this department as recommended by Governor at this time last year, the associer as a step toward centraliation stated. Unfilled orders are sation of governmental activities. holding at about the equivalent

While the appropriation for of four week's production at cur this department during the current levels. Production at 22 biennium is virtually the identical mills totaled 100.340, as the combined allowances 649 feet; orders were 119,169,674 the separate agricultural feet; and shipments 102,837,232 agencies during the past two feet. Orders gained about 20,sars, a material saving in oper-000,000 feet over the previous ation costs has been promised. The law creating the state agriweek, shipments were approximately the same, while produccultural department becomes eftion increased about 500,000 feet fective July 1. over the preceding week.

The director of the state agri cultural department will receive an annual salary of \$5000. He will appoint his subordinates, subject to the approval of the governor, and will have general su-pervision over the consolidated activities. The state department will work in close cooperation with the Oregon State college which supervises virtually all of the agricultural extension cativitles now carried on in the state. Welfare Agencies Will be Combined

Another law enacted at the 1931 legislative session merges the industrial weifare commisas its fundamental industry. and the board of inspectors of child labor with the state ladean of educational work for the r bureau. C. H. Gram, state bor commissioner, will have Baptist state convention; and president this year of the Utah state Protestant ministerial assorisdiction of the combined acvities at a salary of \$3600 a ciation. year. He now receives \$3000

Mr. Gram announced that in king over the two new bureaus it would be necessary for him to reorganize his present depart-ment. He has estimated that the consolidation will result in a saving of approximately \$11,000 during the blennium. Millie Trumball of Portland is secretary of the two bureaus to be merged with the labor depart-

In event the three reorganiza authorized at the recent egislative session work out sucessfully, other consolidations bably will be attempted when the legislature convenes here two years hence. This was the anuncement made by legislators played an important part in solidation program.

Governor Meter also has let it be known that he favors consoliations of state activities as a of reducing governmental

FEWER JOBS OPEN Milwaukee Doctor Makes Re-markable Discovery brought to light by a scientific research that goltre is not a dis-ease, and is not to be treated as such, Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. A-16

Box 737, Milwaukee, Wisc., a past week witnessed a prominent goitre specialist for weakening in the employment sit-, as compared to the work of the previous six days. Only 20 men out of 69 who registered at he free employment service bureau could find work. Five of 30 women got jobs. all over the country with aston-ishing results. The Doctor states

Failure of work in the hop ids to open to the unemployed keeping the employment report looking better now, Sim hillips says in accounting in

part for the lack of jobs. Three of the six farm hands who registered got work and 15 or the 40 common laborers were

ant had been used in place per cent, from January 1 to Febginger. ruary 28 and are now lower than

## Harry Needham Files Answer to Divorce Plaint

Harry Needham yesterday filed answer and cross complaint to divorce suit brought by Edith Needham. He asks that the divolce be granted him and that custody of

their minor child be given him. from May 1 to September 30 of each year and her the other part of the year. He is willing to pay \$15 a month support money when she has the child.

In Magna, Utah In his cross complaint, Needham alleges that she possesses a sullen disposition and ungovern-MONMOUTH, March 14-Rev. able temper; has twice slapped B. B. Pace, former pastor of the him in front of others; nags him fonmouth Baptist church and and upbraids him because of fannow stationed at Magna, Utah.

cled and imaginary grievances; writes to the secretary of normal that she, on April 1, 1930, belodge, I. O. O. F., that a hard winter has been experienced in came enraged at a newsboy in Salem and struck him over the head his community. The city is de-pendent on Utah copper mining with a heavy purse, much to defendant's humiliation.

> West Stayton to Have Club Meet

As representative of this or-AUMSVILLE, March 14-The West Stayton Community club gamization, he is helping to con-duct Lenten preaching services meets next Tuesday, March 17. over KSL, at Salt Lake, this The evening to be spent socially

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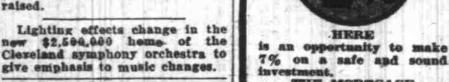
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recommends immediate attention

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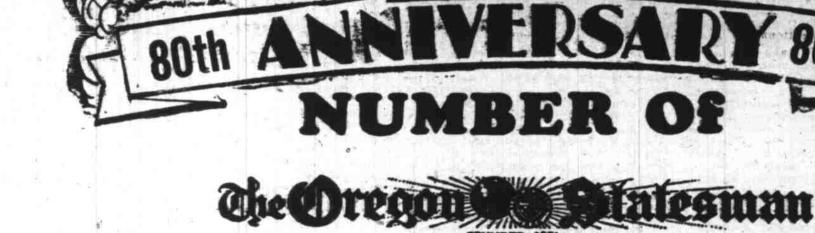
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