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CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- Ex-United States

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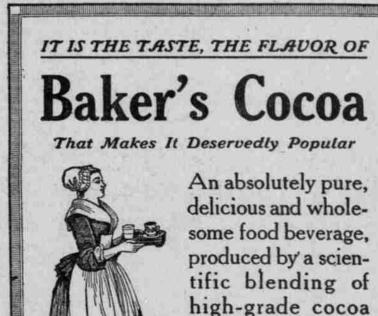


a few rushed for the exits, but there perity to follow the war, and in speakwas little confusion. The manager dis. ing of the copper market said: was little confusion. The manager dis-missed the audience. As I was leaving a squad of soldiers dragged an aero field piece over the plush alsie carpet and hoisted it to the roof. I under-stood they fired at the enemy and that their gun was wrecked by two more bombs that night." Mr. Clark spoke hopefully of pros-away."

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hombardment of Odessa by three Turk-lish torpedo-boat destroyers and the sinking of a Russian gunboat. Pre-viously Charge d'Affaires Wilson, at the American embassy at Petrograd, relayed a message from the American Consul at Odessa stating that in the bombardment of the town some Amer-ican property was destroyed. Turkey May Repudinte Raid.

Officials prepared to use the Amer-ican cruisers North Carolina and Ten-nessee to assist Americans if necessary. While it was suggested in some quar-ters that the Ottoman government might repudiate the raid of the Turkish inight reputate the raid of the transmis-destroyers and the ex-German cruisers Goeben and Breslau, attributing the acts to the initiative of the German of-ficers and crews manning them the belief prevailed that Russia would not passively accept this view, but would act the state of the state with onsider herself in a state of war with

consider herself in a state of war with Turkey. The complications in Albania, where Greece has sent troops to occupy Epi-rus, supposedly incurring the displeas-ure of Italy, is believed to alter some-what the alignment which would have resulted a month ago from Turkey's entrance into the field of operations. The news from Athens that Greece en-tered Albania with the consent of the Triple Entente was a puzzling phase of the altuation for Washington officials. Italy to Guide Roumania.

The feeling has been expressed in many quarters here for months that italy would side with the Triple En-tents if Turkey declared war on Rustente if Turkey declared war on Rus-sia. This view, however, has been based largely on the supposition that the Mussulmans in Egypt, rising against British rule, would incite their brethren in Tripoli to attempt to cast off Italian domination. Italy, to re-main neutral, must eventually reach some understanding with the Triple Entente concerning the partition of Albania or the activities of Greece in that country.

Albania or the activities of Greece in that country. Roumania has indicated in official communications that she will ally her-self with Italy in whatever course the latter takes. The Bulgarian govern-ment is understood to be friendly to Turkey and Austria, though recent re-ports have spoken of the wavering at-titude of the government at Bucharest because of popular demonstrations in because of popular demonstrations in behalf of the Entente.

Britain May Not Be Involved. differences of opinion

veloped today among the diplomatic representatives here as to the probable future course of events in Turkey and the Balkan countries. In some quar-ters it was suggested that Turkey must have had some assurance from Greece that the latter would remain neutral before she would dare attack Russia. Some of the Britten effecte course of a stantinoole.

Odessa, the most important city and

Odessa is situated on an eminence Some of the British officials pointed Some of the British officials pointed out that, even if war actually broke out between Russia and Turkey, Great Britain would not necessarily be in-volved. It was admitted as possible, in the event of an actual invasion of Russia by Turkish forces, the British government might have to respond to Russia's call for help. Persons familiar with the geographi-

Russia's call for help. Persons familiar with the geographi-cal conditions of the country scout the idea of the Turkish invasion of Egypt in the face of the allied fleets and the hot deserts peopled by hostile Arabs would make it almost impossible to march an army overland. Moslem Population Uncertuin. One of the uncertain elements in the political side of the problem is the effect upon the great Moslem popula-tion of India. From a military point of view it is

after upon the great Moslem population of India.
 From a military point of view it is believed that Russia would have little to fear from an attack by the Turkiah army.
 The policy of Greece, as previously monounced by Minister Schliemann bere, would cause Greece to enter the sea in Interesting museum of antiquities and here would take up arms. Minister Schliemann suggested that it was possible that the reported action of the Turkiah army is 100,000 trained men. according to the Potemkim in the Russian revolution.
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OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 30 .--- Congressional candi- earliest possible moment. dates of Oregon and Washington to-day filed with the Secretary of the Senate reports of their campaign ex-

penses. William Hanley, candidate for Sen

A F. Flegel, Democrat in the Port-land District, had no contributions. A. F. Flegel, Democrat in the Port-land District, had no contributions, and spent \$435. In Washington Ole Hansen, Progress-sive candidate for Senator, reports ex-nenditures amounting to \$\$71, and W. nenditures amounting to \$\$71, and W. In Wassington Ole Hansen, Progres-sive candidate for Senator, reports ex-penditures amounting to \$871, and W. W. Black, Democrat, has spent \$1149. Paul Clagstone, Progressive in Idaho, received nothing and spent nothing.

there the conflict until forced to do so in defense of her national interests, provoked by some overt act of an out-side power. When the Turcos are hard pressed during hand-to-hand fide in the leaves. Bankers, however, are not obliged to ask the advice of the Washington Administration and they are just as much at liberty to engage in credit ions as American ammunition firms or horse dealers are permitted to send munitons of war and horses to bel-instruction in the schools of Germany cannot be continued, as 40,000 teachers are now at the front. Advision and they are just as much at liberty to engage in credit ions as American ammunition firms or horse dealers are permitted to send monkeys and hide in the leaves. The American Government is under

feel free to organize small auxiliary Belgian relief committees for the col-lection of funds, arranging with some bank to act as depository and remit-ting to the New York committee at the

THOUSANDS DIE ON FIELD

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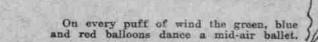
William Hanley, candidate for Sen-ator, reports having received a \$4500 contribution from the Blitzen Valley Land Company, \$1000 from W. P. Dav-idson, \$500 from Anna S. Monroe, and says he contributed \$219 to his own campaign fund. His total expenditures to October 24 amounted to \$6917. Senator Chamberlain reports receiv-ing \$250 from Chairman McCombs, of the Democratic National Committee, and \$100 from other sources. His to tal expenditures are given as \$493, of which \$400 was given to the Dem-ocratic State Committee. R. A. Booth reports having received contributions aggregating \$257, of which \$250 was contributed by F. W. Haines, of Roseburg. Mr. Booth spent to October 24 \$246. Fred Hollister, Democratic Congres-sional candidate in the First District has received no contributions. A. F. Flezel, Democratin the Port-A. F. Flezel, Democratin the Port-

points of support. "To the northwest of Verdun the French attacked without success. In the other parts of the western war theater and in the eastern arens the

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