SHOULD BE EDUCATED

dents Duty in That Way.

Permit to Use John Day River Water

Is Issued-Car Shortage Hits

New High Mark in State.

Salem, Or., Nov. 25 .- High school

tendent of Public Instruction Churchill

says in a bulletin on high school ac-

that the end of his school work, be-

Many Accidents Reported.

Salem, Or., Nov. 25. - There were reported to the state industrial acci-

dent commission during the week

ended Thursday evening a total of 289

accidents, of which number three were fatal. The dead were: Francis

Peiquet, logger; M. Anthony, Port-

Newberg, logger. Two hundred and

forty of the accidents were subject to

the compensation act. The following

is a list of the accidents by indus-

Sawmill 69, logging 31, construc-

tion 31, railroad operation 17, iron and

steel works 23, shipbuilding 22, paper

nill 12, meat packing 9, machine shop

, quarry 4, meat market 4, mining 5,

light and power 6, flour mill 4, coop-

erage 4, department store 3, farming

, planing mill 4, transportation 3,

creosoting 2, woolen mill 2, furniture manufacturing 1, ice plant 1, and for the following 1 each: Stevedoring,

telegraph and telephone company, con-

fectionery, oil company, gas and

oke, passenger, cannery, paving, ce-

ment manufacturing, food products,

grocery, condensery, bakery, transfer,

sand and gravel, woodsaw, dairy, soap

Permit Issued for Water.

Salem, Or., Nov. 25. - A permit to

use the waters of John Day river for

the irrigation of 1200 acres of land.

county, was issued by State Engineer

Lewis Friday to the Blue Mountain

Car Shortage Goes Higher.

Articles of Incorporation.

From California alone 800,000 signa-

Quinlan, I. W. W., Out

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-

Patrick Quinlan, I. W. W. leader who

was sentenced to serve from five to

Secretary Olcott Is

Artist Kills Wife, Baby.

San Francisco, Nov. 25,-(P. N. S.)-

Of New Jersey Jail

tures are expected by Christmas.

Dunlap and M. H. Clark.

manufacturing, bottling works,

tank and pipe 2, express companies

land, steel worker; G. O.

assisting in each.

tries:

TOMMY JAY was in no hurry to ALONG SOCIAL LINES leave his pleasant quarters in Shadow Woods, Even though he would find a good home in the southland, no place would ever seem quite like Shadow Woods, no friends like his companions there. So he intended to take his time about leaving, to linger Supt. of Public Instruction Churchill Urges Upon Stutill Jack Frost had come to stay.

You see, Tommy considered himself the guardian of the whole woods; he thought he was the most important creature there and that the woods simply couldn't get along without him, and as you very well know, it's lots ACCIDENT REPORT IS FILED of fun to be important. He'd have been greatly surprised if anyone had told him Policeman Billy patrolled the woods-he thought he was policeman enough for all.

Any time during the day he could be heard shaking his rattle if some-thing didn't suit him. "Whack, whack, whack, ack, ack!" he would call, and students should be trained in social only the bigger birds dared talk back duties and responsibilities, Superin- to him.

On this particular morning, when Foxy Squirrel started laying in his tivities just published. A student who nuts for the winter, Tommy Jay deworks daily for grades, and makes cided that he'd better watch this nutgathering business and see that everycomes self-centered and never comes body got fair play. That was one of into partnership in the activities of Tommy's faults, he was always so the social and industrial life of the ready to tend to other folks' business.

community he is to serve, says the "So many squirrels around here will be getting nuts." he said to himself, superintendent. The bulletin calls atention to the plan of the Forest Grove that no one takes more than his share." high school for promoting the spirit (Evidently he didn't stop to think of cooperation on the part of its pupils that Mother Nature had been working and fairly bristled with anger. and for aiding in their socialization. all summer to get plenty of nuts ready ach student is required to earn at for all the little people who would least 15 points in the activities classifor all the fied under the heads of student body want them.) in such a lively fashion, that I'm sure nuts I want, so there!" And would organization, debate and oratory, literary society, dramatics, glee club and he'll have more than his share. I'm you believe it? Those two, who had going straight up to his storehouse teen friends all summer, began chestra, with one or more teachers and see how many he has, so there!" fight! And off Tommy flew toward that



At the door of Foxy's house he met Foxy coming out.

the other squirrels you'll have to give some away." For a minute Foxy just stared at

him-he could hardly believe that he had heard right! And then every hair in his long bushy tail set up straight "You're not going to see my storehouse, Tommy Jay!" he shouted an-"Now Foxy has started grily, "and I'm going to have all the

# Monday-Silly Fighters.

Avoid Old Age. you will keep down your age, and vivacity of a girl of 20. You cannot measure a person's age in units of years. Some women

are old at 25, others young at 75. I have seen men who were so pert in calculating the weight of human beings that by glancing over a person's lines they could give them strength for the service. heir weight without the use of scales. It is difficult to deceive the eye in the natter of weight, but age is more de-

ceptive. · Your first impression of persons is made by their physical appearance. Later their deeds, actions and mannerisms write themselves into that impression. Eventually they are the outtanding lines. I pity the woman whose only am-

ition in life is to knit socks. She is old. I admire the woman whose interests extend over every phase of life, She is young, regardless of her age. who love life and whose interests are large are intelligent enough to cultivate physical health and beauty. They are aware that happiness and beauty located near Mount Vernon, Grant are dependent upon health - through

the cultivation and development of a years and removes their bitterness. strong body they find their interests expanding. Healthy women are

Southern Pacific reporting that it had cash on hand; Pacific Spruce company, many phases. Her animated face be- of youth. Portland, \$5000, J. F. Alexander, H. G.

lies her age-despite the loss of a leg TTEEP up your interest in life and she continues her work with the vim

will prove your fountain of Selfishness ages the person who

courts it. It places ugly lines in the at the Perkins. face and sears the heart. If you love ife and work, you will avoid all these corporation commissioner, is at the marks. Hate disfigures the counte-nance; pessimism leave an ugly im-Professor pression upon the face. Both in turn vallis, a member of the O. A. C. fa assist the years in stamping them- ulty, is at the Imperial. selves upon you.

bensive promotes optimism. Youth is always to be found in the cheerful, Eugene, a member of the achool hopeful face. The countenance that commerce factulty of the University beams with love for others, for life of Oregon, is at the Portland. and for work is never old. The lights You will find invariably that women of youth illumine it. They burn bright- the Carlton. ly regardless of years

The world stretches out its hand to persons who love it. Life offers a welcome to them. Work and labor provide the honey that sweetens the Love persons, life and work,

reached the age of 72 years, but she absorb a youthful atmosphere that will

If you love persons, life and work, your interests cannot be narrow. They

when you love people, life and work, you desire to offer them something of to the cultivation of health and

The love that is big and compre-

your lips and eyes will smile, for it in prime condition to enjoy life in all is the emblem of youth. Keep up your at the Imperial. of its phases. Their interests natur- interest in life and you will live in the Salem, Or., Nov. 25.—The car short- ally expand and they remain young present, not in the past, which is really age hit a new high mark Friday, the Southern Pacific reporting that it had "Love people, love life, love work the position of a girl of 20, you are as orders for 3140 more cars than it could supply.

Southern Pacific reporting that it had orders for 3140 more cars than it could supply.

Love people, in the activities of a beautiful competitor.

Surround yourself with the activities of a beautiful life and you will does not know the meaning of the operate against the ravages and hor-Salom, Or., Nov. 25.—The following words "old age." She will die with-articles of incorporation were filed out having had one experience that is to grow old. Join them and expand day: Grants Pass Improvement asso- never know what it is to be old. Her your interests, love persons, life and ciation, E. C. Macey and others, \$500 in interest in life is large and it covers work, and you will find the fountain

with four second feet or 200 miner's

## COFFEY SUES TO GET **FUNDS MISSING FROM** F. S. FIELDS' TURNOVER

County Clerk Goes to Supreme Court to Recover \$15,522 of "Litigants' Fund."

Salem, Or., Nov. 25 .- County Clerk Coffey of Multnomah county, Friday afternoon instituted proceedings in the supreme court to compel the commissioners of his county to make good as alleged deficiency of \$15,522.40 in what s known as the litigants' fund. Coffey asserts that when he suc-

seeded Frank S. Fields the fund totaled \$54,410.95 and Fields turned over \$38.888.52, but he has failed and re fused to turn over the balance. The state legislature, at its 1915 session, Foxy coming out. "I've come to see passed a law directing the commishow many nuts you have in here," said sioners to make good the deficiency Tommy, "and if you have more than and give Coffey credit for it in his fee account. The commissioners have refused to do so, Coffey asserts.

The legislature also provided that the county clerk should pay litigants the sums due them from the account and directed the commissioners to begin proceedings to recover the amount from Fields or his bondsmen.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

National Lead Official Here. J. B. Keister of San Francisco, vice president of the National Lead com-pany of California, is at the Benson. Is Peruvian Business Man.

Carl K. Stark, a business man o Arequepa, Peru, is a guest at the clears pimply skins

#### New Warden at Imperial.

Charles A. Murphy of Pendleton, re cently appointed warden of the state penitentiary, is at the Imperial on his way to Salem to take up his new duties.

George L. Kraber is registered s the Nortonia from Spokane.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Mendal of Hydro. Mont., are guests at the Nortonia. Carpenter of Alameda, Cal is at the Nortonia. B. F. Lachlund of The Dalles, H. I. Schulderman of Salem, state

Professor A. G. B. Bouquet of Cor Mrs. S. L. Teeple of Manila,

is a guest at the Oregon.
Professor G. Robert McAuslan Scott is an Albany visitor at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosman of Wilbur are guests at the Washington. R. S. Stringer is registered at the Clifferd from Larned, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kinney of Astoria are at the Multnomah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reeley of Tampa, Fla., are guests at the Portland. Peterson is registered at the Perkins from Petersen's Landing. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ristelger and Miss Adlyn Hanson are Silverton arrivals at the Washington

J. H. Wilson is a Roseburg visitor at the Clifford. Judge J. C. Moreland of Salem, clerk of the supreme court, is a guest at R. W. Watrous of White Salmon, is at the Oregon.

Bruce Dennis, formerly publisher of the La Grande Observer, is at the Imperial. D. J. Hilley of Castlerock, Wash

is at the Perkins.
C. B. Sundberg of Dallas, is a the Multnomah, E. I. Alskog is registered at the Carlton from Astoria. Charles M. Bottomley is a Seattle visitor at the Clifford. Dr. W. W. Wade of Winlock, Wash. is at the Imperial. Reed of Anchorage Frank W. Alaska is at the Cornelius. G. A. Stewart and Charles G. Huber are Seattle arrivals at the Multno

T. D. Drumheller. Walls Walls wheat man, is at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Smith and A. Pugh comprise a Vancouver, B. C. tourist party at the Cornelius en route to California.

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Oregon Journal Pathe News Weekly

News pictures of northwest and national events will appear each week at leading theatres throughout the northwest.



early history of music by Miss Leona McKay, and a letter read by Mrs. Hen-shaw, which was written by Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Vincent Cook, president of the Wellesley Club, which is entertaining with a reception and showing of pictures of Wellesley actelling of some early day experiences tivities today at Central Library.

beginning at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, tor of agriculture and botany at Berke-The Dalles Historical Society .-- A and after a supper being served to congoodly number of The Dalles Historfer the Master Mason's degree on two candidates. Junius Wright, W. M., court. A communication from parties in Port-land was read asking the society's copresided, assisted by his officers. A number of visitors from different Schilling's petition for another month odges in the city and elsewhere were hef of the starving Armenians, whose present. Sunnyside lodge is growing membership, and is no longer the ity. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Alexander baby lodge of the state. It was char-Thompson were appointed a committee tered in June, 1915.

served two days for the town sale,

tha Reddish Collins, of Forest Grove

while living in the home built by her

cal society members met Tuesday.

peration in raising a fund for the re-

sufferings should appeal to all human-

book, "Early Days in Old Oregon."

in the historical building.

now west of Denver.

freshments ended the meeting.

size, hand-colored engravings of the

birds of North America, originally priced at \$1000, they are now held at

these Portland copies are the only ones

FRATERNAL NOTES

W. O. W. Hold Elections in Two

Large Camps.

sentry; M. T. Woodward, manager; William Chapin, property man; L. W.

of fun, speeches and smokes. The elec-

clerk of A. L. Barbur, now city re-

Tooth Cream

The first dental necessity ever of-fered the public that is a real destroy-er of serms by actual test,

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There was plenty

The edition was limited, and

father near the old mill race, near the

site of the Wahanna bridge.

to confer with other societies who are Acme Card Party Tonight,-Acme all asked to help. Mrs. Tripp read an Rebekah lodge has arranged for a card account of the first apple grown in Oregon, from Katherine B. Judson's party tonight at I. O. O. F. temple, First and Alder streets. Members, Odd fellows and friends are invited. The account in condensed form is as Maccabees Hold Successful Dance.

follows: When a ship left England in ast Thursday night Portland tent of the early '80s for the northwest coast the Maccabees held a card party and of America, it was considered a long dance at Knights of Pythias hall that and dangerous journey, and it was cuswas one of the most successful affairs tomary to give the captain a dinner. of its kind given so far this season. At such a dinner for Captain Simpson, The committee in charge, Jesse Eaton of London, a lady gave him the seed Burt Garrett and George F. Gardner, she had just taken from an apple and was complimented on the success of laughingly told him to plant them in its work,

that wilderness he was going to. This was about 1825 or 1826. He put them Growing in Southern Oregon .- C. W. in his pocket and thought no more about them till he was at another din-ner given him by the famous Dr. Mcthat a number of applications and new Loughlin, at Vancouver. He having on the same dress coat that he wore in

#### London, he found them, and they were so highly prized it took four stalwart men to plant them satisfactorily, hop-ing they would bear fruit, and they did. Professor 'Flunked' All the seed of the first apples were In Citizenship Exam saved and planted, and there is one of the products preserved as a clove apple

Instructor at Berkeley Proves Wos-The usual social hour and light refully Deficient in Knowledge of Chapter P Studies Birds,-At the American Institutions; Must Study.

meeting of the Chapter F of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at the Central library, Thursday afternoon, William L. Fin-Los Angeles, Nov. 25 .- (P. N. S.)-Because he failed to satisfactorily reley explained the work of the Audubon spond to the line of simple interrogaciety in America, and Miss Eleanor Statter displayed the Audubon books of the Public library collection. These are a set of five volumes presented to the American government, which for- ing that breadstuffs exports increased eigners of all stations must answer be- nearly \$2,000,000 and meat and dairy fore receiving certificates of citizen- products nearly \$5,000,000 during Octhe library by Mrs. W. S. Ladd, and prepared by Audubon from 1780 to ship, Professor C. E. Schilling, instruct tober this year over October, 1915. They are illustrated with life-

confer the degree of Fellowcraft, loy, "flunked" yesterday during the monthly hearing of the naturalization class in the United States district

> Judge Oscar A, Trippett centinued to allow him to "acquire knowledge." After floundering about for a time, Professor Schilling explained that he had been so busy since he filed his petition that he had not had time to examine the constitution thoroughly. Before his appointment as a member of the faculty at Berkeley, Professor Schilling was connected with the Los Angeles public schools.

## Coos Is Interested In New Highway

eople are looking forward with much interest to the visit of Engineer S. C. Lancaster who is expected here next Irish, president of the National Fores- Monday to give further details regardters, a local order being established ing the skyline roadway between with headquarters in Portlad, reports Marshfield and North Bend. Mr. Lanlocals are being organized in southern of The Oregon Journal, to make the caster was sent here by C. S. Jackson, On this next visit the engineer will bring detailed maps and will tell the people his views as to how to go about making the proposed road a

## Foodtsuffs Exports Show Big Increase Signatures to Peace

Washington, Nov. 25 .- (I. N. S.) -On the heels of the growing agitation for a food embargo to bring down the cost of living, the department of commerce tories relative to the constitution and this afternoon gave out figures show-

# CheJournal Womans

By Vella Winner.

Wilson Unanimously Reelected,— Multnomah camp, Woodmen of the breaded chops, in spite of careful cooking, were either underdone or World, last night was largely attended burned, until I adopted this mode of tan or green color. by members intent on indorsing the cooking," says the Successful House-Wilson adminstration, Among the sev- keeper. "As soon as the chops are de-"As soon as the chops are delivered, put them on the stove in a many books. eral hundred members present were all shades of political opinions, but the steamer over boiling water and let entire membership, with one voice, rethem steam for an hour or so; then elected Wilson and indorsed his administration. J. O. Wilson was the Wilproceed in the usual way, dipping them in egg and milk and crumbs and son, and he was elected for his seventh frying in hot fat just long enough to term as clerk of the biggest camp in brown them on both sides. Add a can

the camp are: D. G. Chessman, consul with the egg and milk left from the commander; Richard Dieck, advisor; dipping. Season with salt and pepper M. D. George, banker; W. Logus, esand pour over the tender chops." cort; T. T. Chave, watchman; H. V. Webster, sentry; George Shipley, man-Chipped Beef With Macaroni -- Materials: Macaroni, three-fourths cup; the same material used for the winager; Clark Lawrence, E. H. Bennett, chipped beef, one-fourth pound. Direcwebfoot Elects Officers.—The following officers were elected last night

Webfoot Elects Officers.—The folNational Cook and blanch macaroni. In use.

A screen will effectually conceal the dressing of the sitting room at the regular meeting of Webfoot drain. Arrange alternate layers of must serve as a bed chamber. camp, W. O. W.: Nate Casler, consul macaroni and beef in buttered baking commander; Dr. A. Van Cleve, advisor; dish. Pour two cupfuls of white L. G. DeYoung, escort; A. L. Barbur, sauce. Cover with one cup of but-clerk; N. H. Bird, banker; C. H. tered cracker crumbs and bake in a knowles; inside watchman; C. Nern. hot oven until crumbs are brown.

of peas to the saucepan and thicken

The attic USE THE ATTIC should not be a place used only for storing tion marked the close of 26 years as purposes. One portion may be reserved for trunks and discarded arbut this large, airy room should not go to waste. Sunnyside Lodge Double Sessions.— Sunnyside lodge, A. F. and A. M., last Thursday night held a double session.

Th attic, with a little ingenuity and taste, can be converted into a charming studio, library or bed sitting room. The attic makes the most delightful playroom imaginable. Have you ever spent a rainy day up under the eaves and heard the rain pattering on the roof? If not, you have missed a great

The next time it rains take an inte. sting book and climb to the attic. Settle yourself comfortably, and experience the peaceful, care-free, shel-tered feeling which comes to those who love the top of the house. Cold-water paint is inexpensive and

can be had in many tones. The plastered walls may be successfuly tinted Stain the floor and cover with small

A good, strong matting of a lightbrown shade looks and wears well. It of the plan to present to President also produces greater warmth. Many Wilson the biggest petition ever seen, persons prefer the floor entirely covered. If expense is not to be consid- intervention for peace in Europe alone BREADING CHOPS 1 have ing produces an artistic effect. ered, a large rug of rich, warm color-The window draperies may be of government may make. madras, casement cloth and scrim of Smooth pine planks cut in the right

lengths and stained will accommodate Ordinary store boxes fastened securely together will make a charming window seat. Provide a long cushion covered with cretonne or easement

cloth, to match the window draperies, for this window seat.

Hang a frill of the same material around the three sides to hide the seven years in the state penitentiary boxes. Bank the window seat with cushions.

If a bed is placed in the room, select a small one. Have a cover made of The balance of his sentence was redow seat to slip over the bed when not

fore using for the first time will make at the Oregon Agricultural college the bristles stronger and add many Tuesday. months to their life. Kerosene oil is excellent for clean- exemplifying the work of his own ofing the rubber rollers of a clothes fice and its relation to the state, After it has been applied the

rollers should be rinsed off with warm

water. To remove wax or tallow stains lay piece of brown paper over them and the Sierra Art Engraving company, last night shot and killed his wife and daughter, aged one year. Then he shot aply a hot flatiron. After one or two applications the paper will absorb every bit of the wax or tallow from the cloth, leaving no trace behind. To remove ink stains from wash materials pour a tablespoonful of ker-osene on them and rub well. Then rinse in kerosene and the spots will disappear as if by magic. This should be done before the regulation washing.

dementia caused by overstudy was of fered by the police today as the cause of the tragedy. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM COURTESIES AS TRADES. A patronizing disposition always has its meaner side.—George Eliot.

## At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS.

Petition Increasing PAKER—Morrison, Sixth and Broadway
Dramatic stock. Alcazar Players in "The
Law of the Land." 2:20, 8:20.
COLUMBIA—Sixth, between Washington and
Stark streets. Motion pictures. Mary Pickford in "Less Than the Dust." (ArteraftPickford). 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.
GLOBE—Washington at Eleventh. Motion
pictures. "The Chaperon" (Essanay), with
Edna Mayo. 12 m. to 10:30 p. m.
HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. Liebler & Co.'s
dramatic spectacle "The Garden of Allah."
2:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Names Are Being Added to Appeal of American Neutral Committee in San Prancisco by the Hundreds Hourly. San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- (P. N. S.) -Fifty thousand California signatures to America's peace petition, the first day, and the campaign continuing

From all sides has come indorsement urging an American official offer of or with other neutrals, and pledging support to any peace movement this

Week days, 2 to 5; 6:45 to 11 p. m. saturdays and Sundays continuous, 1:15 to 11.
LYRIC—Fourth and Stark. Musical comedy.
"Wairly Girly." 2:50, 7:30. Sundays continuous 2 p. m.
MAJESTIC—Park at Weshington. E. H.
Sothern in "The Chittel" (Vitagraph) featuring Peggy Hyland. Hughey Mack comedy. Pathe weekly. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
PANTAGES—Broadway and Alder. Vaudeville. Feature, Wolodia Horolik & Co., in dancing divertisement. "The Glpsy Camp." Fourth episode of "Lass o' the Lumberlands" (Mutual), featuring Helen Holmes. 2:15, 7:30, 9:00. Sundays continuous. 2 p. m.
PEOPLES—Park at Alder. Motion pictures. "The Years of the Locust" (Lasky), featuring Fannie Ward.
ETAR—Park at Washington. Motion pictures. "The Unwritten Law," featuring hearis Micheleba.
STRAND—Park at Stark. Vaudeville feature, Madam Schel and her lions, Photoplay, "The Stranger from Somewhere" (Bluebird) featuring Franklyn Farnum.
AET MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 3 to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
"Honorable Algy" Strong Drama.

for making an inflammatory speech "Honorable Algy" Strong Drama. 66LI ONORABLE ALGY," which the during the silk workers' strike here Columbia will put on tomorrow. II is a three star production, with Charles Ray, Margery Wilson and Margaret Thompson in the leading roles. It is the first triple star feature produced by the Triangle Kay-Bee since "The Edge of the Abyss." Speaker at College which was a conspicuous success. "The Honorable Algy" is a younger

After washing woolen blankets dry them on curtain stretchers to prevent them from shrinking.

Soaking a broom in hot water to be supposed to the suppose of state, was the speaker at the regular the regular weekly business men's the regular made famous. Honorable Algy is a younger son of the English pobility, but he is not the silly and impossible Lord Dundreary type that the elder Sothern made famous. Honorable Algy is a younger son of the English pobility, but he is not the silly and impossible Lord Dundreary type that the elder Sothern made famous. course before the students in commerce an American standpoint, he would be called a "boob," but only because his Mr. Olcott spoke on "The ways are different. The play, in spite of the name, is a Business Side of State Government,"

strong dramatic effort. Algy is pecu-liar, but he is brave. He is willing to sell himself to an American heiress but he does not play hypocrite, and tells the woman what he has come for, A large part of the dramatic action Benjamin King, an artist employed by surrounds the theft of some jewels. And it is in this portion of the play that Ray gives perhaps his best exhihimself through the head. Temporary bition of acting.

## People of Dobrudja Suffering for Food

Rome, Nov. 25 .- (U. P.) - Wireless dispatches received here assert that there is great suffering from lack of food among the people of Dobrudja

# Underwood Growers Plan to Irrigate

day, and the campaign continuing today with new names added at the rate of hundreds hourly—that is the accomplishment of the American Neutral committee in its great work of national scope in which it is to take a leading part.

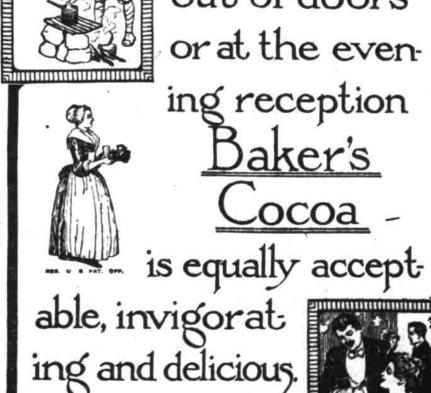
From all sides has come independent.

HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. Liebler & Co. s says the bond issue of sold.

The funds will be used for installing a pumping plant in the White Salmon river that will supply about 328 acres picture. "The Shielding Shadow" (Pathe). Week days, 2 to 5; 6:45 to 11 p. m. Saturds and Stark Musical comedy. of irrigation.



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