Measure, if It Becomes Effective, Will Tie Up Final \$3,000,000 Proposed to Be Used on Plan.

DRAFTED LABOR IS ASKED

Meeting of Union Draws to Close at Pendleton With Reelection of the Former Officers.

Pendleton, Or., Dec. 8. - The Farmers' Union of Oregon will initiate a bill to repeal the road bonding measure to the end that the last \$3,000,000 proposed cannot be raised and spent. The union, which opposed the road bonding measure before election, Friday declared it to be iniquitous in its opera-

Conscription of men for industrial service was strongly urged in the resolutions adopted Friday as a means of relieving the present labor shortage and increasing the production of food-stuffs. It was decided to ask congressional representatives to introduce a bill for broadening the selective service law, so that all men between 21 and 40 may be conscripted for either military or industrial service, and making an industrial slacker as culpable as mili-Field Labor Demanded

The resolution declared the labor shortage threatens to interfere with the successful prosecution of the war and urged that enough farm laborers be paroled from military service to relieve the situation

The final resolution adopted was aimed to give the farmer and stockman his produce to Portland or Seattle markets. It asked for the same rates on freight originating east of Pendleton as Pendleton has, which would would mean equal rates to Seattle o Another resolution was aimed at men

who are seeking to divide the union separate state organizations. Non-Partisans Ignored There was no discussion or action relative to the Farmers Non-partisar

We have no time for such an organization," declared W. W. Parrah, one of the executive board. Old officers were for the most part reelected. J. D. Brown of Portland, Frank Burkholder of Coquille, and F

A. Sikes of Corvallis, were reelected president, vice president and secretary treasurer respectively. A. R. Shumaway was reelected to the legislative committee, Dr. C. J. Whitteaker of Cambridge, Idaho, was reelected to the executive board, and Barnett Roe of Gaston, was elected to the same Dayton. H. B. Davidhizar of Joseph, elected national delegate, and John Wells of Imbler, alternate.

Two Men Badly Hurt Pendleton, Or., Dec. 8. - Charles Heater and Walter Ray were seriously injured Friday afternoon while ena car in the depot yards. They badly crushed and internal injuries are feared.

Indians Join Navy

Pendieton, Or., Dec. 8. - Two Indian youths of the Umatilla reservation, Sam Luton and Ibaac Patrick, Friday enlisted as apprentice seamen in the navy, the first to enlist from the reservation. Enlistment in the navy is going on here at a rate of better than one a day, 39, having enlisted since

Bethlehem Steel Co. Asks Cash Allowance

Washington, Dec. 8. - (I. N. S.)-Charles M. Schwab has told Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Secretary of War Baker that the Bethlehem Steel company, probably the largest individual manufacturer of steel and munitions in the country, will have to have advances of cash from the government if contracts are to be expedited as rapidly as the government wants. Mr. Schwab asked for the full 30 per

cent advance authorized by law on government contracts. The question was taken up immediately by both departments, Secretary of the Navy Daniels calling in his ordnance experts and Secretary Baker putting the question up to a special board on war

Tax Valuation in Deschutes Is Fixed

end, Or., Dec. 8 .- Taxes for 1918 in Deschutes county will be levied on a total assessed valuation of \$5,523,425 according to a statement by County Assessor Mullarky. This figure includes the public utility values jus received from the state tax commis er of \$432,395.42. Last year's publicutility valuation was \$468,130.

Knights of Pythias Banquet Bend, Or., Dec. 8.-Bend Knights of Pythias gathered Thursday night at a banquet given in honor of Leslie E Crouch, grand chancellor of the order The banquet and reception followed an exemplification of ritualistic work in the third rank. The Pythian district and additional terminals. will be held in Bend next

Boy Hangs Himself To Escape School

Clark Reisnyder, 11 years old, commit-ted suicide by hanging himself from a rafter in his father's barn. The boy

Cuticura Soap and Ointment for-Skin Troubles

STRONGER THAN ANY CARTOON



This photo, which was found on a German officer taken prisoner by the French, shows the Crown Prince, who is standing in front and wearing a cap, inspecting a detachment of shock troops in the lines before Verdun. It is one of the very few photographs of the Crown Prince to arrive in this country in many months.

RAILROADS DOING ALL THEY CAN IN LINE OF DUTY, SAYS EXECUTIVE

Fairfax Harrison Declares Operations Are Carried on Without Regard to Profits.

railroads need to be let alone. What they need is sympathy and help. roads are operating now at the highest efficiency in their history. They are being operated with a view to meeting needs and without regard to profits. This was the answer the railroads gave Friday to the interstate commerce commission's proposal to congress that operate them during the period of the war. Fairfax Harrison, head of the executive committee of the railway war board, in a formal statement termed structive report," but he deprecated the evils that would follow governmental control.
"The American railroads, under the

direction of the war industries board, he said, "are prepared without reservation to make common use of facilities power and equipment to accomplish the highest measure of success in the transportation effort of the country.

Ald Must Be Given "The roads point out, however, that order to secure complete results, certain action not within their power is essen Mr. Harrison summarized the he deemed necessary as follows:

Cooperation of important military and industrial agencies of the government to avoid unnecessary congestion upon important lines serving territory of intense industrial activity and occasioned chiefextravagant use of preference or ders for shipment, and reasonable additions to power and cars to replace equipment wearing out and to provide for Mr. Harrison said full cooperation had

been secured with the government deter results would be attained through the appointment of a government traf-fic manager, to coordinate the demands for government priority.

Financial Help Needed Mr. Harrison said the commission's report is clearly a recognition of the real need of the railroads for government financial aid. He stated that this assistance was imperative, pointing out that some of the eastern railroads not survive if they are not granted the 15 per cent increase in freight which they seek from the interstate commerce

The railroads now need \$1,000,000,000, Mr. Harrison said. Of this amount \$600,000,000 is needed to build cars and locomotives. The other \$400,000,000, he stated, is required to build more tracks

"There is no doubt in the world that the roads' efficiency would be greatly decreased if the government should take decreased if the government should take them over," said Mr. Harrison. "The employes are now working at top notch speed. Under government operation there would be a letting down in this efficency all along the line, and it would by no means be due to an absence of patriotism.

The American railroads under present management are prepared to furnish all the transportation which existing facilities can produce under any form of management, Mr. Harrison de-

NEW WATER PROJECT IN MALHEUR COUNTY UNDER CONSIDERATION

Crowley Creek Reservoir, if Application Is Granted, Will Store 4000 Feet of Water

irrigation of 1900 acres of land. long and will be constructed earth at an estimated cost of \$85,-000. The canal line to the land will the commission's proposal as a "con- be approximately three miles in length and will cost \$5000. Headquarters of the Malheur Livestock & Land company are at Boise, Idaho.

\$35,000 Asked for Modoc Point Project

Klamath Falls, Or., Dec. 8.—That a request for \$35,000 to extend the Modoc Point irrigation project on the Klamath reservation has been made of the Indian reclamation service by Super-intendent L. M. Holt of the North-western district, is the news brought by Project Engineer H. .C. Hincks, who made a short business visit from

Superintendent Holt is now a Washington, D. C., in conference with the chief engineers regarding appropriations for the various projects. If the request is granted, it will mean the reclamation of 2125 acres on the west side of Williamson river known as the West Side extension. The water will be carried across the river by means of pipes and flumes.

Burlington Smashup Thought Due to Plot

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 8.—(I. N. S.)— The derailing of a Buritngton passen-ger train filled with soldiers early Fri-day is believed by the police to have A section of a rail a foot in length was cut out by unknown persons. One unidentified man was injured.

Bulgars and Turks **Held Alien Enemies**

Los Angeles, Dec. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Citizens of Bulgaria and Turkey, as well as Austro-Hungarians, were classed as enemy aliens here today by United States Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, who declined to admit to citizenship any of a naturalization class of 71 aliens of these countries until after the war.

Electrical Worker Is Heir to Millions

Sporting Editor Is Dead

Philadelphia, Dec. 8.—(I. N. S.)—William C. Weart, 45, sports editor of the Evening Telegraph and secretary-treasurer of the Baseball Writers' association of America, died here today from pneumia.

Weart was official scorer for the Phillies and the Athletics. He is survived by a widow and two sons.

Windsor. Ont., Dec. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Out C. Cormier, 35 years old, a line—was official scorer for the lotter by an uncle, it is said, is to be lected Miss Harritt of the high schools of this city have been sent directly to General von thousand dollars worth of Liberty bonds, in an Ottawa convent. Her estate, left to her by an uncle, it is said, is to be lected Miss Harritt of the high school of the Newberg branch chapter of Red Cross and elected Miss Harritt of the high school of this city have been sent directly to General von thousand dollars worth of Liberty bonds, in an Ottawa convent. Her estate, left to her by an uncle, it is said, is to be lected Miss Harritt of the high school of the Newberg of the Germans in the United States are or of the Germans of the German general are notivities in the United States have been sent directly to General von thousand dollars worth of Liberty bonds, in an Ottawa convent. Her estate, left to her by an uncle, it is said, is to be lected Miss Harritt of the high school of this city have been sent directly to General von thousand dollars worth of Liberty bonds, in an Ottawa convent. Her estate, left to her by an uncle, it is said, is to be to her by an uncle, it is said, is to be to her by an uncle, it is said, is to be to her by an uncle, it is said, is to be to her by an uncle, it is said, is to be to her by an uncle, it is said, is to be to her by an uncle, it is said, is to be to her by an uncle, it is said, is to be to her by an uncle, it is said, is to be to her by an uncle, it is said, is to he to her by an uncle, it is said, is to he to h

Bomb From Airship Hits 3 Americans

Two Aviation Mechanicians and an Ambulance Driver Are Burt When Fragments of Infernal Machine Hit Them. With the American Army in France, Dec. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Two American aviation mechanicians, one from Detroit and the other from Buffalo, Mo., and an American ambulancer from Hannibal Mo., were wounded in a recent fight while driving through a village which was bombed by the Germans. The three heard bombs dropping at some distance and climbed out of their machine. Then they heard the pro-pellers of the raiding machines whiz overhead and in another instant bombs

The Detroiter was hit on the shoulder and head. The Buffalonian received a broken nose and his lips were pierced by a small fragment. The ambulancer was hit in the back by a flying piece of None of the three is seriously hurt

JAPANESE TO SEE SERVICE, IS WORD

They are in the American base hospital

General on Way to Inspect Y. M. C. A. War Work Asserts Transportation Lack Only Delay.

Los Angeles, Dec. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Hundreds of thousands of Japanese troops, trained to the minute in methods of modem warfare are to see active service with

Only the lack of transportation facilties has prevented the Japanese soldiers from participation in the world conflict. This authentic information was given for the first time in the United States by Major General N. Hibiki of the Japimperial army, who was in Los Angeles Friday.

The Japanese forces will probably ent to Russia, General Hibiki said. Japanese army forces are in camp in Japan today ready to leave for the battle front as soon as transportation is provided, he declared. "There is no doubt that the Japanese

forces will be fighting in the very near future," said the Japanese officer. Japan is ready to do anything that the llies will require of her in order to win his war. "Russia changes hour by hour.

not forgotten the Japanese soldier." General Hibiki, accompanied by K. amamoto, general secretary of the bank okio Y. M. C. A., is en route to France, where they will make a study of Y. M.

Railroad Earnings

Great Increase in Expenses Over Oct- individual deposits, being \$13,738,447.58 Washington, Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.) -The earnings of American railroads coninued to decline during October, ac- due to the fact that a great many savcording to a report on the financial condition of 57 railroads made public by the Interstate Commerce commission

Total revenues of the roads in October this year were \$265,380,184, comwith \$236,258,915 in October Expenses showed a large in-October expenses were \$181 .-799,812 as against \$146,887,116 in this month last year. Net after taxes had been substracted were \$67,502,039 compared with \$79,513,834 in

Net revenue by sections follows: Eastern roads, October, 1917, \$22,132,-916, October, 1916, \$26,527,067; Sourthern roads, October, 1917, \$13,497,107, October, 1916, \$16,511,652; western roads, Oct-1917, \$31,882,016, October, 1916,

Six German Planes Are Brought Down

London, Dec. 8.-(I. N. S.)-During the course of an air-raid over Belgium, British seaplanes downed six German patrol machines, the admiralty announced Friday. ines and depots, and aero bases at St. Denis, Engel, Westrem, and other points were bombed with good results

All the English planes returned 100 Gallons of Wine

by the British airmen, the announce

Cest Man \$100 Fine

law, when 100 gallons of home-made wine were found in his grocery store at \$100 and sentenced to serve 30 days in the city jall by Municipal Judge Rossman. Marigan has been convicted of the same offense once before.

Firemen May Ask For Increased Pay

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-General chairman of the various di-visions of railroad firemen are to meet n Chicago within the next few days to discuss the advisability of asking in-creased pay. W. S. Carter, chief of the Firemen and Enginemen, intimated

Son of Composer Is Taken Prisoner

ward Mascagni, son of the celebrated Italian composer, has been taken prisoner by the Austro-German forces and interned in Hungary, according terned in Hungary, according to of ficial advices from the Italian war min

CAUSE OF CHANGE

Figures Show Portland Folk Appreciate Opportunity to Invest Their Money With Uncle Sam.

SAVINGS ARE PUT IN BONDS

Deposits Show Increase, Too, In-Conditions Throughout Coast.

Salem, Or., Dec. 8 .- The recent Liberty loan campaign and the establishment of the Portland branch of the Federal Reserve bank are the cause of some interesting changes in the statement showing the condition of the Jortiand banks at the close of business November 20, which has been issued by S. G. Sargent, superintendent of

Balances with the Federal Reser banks have increased \$3,212,386.15 during the year, and \$1,532,383.29 since balances with other banks for the same periods have decreased \$2,100,858.73 and \$188,633.14, respectively. Actual cash on hand has decreas \$4,128,538.90 since November 17, 1916,

and \$2,205,476.98 since the last state-

ment. This decrease is accounted for

by the increase in balances due from the Federal Reserve bank, the Portland branch carrying cash considerably in excess of this difference. Investments in United States have increased \$7,011,885.50 and \$5,281,-403.69, respectively, since November 17, 1916, and September 11, 1917, due al-

most entirely to the Liberty loan cam-Bankers' is a new item in the statement since November 17, 1916, and has increased \$423,725.26 since the September call. A recent amendment to the federal reserve act and a similar law passed by the last legislative assembly authorize banks to lend their credit in this manner, subject to certain limitations and restrictions.

There is a decrease in total capitalimay be needed there. The Russian has zation and surplus, due to the recent merger of the Lumbermen's National bank with the United States National

Balances due other banks show a decrease of \$7,034,478.23 for the year, with C. A. war work. General Hibiki's visit a slight increase between the last two This is due to the fact that the legal reserves of national banks have been transferred to the Federal Re-Total deposits, excluding balances

due other banks, amount to \$83,706,-898,89, an increase of \$18,130,004.75 and Show Heavy Decline \$98,89, an increase of \$18,130,004.75 and \$5,716,265.54, respectively, since November 17, 1916, and September 11, 1917. The largest increase is noted in the \$2,571,078.14 for the year and a de ber statement. The latter is no doubt ings depositors have withdrawn their alances for the purposes of investing in Liberty loan bonds. Reserve bank of only \$1000. Today they amount to \$1,583,660.85, while rediscounts and bills payable have decreased nearly \$2,000,000.00 during the

Highway Engineers Program Announced

Salem, Or., Dec. 8.—The program for the meeting of the Northwestern Society of Highway Engineers, which is to be held in Salem December 15, has been

Governor Withycombe will open the meeting. J. B. Yeon, roadmaster of attle citizens on President Multnomah county, will show his collection of highway slides. "Organization and the Oregon Road Program," will be the subject of a talk by Herbert Nunn, state highway engi-

G. Ed Ross, secretary of the sion, will give a talk on cost keeping Docks at Brugges, various railway of Road Materials." H. B. Chapman wi discuss "Water Bound Macadam." the evening a banquet will be held.

Franchise Limits Up For Discussion Anew

Salem, Or., Dec. 8.—The question as to whether rates to be charged by a public utility when fixed in a franchise rdinance are a part of the contract be-Carl Marigan, arrested Thursday night raised by the city of Ashland in its anby Patroimen Spaugh, Schum and Burk-hart for violation of the prohibition Gas & Electric company for an increase swer to the petition filed by the Oregon in rates.

The question is similar to that rethe Ashland case, the city pleads that the rates fixed in the franchise "was the consideration for granting the privi-eges extended by the franchise ordi-

Astoria Slavonians Say They Are Loyal

Astoria, Or., Dec. 8.-Kaiser Bill and King Charles need expect no sympathy from 200 Slavs living in Astoria. De-claring their loyalty to the cause of America and the allies, the local Slavs have sent a message to President Wilson expressing their allegiance to the United States. "We will receive with great satisfac-tion news that the United States has de-clared war against Austria-Hungary," wired the Slavonians to the nation's ex-

In U. S. Is Report

Street Battles Add To Harbin Disorders

Chinese Troops Have Been Called Out as Result of Bolsheviki Order for Arrest of Russian General Holwat. Tokio, Dec. 8 .- (U. P.) -- Disorders at Harbin as the result of the unsettled political conditions in Russia have been creased as the result of a Bolsheviki order for the arrest of General Holwat, ander of the Russian troops there Street fighting continues and all the

lops have been closed. Dispatches from Harbin today declared Chinese troops had been called out and that this move has angered the Maximalist leaders. The dispatches assert that consuls have been warned that the situation is dangerous for for-

As the result of these developments dicating Stability of Business there is a panic among the natives, the

Secretary Daniels Asks Congress To Locate Immense Base in San Francisco Bay.

Washington, Dec. 8.—(6, P.)—Secretary of the Navy Daniels Friday recomnew navy yard at Alameda, on San rancisco bay.

transmitted to congress the report of a special board, headed by Admiral Helm, which had reviewed the situation and selected Alameda as the most favorable location of what is to be one of the greatest navy yards in the world. The yard, which will in reality be a Pacific naval base, is \$36,307,000. The original plans contemplated construction after a period of five or six years. In view o the labor situation on the Pacific coast, due to the war, the time may now be

Alameda Base Regarded Best Alameda was selected from four sites originally declared by the commission to offer the best facilities and that great new navy yard should be constructed on San Francisco bay to handle ships whose draft was too deep to permit them reaching Mare Island. The original four sites recommended were Alameda, Goat Island, Hunters Point and a site near Berkeley

In setting forth the reasons for the selection of Alameda, the report recites that the land in question can be reclaimed by very little dredging and draining and affords quick access to the main transportation channels and the labor market, as well as to fuel sources. It also has the advantage of vital importance in naval strategy of being farthest removed from the line of enemy fire should a naval attack ever be made on San Francisco bay. Complete Equipment Is Provided

The plans for the yard call for gun ober of Last Year Cut Down Net and \$5,728,162.61 respectively. Time factories, arsenals and sufficient drydock Revenue Over That of a Year Ago, and savings deposits show an increase equipment to handle the entire Americrease of \$1,950,688.68 since the Septem- drydocks to be constructed each will be more than 1000 feet in length and plans call for at least three start with. The entire program looks far into

A year ago the Portland banks sity, should it ever arise, of all the showed rediscounts with the Federal heavy dfaft dreadnaughts of the United States securing safe anchorage in San Francisco bay, adequate yard facilities for the larger ships at Alameda and proper provision for the smaller ones at Mare Island. The commission which made the rec ommendations, headed by Admiral Heim, included Admirals McElroy, Capps and

ousseal and Civil Engineer Chambers. Packers Work to Feed New Army

Seattle, Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Pressure is being brought to bear today by Segating the lumber situation in this state to intervene in the strike packing house employes. Secretary of Wilson, head of the federal body, has so far taken no part in the meat strike.

That the immediate needs of the soldiers at Camp Lewis and the Puget ound navy yard at Bremerton can be met, as called for in government contracts, all of the experienced employer in Seattle who did not join the strike have been brought to the plant of Frye & Co., from the other packing uses. Frye & Co. is the only pack ing plant now in operation.

Hundreds of women are now training to take the places of the men who wen

More Men Wanted For Forest Regiment

An urgent call has been received at the British and Canadian recruiting station at Third and Oak streets to reforest regiment of the Canadian expediforces. Experienced mili-sawyers, sawfilers, setters, edgermen and engineers are The regular rate of pay will be the

same as for combatant units, but from \$2 to \$6 a day can be added by espe-cially qualified men, the officers say. Austrian Talked Too

Much Kaiser; Jailed

Oak Creek, Colo., Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Louis Andrey, Austrian miner, "talked too much kaiser" to suit the other Aus-trian and Italian coal miners employed ere, so today he is on his way to Den ver in custody of federal officials charged with violating the espionage act.

Bolivian Officials in Riot Santiago, Chile, Dec. 8.—The Bolivian chief of staff was wounded, an officer, two soldiers and four civilians were killed and 17 were wounded in a fight at La Paz, Bolivia, according to word received here. The trouble followed a meeting of the deputies during which President Menocal answered charges made by the republicans.

Oregon Horticultural Society

EAST CALLS FOR FOODSTUFFS

in Address at Convention.

Canneries, Juice Factories, Vinegar Plants and Evaporating Plants Also Create Demand.

Salem, Or., Dec. 8.-Practical problems connected with raising vegetables for canneries and evaporators, so both for canneries and evaporators, so both growers and canners may make profit, were discussed at Friday's session of the Oregon State Horticultural soci-ety, which is holding its thirty-second annual meeting in Salem this week. Discussion was led by Professor A. G. B. Boquet, chief of vegetable gardening at O. A. C.

Roseburg was selected as meetin place of the society for the 1918 annual convention. Dr. C. H. Bailey of Roseburg, was elected president of the organization, Rev. S. Worsley of Astoria was named vice president, and C. D. Menton was re-elected secretary. H. E. Dosch of McMinnville was named

The principal feature of the op ession was th cannual address of Robert C. Paulus of Salem, president of the society. His address followed an address of welcome delivered by Governor Withycombe and memorial exercises for H. M. Williamson, one of the founders of the society. C. A. Parks read a memorial address.

President Gives Review President Paulus gave an exhaustive review of conditions relating to fruit and vegetable industries in the Willamette valley and pointed out that never before in the history of the state has the outlook for these industries been so

"There is at the present time in Oregon, with the possible exception of ap-ples, a permanent demand for practically all fruits far in excess of the he said. "Canneries, juice factories, vinegar plants and evaporating plants are in the market with term contracts for thousands of acres of berries and larger fruits. Prices being paid are the highest in history, almos anything the grower can grow finds ready sale, and never has the future of the fruit industry in Oregon looked as bright as now. If growers of Oregon use the same methods of growing and caring for their fruits that have brought such big returns to growers in other sections, I can see no reason why Oregon cannot beat the world with her products. Commends the Government.

President Paulus commended the gov-ernment for action being taken to elimihate speculative profits, and predicted this will result in the grower receiving more for his fruit and at the same time reduce the price to the consumer." "It has been shown that in some products the grower gets only 35 cents pays," he said. "War conditions hav saused the government to give this matter serious consideration, and there no question that this difference can b materially cut down by proper methods Free advertising given by governmen to fruits and vegetables will no doub stimulate consumption to a great extent "The government is also doing every thing in its power to encourage farmers ing and marketing organizations. Any amount of information and assistance can be had from the bureau of markets and rural organization along that line." He said one of the biggest things the is the creation of farm loan association in accordance with the farm loans act

Rapid Development Predicted President Paulus predicted rapid derelopment in fruit canneries and prod- tion in weight of evaporated product ucts factories as a means for taking ucts factories as a means for taking care of fruits and vegetables, instead of leaving the growers to depend on the market for green stuff. of leaving the growers to depend on the market for green stuff. "Never has there been more favor-able moment for development of this fruit and vegetable products business than now," he declared. "With the enormous prices of canned goods, shortage of fresh fruits and vegetables on the eastern markets,

which has made it possible for farmers to obtain long term loans at a low rate

of interest.

Exemption Wanted Regarding Austria

Bill Is Introduced in Lower House of Congress to Exclude Certain Baces From Operation of Enemy Allen Law. Washington, Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.) - A resolution designed to prevent hardships on umerous races, subject to or native of justria and now resident in the United States, was introduced in the house Fri So Declares President Paulus of day by Representative Sabath of III

He wishes to exempt from the provi-sions of the alien enemy laws these peoples:
Bohemians, Ruthenians, Sloveni

Creatians, Serbians, Italians, Rouma-nians, Moravians and Poles. Many of each nationality, he pointed out, have been subject to Austrian rule and are listed in the immigration records as Austrians. With war declared on Austria he asked that they be protected exclusion from the enemy alien re-

AUTOIST, SPEEDING UP TO PASS CAR, FELLS CHILDREN NEAR HOME

One Child in Serious Condition, Unconscious From Hurts, but Police Do Not Hold Driver.

Edgar Geffeller, aged 5, son of Mrs. Electa Geffeller, 471 Alder street, and James Whitney, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Whitney, 451 Salmon street, were seriously injured Friday night when they were struck by an tomobile driven by F. F. Pittock, 434 Northwestern Bank building, at Thireenth and Yamhill streets. According to witnesses, the two lads were coming home from a day nursery

and were crossing Yamhill street goin north. In an attempt to pase a Thir teenth street car, Mr. Pittock is said to have speeded up his machine and cross in front of the car, striking the and knocking them to the pavement b Both boys were treated by an interne from the Emergency hospital and taken

to their homes. The Geffeller boy is imbs and back, while James Whitney is considered to be in a precarious Mr. Pittock was not held by the police

60 Workmen Injured Daily, Figures Show

Salem, Or., Dec. 8.—During the last six months 9877 accidents, of which 86 workmen's compensation law, were reported to the state industrial accid ommission. This shows that at the present time in the industrial tions of the state an average of a imately 60 men are injured each work killed each week. During the past week 441 accidents were reported to the commiss tim of the fatal accident was J. Powell, who was killed while employed

in shipbuilding at Portland. Sinnott Would Aid Grain Men of N. W.

Washington, Dec. 8.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Representative Sinnott today introduced an amendment to the food control act providing that, during grain delivery season of this year and next, the govern Oregon and Washington to grade and pay for grain immediately on delivery thus avoiding present carrying charges

caused by the car shortage, and the de mands of canning concerns, condensa stimulation of the use of these

HAS CREAT FOOD VALUE

THE food value of cocoa has been proven by centuries of use, and dietitians and physicians the world over are enthusiastic in their endorsements of it. It is said to contain more nourishment than beef, in a more readily assimilated form. The choice, how-

ever, should be a high-grade cocoa, - "Baker's" of course.

> IT IS DELICIOUS, TOO Trade-mark on every package

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Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.