WAR SCHOOL RUN **NEAR FIRING LINE**

Model Trench Is Constructed, German Soldiers Trained in Sound of Guns.

BRITISH PLAN CRITICISED

Attack Near Loos Declared to Have Been Made on "Incredibly Antiquated Lines"-Cavalry Mowed Down on Open Field. ,

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT (War correspondent of the Chings Titlem Published by Arrangement.)

READQUARTERS IN FRANCE, No. IR.—Bang! and the anti-air craft gon. (The Germans call it a Luttrahr-seugabwehregeschute, and they can fire it three times while they are pro-nouncing it once.)
"Good morning!" said the German of-

"Good merning!" said L "Bang!" said another Luftfahrzeugabwebrgsechutz.

The German efficer advanced, saluted, extended his hand, and said, "Heunett-one Chicago," said L
"One of the just arrived party of correspondents?" said the officer.

"Ten," said L.
"Bang!" said a third Luftfahrzeugab-wahrgeschutz, with an insistence that made the eardrums crankle.

Elegant Officer Out for Stroll.

The officer proposed a walk. He was a pleasant officer, whose English was frient and whose manner was easy. He also was elegantly shod and elegantly gloved and elegantly cravatted. It was 10 o'clock and the sun was shin-It was it e'clock and the sun was shining. He had come out for a morning's stroll, and he could hardly have chosen a more charming spot for his enjoyment of nature. The gravel paths that wound beneath the trees were freshly raked, and all the avences of formal led toward pretty glimpses of formal gardens and well-ordered fields. Beds of tall standing flowers of bright yellow bordered the paths.

Commanding the picture were the chimneys and towers of the old chatess. Time had touched its walls of red brick with a most delicate shade of old rose.

At the far end of one of the widest At the far end of one of the widest sizes of green there was a clean, level eval of sward girdled with trees. Here the Bavarian troops had erected an altar. It had been hung with rich fabrics and the central panel of it was emblazoned with a large facsimile of an iron cross made of black velvet and silver tinsel. Some druma were stacked in front of the altar. in front of the altar.

hearty endorsement.

"Dies Schloss," said the officer, as he looked up at the towers of the chateau, "liegt freundlich und die Luft dempfishit, leicht und erquichlich sich den feinen Sinnen besonders wohl."

"I don't know much German," said I, "but that sounds as if it were from "Macbeth."

"It is," said he—"and from Hegels translation."

Then he changed the subject.

Madel Trench Is School.

We wandered along the pleasant

"In that hit of field beyond the "In that hit of field beyond the hedge," he said, "we have built a model of a model trench. It was work that amused and instructed the men."

We went through an opening in the hedge, jumped across a cheerful little brook, and came upon a few rods of model first line trench—a model complete to the last detail and representations of the contract of the last detail and representations."

Another illustration of the thoroughness of the training given the new Germean levies even after they have
reached hostile territory confronted us
when we got back to the chateau. In
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munities in the State of Washington. reached heatile territory confronted us when we got back to the chateau. In what used to be the great white and gold drawing-room there was a model in plaster and papier mache of first, second and third line trenches, together with their connecting galleries, their water systems, their latrines, their observation posts, and a dozen other quirks and devices and conceits designed to make a man as safe and comfortable as may be while he is sitting day and night before the threats of an active volcano.

Tremendous Battle Not Far Away. Another impressive fact to pender upon was that the model was being exhibited and studied while the tremendous Angio-French offensive was at is height only a few miles from the

When we-my German friend who had been in America and I-went out into the chateau grounds again the Luftfahrzengabwehrgeschutze were still barking like leashed dogs at the fliers darting a mile overhead, but the did he speak of any military matters beyond saying that at one period of the effensive the German fire had put \$000 itish cavalry out of commission in

26 minutes.
At first, though his English was ex-cellent, I thought I had not heard him eright, and even when he emphatically repealed the statement I found it hard to believe. Later, however, from other efficers and from German correspond-ents who had been much mearer the scane than I had, I heard the same

Bernard Kellermann said that the movement in question, which was made in the vicinity of Loos, was on incredibly antiquated lines. "Our officers," he said, "stood and regarded it with their mouths open in astonishment.

ing across the open! Cavalry in the background! It was really unbeliev-able—this plan of a veritable pitched battle from a forgotten age. Before the eightfold sterming columns had the eightfold sterming columns had been able to make 10 paces they came under our combined fire—rifles, machine guns, cannon. Our batteries were lying in wait and they obeyed the telephone. Reserves came running up and were mown down in the cross fire of our machine guns.

Those riding batteries came to a miserable end. The regiments of cavalry that were waiting in the back-

miserable end. The regiments of cavalry that were waiting in the background ready to come dashing through received voileys of the heaviest shells full in their faces and drew back without having drawn a blade. That finished the pitched battle.

But my friend did not talk much about those matters for anxiety as to what results the great offensive might produce had already begun to subside and the officer's mind ran more on America than it did on the war.

The hour of the long German midday breakfast was approaching, but his heart did not seem to grow glad at the

PORTLAND HUNT CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS.



James H. Murphy, President,

James H. Murphy was re-elected president of the Portland Hunt Club for the ensuing fiscal year at the annual meeting yestorday at the clubhouse, near Garden Home, following the

Natt McDougall was elected Natt McDougall was elected vice-president, succeeding Joseph M. Healy: C. V. Bowman, secretary: W. E. Prudhomme, treasurer: Harry M. Kerron, master of fox hounds, and Will Healy and Sheldon Volkman were elected to the directorate, succeeding E. K. Oppenhelmer and Howard C. Charlton.

Yesterday's chase was one of the best attended of the season. Several jumps were taken without a mishap.

The chase was won by William Walter, Mrs. L. Gerlinger was second and Mrs. James Nicol fin-

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prospect of another meal founded on the everlasting war routine of some-thing stewed and something boiled, for he reverted to the topic of the Black-

Steel Span Across Cowlits at Toledo Declared to Be Only Short

Time Away.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—State Highway Engineer Allen was here yesterday. In company with County Commissioner Long and State Senator Leonard, Mr. Allen made a trip

brook, and came upon a few rods of model first line trench—a model complete to the last detail and representing a great deal of work. But there was so little of it that it looked toylike and the impression it conveyed was that some exceptionally energed and ingenious small boys had been amusing themselves in a good-matured gentleman's back yard.

The model trench was a schoolhouse nevertheless. It represented important lessons learned, and those lessons had been learned in the slow-going, thorough-paced German school of practical application. As a consequence it would be sent out from the relative security of the chateau grounds to the actual battle line, but men who literally would in more senses than one "work like beavers," because they had for many days been doing heavers work of delving and ditching and reinforting.

Another lijustration of the thorough-

no right to spend so much money in that manner. The Toledo bridge has been a great

BRIDGE TRUST IS CHARGED

Marion Clerk Denies Competition Has Been Cut Off.

SALEM. Or. Dec. 18.—(Special.)—
That certain Coast Ridge concerns are endeavoring to prevent competition in the submission of designs for the proposed new bridge across the Williamstte River at Salem was the declaration of County Clerk Gehlhar today in a letter to G. S. Costello, of Pertland. Mr. Coatello had written asking if it were true that the County Court had decided not to call for competitive bids on plans.

on plans. The County Court has not decided to call off competition for bridge de-signs and plans," writes Mr. Gehlhar. "Certain coast bridge concerns have made an effort to have this done to destroy competition and to perpetuate the bridge monopoly."

Albany Elks to Hold Homecoming. ALBANY, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—Albany Lodge, No. 259, of Elks, will celebrate its annual homecoming on December 20. The past exalted rulers of the lodge now residing in this city will act as the recoption committee. They are: C. H. Burggraf, Dr. W. H. Davis, Fred Dawson, Gale S. Hull, Will-tam Engles, A. W. Bowersox, L. M. Curl and Harry Schlosser.

Secretary Lane Discusses Ferris Bill in Report.

STATE CONTROL OPPOSED

Danger Declared to Exist That Com plete Monopoly Will Result if Lands Go Forever Out of Hands of People.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngion. Dec. 18 .- No specific reference to the Portland water power conference made in the annual report of Secretary of the Interior Lane, but the Secretary, in a general discussion of the water-power question, expresses his disapproval of the ideas embodied in the resolutions. He is emphatically opposed to the idea of state control.

"The state owns the water, it is said, The state owns the water, it is said, and should, therefore, command the right to the use of the land. This line of reasoning leads to an impasse. We are not considering rights, but what course is wise. Quite plainly the state cannot command the use of the land, and it is not proposed that the Nation shall command the use of the water, for no one can have the land at all unless he first gain the right to use the water from the state.

Government Deals With People. "We have given no other land to the

"We have given no other land to the state except for the sustaining of schools and colleges or for reclamation. If a state wishes coal land, it must buy it. The traditional policy of the Government has been to deal directly with the people in disposing of their domain."

In answer to the charge that the Government, under the Ferris bill, may impose a tax on power companies that will prove burdensome to the consumers, Secretary Lane says:

"The fear is expressed that by the imposition of charges for the use of the land an undue and unjust burden will be cast upon the people. The basis of this fear has not been discovered. Congress may, of course, if it so desires, fix absolutely the charge that shall be made, and if this were done the charge would be so low as to make the added burden upon the consumer, if any, an infinitesimal one; perhaps first a free period when no charge would be made and then one-tenth of a mill per kilowatt hour for a period and two-tenths of a mill later."

Reverable Permit Defended.

Revocable Permit Defended. Secretary Lane approves the repeal of the revocable permit law, but con-tends that the Ferris bill overcomes tends that the Ferris bill overcomes this difficulty by providing for 50-year leases. The Secretary expresses no preference as between the original Ferris bill and the bill as reported last session by the Senate committee on public lands. He confines himself to generalities, among other things say-

Atmosphere Almost Decurous.

I suppose that within whistling distance of the chatead were several thousand troops, but except for the crash of the guns at one or two or three-minute intervals, the atmosphere of the pines was as decorous as if the guns seemed to be operating from the guns seemed to be operating from the guns seemed to be operating from the fighway and the fields.

"Shall we take a stroll?" said the marked officer.

"Willingly," said I.

Three guns speaking at short intervals gave the officer's invitation their hearty endorsement.

Clyde Hughes Seeks Nomination for Clackamas as Recorder.

> OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 18 .- (Special.)-Clyde Hughes, of Bolton, has entered the race for the Republican nomination for County Recorder. He has been a resident of Clackamas County 22 years, is school clerk for the West Oregon City district and is employed by the Crown Willamette Paper Company. He was educated in the public schools of West Oregon City and at the Oregon Agricultural College. He is a nephew of M. A. Magone, a former Representative in the State Legislature from Clackamas County. has been a resident of Clackamas

Dudley C. Boyles, of Molalla, now chief deputy in the office of County Recorder Dedman, also will be an active candidate for the Republican nomination for this position.

Junction City Belle Weds.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—Paul Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Laughlin, of La Fayette, and Miss Ella Klinge, prominent y belle of this city, daughter of Mr. Mrs. T. Klinge, recently surprised large circle of friends when they slipped away to Vancouver, Wash, where they

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\$12.50 and \$13.50 Smok- \$9.85 ing Jackets.....

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JUNCTION CITY, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—The officers elected by the Junction City Grange, 443, follows: William Pitney, worthy master; Dr. W. W. Hicks, overseer; L. C. Smith, lecturer; C. N. Johnston, segratory and tress. W. Hicks, overseer; I. C. Smith, lectur-er; C. N. Johnston, secretary and treas-urer; Mrs. I. C. Smith, chaplain; Mrs. Frank Shipley, musician; J. P. Barnett, steward; Rev. J. A. Bennett, assistant steward; T. C. Barker, gatekeeper; Mrs. T. Thornton, Ceres; Mrs. L. P. Jensen, Pomona; Mrs. J. P. Barnett, Flora; Virgia Moore, lady assistant steward.

were married. They spent their noneymoon in Portland. Paul Laughlin is paralysis. She was \$1 years old and Hospital. He had been in the employ of the railroad only three weeks, employed by the Southern Pacific Company, and the couple will locate in formerly lived in Salem. A daughter, having been drawn from a Western Formany, and the couple will locate in formerly lived in Salem. A daughter, having been drawn from a Western Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb, of Salem, survives.

Junction City Grange Elects.

FEFORT TO SAVE IS FATAL coupling.

Get-Together Parties Planned.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Dec. 18 .- (Special.) - "Get-together" Frank Shipley, musician; J. P. Barnett, assistant steward; Rev. J. A. Bennett, assistant steward; T. C. Barker, gatekeeper; Mrs. L. P. Jensen, Pomona; Mrs. J. P. Barnett, Flora; Virgia Moore, lady assistant steward.

Mrs. Elizabeth Whitlock Dies.

SALEM. Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—
Mrg. Elizabeth Whitlock, an Oregon ploneer, was found dead in bed at her

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—
Skeim, a Southern Pacific lineman lost his life here today endeavoring to remove a gasoline speeder annals of the university was fostered and suggested by the student council at a recent meeting and placed before the entire student body a few days later. Committees were appointed and each city or town in the state is due for at least one Oregon "get-together" before the holidays are over. parties are to be held by Oregon stu-

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