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number of objectionship places, as artain livery stables, barn yards, rec-nursats, meat markets, and other laces, are so objectionship that the water or their agents are liable to a placed before the police judge in he near future, unless some action is then by them to along the minances.

The city officials are to be con-sended on their attitude and the tops taken last night to do away with has an ordinance so strong that, as Councilman Dety expressed it lest sight, "a fly exmet live in Klamath Falls" under the ordinance.

In the past two weeks City Health Sleer Dr. Trusx and Chief of Police saldwin have thoroughly covered the ity, investigating complaints of nuise soil city health officer in taking on-trame measures to rid the city of a number of picous that are particularly

In the first pince the city found that it was harboring a dumping ground on its lets near the aspite tends, which is a breaking piace of files and discase. Steps will be taken to see that this is properly and regularly attended to, and all return placed there promptly covered with earth. Councilman Dety premised to set an example th the sity and some his contraction. ple to the city, and cover his two lots

the a few cases the p

paid. In a few cases the places have been clossed up.

In the report given by Dr. Tyrax and Chief Bujdwin it developed that several places would have to have canaderable work does to accomplish the results destrol. One livery stable four, it was stated, would have to be taken up and the ground undernach dealed out or otherwise made emission up and the ground undernach dealed out or otherwise made emission for return fate the return take the yard in the tear for the past seyes and charges it some. One meat maybe hauling it some. One meat market throws the dee water in the rear of the stop, there according to be no commented with a never.

Other meat markets and restaurants

It is a fact that the people of Riam-ath Falia are going to stand behind their city officials to the last ditch in ming up of this city. Any show the conditions that exist. Ply breeding and disease breeding places must be abolished. Klamath Falls can comider herself fortunate that her people have enjoyed the health they have in the past.

It is to be hoped that no rest is taken by the city until these aulegac are abated.

Scattered Shots

streets looking for trouble usually yets it. MAN WHO hangs about the

IT WOULD BE WELL If Klas d a squitary equad similar to other

CLEAN UP THE WEEDS and me rour part of the town look like a real

THIS IS NOT a descried vilings as it, and There is no excuse for some the unsightly pinces to be seen.

and there are a lot of other thing that follow suit.

FOR INSTANCE, THRIPT.

AN OPEN DOOR, with nothing bu screen to protect a place of busi-

WHEN A MAN admits that b ruck another first after having him

uding recently built crossings, co-

Main street would keep a lot of ger-laden dust clouds from permeati our stores, including resiaurem est markets and other places.



ot; no more burning feet; no more rollen, had smelling, swenty feet

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store or department store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once, try "TIE." Get a whole rear's foot comfort for 35 Think of it!

Predicts Great Slaughter If Kaiser Turns on France

By WM. PHILLIP SIMMS

(Copyright, 1918, by United Press, Copyright in Great Britain) WITH THE PRENCH ARMY AT in their appearance.

THE FRONT, Aug. 6 .- (Via Paris Aug. 7.)—If the Germans make good their threats and channel or upon Paris after taking Warsaw, the greatest slaughter ever witnesses by esses by man

Phal Strams ion, most emphatic-This is the opinally expressed, by every officer of the French army, from generals down, with whom I talked on a tour of the battle front on the anniversary of the first year of the war.

They declare they only fear the Germans will not try, knowing such an attempt would play into the hands of the affice. For the Germans, they say, it would be the beginning of the

"Such a drive would be pre-doomed to failure," one officer said. "Then, of this city and is left all day and part weakened by frightful losses, the kaiser's legions would be at the mercy bibit. of the allies, who, with time working to their advantage, have from the first conserved their troops to this end, and largely the thanks is due to General

Not only was this assertion made epeatedly, but with frankness which artied one who was accus the old-time secrecy of the early days of the war. The French officers, with General Joffre's permission, threw their cards face up on the table, prov ing at least to the layman that the only disaster which awaits a new drive on Paris or Calais is to the

they paid the penalty of standing blindfolded before a firing squad.

MATOR MASON could make a hit and do a world of good if, later on, a holiday could be declared for a guebranch officers. I was conducted through subterraneau passes nearly and alleys. French officers. I was conducted through subterraneau passes nearly 200 feet below the surface of the forts, where siege preparations com-prised everything from foods and hells to grist mills, waterworks, hospitals, s wireless plant, and sleeping quarters for the entire civil as well as military population of Verdun.

rnor explained that these pre the Germans, who used the same long range guns that shelled Dunkirk from Juices.

Subsequently I was shown through the outlying forts and the munition factories. The officers allowed me to handle grenades, to inspect several new motors and strange shells, and namine miles of the front line de fenses. I was also shown the organi-sation system behind the line. Apparently nothing was secret.

"We are ready for any move," said minute we want to, but the operation what under the sun you've tried with. would be costly. We prefer to wait and let the Germans try to break out line. They certainly will att shortly, and when they do, let them ing, snuffling, blowing, headache, dry-

> One is vividly impressed with th spirit of determination overywhere prevalent in the French ranks after a year of war. Hen and officers alike realisty. Both displayed at practical Both displayed the utmo pects. They are so secustomed to of the head, soothes the inflamed or campaigning now that they fear they will find peaceful pursuits tame when

All along the battle front trenches and villages back of the lines have been renovated to add to the soldiers' comforts, giving further evidence that the troops expect to be in action for a long time. In some of the villages elaborate power plants and water

works have been established and (United Press Staff Correspondent) churches and theaters built. Quiet cross roads towns have been equipped with electric lights. Photograph galleries and postcard stores have put

American barbed wire strung between the opposing trenches has established a deadlock from the sea to the Swiss frontier, and war is reduced attempt to smash to a routine business. French officers, through the line of however, expect a change shortly, the ailies to the though few think peace is at all near.

On Wednesday, the anniversary of the formal declaration of war between France and Germany, I asked one of Joffre's ablest generals how long the war would last.

"Until we are in Germany." he kaleer will meet his answered, quietly. "We will fight until this is accomplished, be it two

> Dog Captures Burglar United Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 .- Pos the collie dog who captured a burglar on Sutter street several months ago, is guarding a \$15,000 rug out at the Persian exhibit in the Manufacturer's building at the exposition, supplant ing the guard who used to patrol that ection of the exhibit.

The dog is owned by H. Kullujias of this city and is left all day and part

SAYS EXCESS OF HYDROCHLORIC ACID IS CAUSE OF INDIGESTION

A well known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion is ras shown sights which few, if any, nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, beich gas, or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or

aids and instead, get from any pharm-The military governor and his staff acy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water in an office of considerable size, di-rectly beneath the citadel. The gov. this for one week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important was actually in danger, but because to neutralise the acidity, remove the on June 4, twenty-six \$20 milimeter gas-making mass, start the liver, shells were huried into the town by mote a free flow of pure digestive

a distance of about twenty miles. In Jad Salts is inexpensive and is this subterranean office the staff is made from the acid of grapes and this subterranean office the man be able to work without regard to possible for the civil population to find refuge underground if the bombardment should derground if the bombardment should people for stomach trouble with excellent results.

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