Cleaning Up Battlefield ABOUT 300,000 BABIES SALEM POLICE RAID **DIE BEFORÉ ONE YEAR** Is a Whooping Big Job

By William Philip Simms

(United Press staff correspondent.) pagne, Oct. 24.—(By mail.)—Cleaning a battlefield is a whoreign his is up a battlefield is a whooping big job. up a battlefield is a whooping big job. The dead Germans were buried in the battle of Champagne begun a their own trenches. I have heard the month ago and several regiments are 20,000 to 25,000 bodies were thus dis-still trying to make it presentable. still trying to make it presentable.

This battlefield, which will be known and in like places were left in the This battlefield, which will be known in future text books as in many ways unique, is 15 miles long and three miles wide, running enst and west. As the French advanced they faced the Ger-mans at its southern edge of it, their trenches, cut in chalk white as curds, being 50 to 200 yards apart. Two months before their drive the French began to accumulate amunition: mass artillery, dig trenches, build nar

French began to accumulate amunition: mass artillery, dig trenches, build nar-row and standard-guage railways; wide, well-graded roek-and-gravel highways and other things of the sort. September 22 the French artillery turned losse a hell's fury of shells. A German officer's letter, interrupted by death, said the shelling resembled the collapse of a world. Practically every square yard of this 45 square miles of chalky ground was tossed into the air by explosives. White as a sepulchre, it is hard to believe that ever again will end including arms and legs lie nochalky ground was tossed into the air by exploaives. White as a sepulchre, it is hard to believe that ever again will man be able to make his home amid man be able to make his home amid to believe that ever again will man be able to make his home amid misculously about on the churned up & carth. These all must be disposed of.

man be able to make his home amid these fields. For three days the French poured me-linite and chedite into the German's barbedwire entanglements, steel turrets, machine guns, armored trenches, secret traps, hidden defenses, invisible wire coils with cutting edges, centers of resistance, fortified woods and what not. The large all must be disposed of hy-traps. All this secause the clean-gunesome collection is disposed of hy-gienically. Useable material is parked in orderly piles, according to make; bayonets and scabards and swords *

resistance, fortified woods and what not. The Germans, their food supply cut off because supply trains could not ap-proach, huddled at the bottom of their bombasiletors 20 feet under the ground, while their trenches were blown to nothing. Some companies lost half their mond auring the bombarckment alone. Underground ammunition stores explod ed; shelters were ripped up as though they were roofed with paper instead of yards of stone and earth. The world anever saw such shell fire. At 9:15 a. m. on the 25th the French infantry charged, and at 9:15 and attackers entered what was left of the german first line trenches, the cleanup began with the buyoneting all remain.

HOMER HARMON DIES

Exhibits Are Coming In

For Coming Corn Show Exhibits are coming in and the Linn building is being placed in readiness for the Marion County Corn and Potato show to be held in Salem four days be-ginning next Wednesday, December 1. The cash prizes for all the corn ex-hibits have been offered by the Capi-tal National bank. Cash prizes for the offered by the Ladd & Bush bank. The state the train here Tureaday corn. A large delegation of brief with the inter the back with the state cause of death was liver trouble. Mr. Harmon is survived by a wife, two is offered by the Capi-to \$17.50, to be paid in three awards for the best 100 ears of yellow Dent

ing Germans who offered resistance and making prisoners of those who sur-rendered. Then the dead were thrown

WAR ODDITIES

Cardiff - Sir William Thomas of Ynishir, contribut-ed \$0,000 for the endowment of a bed in King Edward VII hos pital, in memory of Nurse Ca London-The village of Wil-lesden has purchased three mo-tor fire engines, each, in turn, having been commandeered by

the government for war pur London-Over 8,000 British officers and men, wounded at Gallipoli, are convalescing at Palmero.

mente. Sunday morning the judge found * pinned on the door of his garage the * letter which informed him, "You aint *



ALLEGED GAMBLING The Census Bureau estimates that 300,000 babies died in this country last DEN IN CHINATOWN year before the age of one year, and it is stated that one-half of these deaths were needless if all mothers were strong and infants were breast-fed. Expectant mothers should strive to in-Six Chinese and Two Japs

crease their strength with the strength-Booked On Charge of building fats in Scott's Emulsion which improves the blood, suppresses ner-Playing Fan Tan vousness, aids the quality of milk, and feeds the very life cells. Physicians prescribe Scott's Emul-

sion; it is doubly important during nursing. No alcohol. Everydruggist has it. Insist on Scott's-the white-food medicine. No advanced prices. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield. N 1. 15-9

149 South High street where they say a gambling game was in progress. Three of the Chinese were said to be mere spectators and were not booked but the other six and the two Japanese were charged with engaging in a gambling game commonly known as Fan tan.

The-Salem police brought nine Chinese and two Japs to the station at noon yesterday after a raid on the rooms at

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The officers brought the fan tan layout and \$24.80 in cash to the stalayout and \$24.80 in each to the sta-tion where it was held as an exhibit in the trial which will be held tomorrow morning. The Chinese engaged A. O. Condit at their attorney and Mr. Con-dit took 24 hours to enter a plea for his clients. The Chinese wore re-quired to put up \$25 bail for each one and they immediately furnished \$200 in each.

n cash. The officers decided to make the raid at 12:30 yesterday and knocked at the outer door which contained a pane of glass. A Chinese came to the door hut refused admission and turned and ran for the inside room. The officers went through the door and fol-lowed in at the man's heels. Accord-ing to the story of the officers, the oc-cupants of the room were grouped around a table where the beads, but-

HERE'S NEW VIGOR FOR OVERWORKED STOMACHS

enough to have his own opinion of the best way of selling medicines. He says the plan adopted by Miona, the great dyspepsia remedy, is the fairest he has ever heard of. He doesn't believe that a medicine ought to be paid for pulses Daniel J. Fry, the popular druggist, has been in the drug business long enough to have his own opinion of the

a medicine ought to be paid for unless it does the user some good. And Mi-oua is sold under a positive guarantee to relieve dyspepsia or to refund the

Similar Cases Being Published In Each Issue. The following case is but one of decide that it has done you no good, all





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ATER	SHOES	RAINCOAT

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man place about 2 1-3 miles east of here, upon his lot located here. The feat was accomplished by building a sled the same dimensions as the house, Monthly Sales Day

advanced also and a to be to b

by their speed. It is being made to establish a monthly the speed away Friday evening of also and advanced grades had the pleasure of hearing is to have live stock and other in glittle more than a week, typhoid fever being the cause of her death. The plan is to have disposed of actioned off. The merchants are going to take advantage day. The vocal selections rendered by Mrs. Homer Alleman of Woodburn, were excellent. The net proceeds of Thursday, a boy.

talks on the day. The vocal selections rendered by Mrs. Homer Alleman of Woodburn, were excellent. The net proceeds of the barner and the evening entertain. A basket dinner was given at the christian church, Thanksgiving, which

MONMOUTH NEWS NOTES

Just

Roberts Hats

Dent's Gloves

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Interwoven Hose

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Monmouth, Ore., Nov. 28 .- Mias Orie, daughter of W. H. Steinberg, of this city, passed away Friday evening of

A basket dinner was given at the Christian church, Taanksgiving, which N. Selig and wife returned from a week's attendauce at the fair from a

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AT THE DALLES



D. Townes made a business trip to Albany Wednosday. The Farmers union held their regu-business matters were transacted. G. H. Ray called at the Twin Wal-nut Farm Friday. Jao, Huber and wife were out enjoy-ing the good raads Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith were Shel-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith were Shel-Ar. and Mrs. Frank Habberman
point the week end with friends at Munaers.
T. R. Shank took a load of porkers to Scio Wednesday.
Roxana Shank called on Angeline Byan Friday.
The Downing is helping F. X. Hot-tinger with some farming.
The Misses LaVerne and Crystal Shaak strended the dedication of the new Stayton high school.
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shank called at the Mrs. H. Shank home Tuesday.Stayton Standard,

tained their sons and daughters and gren, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dentel, Fred their families last Sunday with a big Yergen, C. Glesy, and man others.-Autheir families last Sunday with a big Yergen, C. Gies Thanksgiving dinner. Owing to the rora Observer. fact that some members could not be

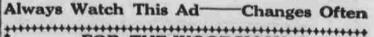
present on Thanksgiving Day, they

had the dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDougall were .: Evanston, Ill., Nov. 29.-After bindhad the dinner Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDougall were and excaped with the street railway company's sare traited has sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Ger. Garr of McVille, North Data and they had not gall, arrived for a few days visif. It has been twenty years since Mr. McDougall left Dakota and they had not met in that time. Mr. and Mrs. Carr left Tuesday evening for the Panama Exposition.
James Leith has in the past week moved his 14 by 26 house from the Left.
Ket and state of the street from the Left.
Evanston, III., Nov. 29.—After binding and been bandits and barely company's sare for the woods.
Muthorities commandeered a passing for the panama barely crossed the bandits had barely crossed the opened.
We have all kinds of Axes, Sledges, Wedges, Saws and Equipments for the woods.
All kinds of Corrugated Iron for both Roofs and Buildings.
Agood \$500,00 Laundry Mangel, slightly used for one-fourth original cost.
Si AND \$20 NEW OVEROOATS AT \$5.00.
I pay highest price for hidee and fur.
Barding for the Panama to the past week moved his 14 by 26 house from the Left.

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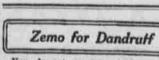
first team the home boys had the visit-ors outclassed by far. They showed the value of team work and long practice by defeating the visitors to the tune

by defeatin of 35 to 5. *****



FOR THE WOODSMAN

We have all kinds of Axes, Sledges, Wedges, Saws and Equipments



t Seio. D. Townes made a business trip to Ubany Welnesday. The Parmers union held their regu-ur meeting Saturday night. Several usiness matters were transacted. G. H. Ray called at the Twin Wal-ut Farm Friday. Messrs Robert Mount and Chris Qual are at the head of the movement

BANDITS LOOT SAFE