

POWERS IN TANGLE OVER PEACE PLANS

Italy's Threat to England
in Ethiopia, Actions of
Hitler Add to Mess.

(By the Associated Press)
The Italo-Ethiopian war and the
Locarno treaty, although originat-
ing far apart in time and geo-
graphy, reached a point of en-
tanglement today in which cause
and effects appeared practically in-
extricable.

Great Britain and Italy are the
guarantors of the Locarno treaty

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under which Germany, France and
Belgium promised not to attack
each other.

When Reichsfuehrer Hitler
moved troops into the demilitar-
ized Rhineland, France alleged that
he had broken the Locarno pact
and the league of nations council
agreed with this interpretation.

France called upon Great Britain
and Italy to force Germany to with-
draw those troops.

But now Italian forces have con-
quered Ethiopian territory near
Lake Tana, the source of the Nile
and, consequently of major im-
portance to Great Britain.

Although Premier Mussolini of
Italy has informed the British
from time to time that he had no
intention of interfering with the
water supply of the Anglo-Egypt-
ian Sudan and Egypt, the British
are nervous.

Fascist sources in Rome said a
noticeable turn for the worse in
the relations between Italy and
Great Britain had occurred in re-
cent days. One informed source
said the tension was almost as
severe as last September when
the British home fleet steamed in-
to the Mediterranean.

This same source indicated that
France was tending to become
more severe against Italy.

France in Dilemma
It was obvious that France was
in a dilemma as to foreign policy
for, with Great Britain and Italy
unsympathetic to each other,
there was little likelihood of co-
operation between these two guar-
antors of the Locarno pact.

The British government appear-

ed to be lending a sympathetic
ear to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's pro-
posals for a new European secu-
rity system—although the French
government indicated that these
proposals were in no way accept-
able to France.

Authorities in the league of na-
tions expressed the belief that
whether Hitler's suggestions would
be adopted depended on how much
confidence other powers had in his
promises.

CLINIC CLICKS FROM DOUGLAS HEALTH OFFICE

During the month of March Dr.
J. E. Campbell and Miss Moffat
conducted clinics at the Drain
grade and high schools. Many of
the parents also brought pre-school
children to the grade school to re-
ceive the toxoid, vaccination,
Schick and tuberculosis tests. At
the high school Dr. Campbell also
examined all those students parti-
cipating in athletics.

A tuberculosis test clinic was held
at the Fullerton school on March
21. Many of the students from
this school had previously had the
tuberculin test at the regular
monthly clinic at the health de-
partment. Of the 41 students hav-
ing the test not one positive reac-
tor was found.

March 25 the students of the
Glenbrook school were given a
physical examination and many re-
ferred to their family physicians
and dentists for corrective work.
March 27 similar clinics were con-
ducted at Dillard and Missouri
Bottom schools.

The Dick test to determine sus-
ceptibility to scarlet fever was
given to 19 students at the Can-
yonville school and 12 positive re-
actors were found.

Two patients were discharged
this month from the state tubercu-
losis hospital, one admitted, and
application for admittance was
made for two others.

One application for admittance
was made to Shriners hospital for
a child. Three children were cared
for at Doernbecher hospital. Two
were admitted to the feeble mind-
ed institute and one put on the
waiting list.

A clinic for giving toxoid, vac-

ALBANY PREXY PUTS REIN ON SCRIBES

News Stories Coming From
Campus Will Be Closely
Eyed by Faculty.

ALBANY, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—
The recent controversy at Albany
college resulted today in an order
for faculty "supervision" of all
news stories emanating from the
campus. The alternative—possible
expulsion.

Dr. Thomas W. Bibb, president,
issued the order at a meeting of
campus news writers. Several stu-
dents have been earning a small
sum each month by corresponding
for newspapers.

Violations of this restriction
will bring penalties to the viola-
tors, even to the point of expul-
sion if they are flagrant," Dr. Bibb
said. He commented that "super-
vision rather than censorship will
be the rule."

He explained that several recent
stories reacted to the detriment of
the school. "Our intention is not
to suppress news of the Albany
college campus. We are doing this
in the interests of accuracy and
not as a matter of curtailment. We
wish only to make sure that cam-
pus news is written clearly and ac-
curately," the president said.

The "Orange Peel," undergraduate
newspaper, was placed under
faculty censorship several weeks
ago after Dr. Bibb criticized it
sharply in a chapel talk. Dr. A. A.
Groening, who was named censor,
resigned earlier this week.

Several students expressed the opin-
ion that news stories of the resig-
nation were responsible for the blan-
ket order for "supervision" of all
dispatches. Dr. Groening did not
cite a reason for his resignation.

New Supervisor Named.
Dr. Bibb named Prof. T. F. Mun-
dle of the English department to
"supervise" stories of all news
writers on the campus.

The president's criticism of the
"Orange Peel," his attack on "re-
ligious persecution" and "minority
nation, tuberculin and Schick tests
will be held at the health depart-
ment, court house, Roseburg, Sat-
urday, April 4 from 9 to 11 a. m.

rule" and his recommendation
that Albany college withdraw from
the northwest athletic conference
unless student body finances were
placed in a better condition cul-
minated recently in a student-fac-
ulty conference at which a pro-
gram of "cooperation" was map-
ped out.

Albany college is a Presbyterian
school with an enrollment of about
200. It has a branch, larger than
the parent institution, at Portland.
Its football teams hold the na-
tional "defeatist" record with 28
consecutive losses. The 1935 sea-
son closed with two victories, however.

UMPQUA CLOSING PLAN DISCUSSED

COTTAGE GROVE, April 1.—
The Cottage Grove Rod & Gun club
was host to groups from Reedsport,
Eugene and Roseburg, Monday to
discuss fish control in the Umpqua.
Representatives from Reedsport in-
cluded Dr. E. J. Corcoran, secre-
tary of the chamber of commerce;
Frank L. Taylor, chairman of the
fish and game commission, and
Jess Marple, president of the Fish-
erman's union, Roseburg. Cottage
Grove and Eugene favored closing
the Umpqua for from three to five
years and moving the deadline
further down stream several miles
and making the fishing season four
days instead of six in order that
sportsmen would have a better
chance for fishing.

The Reedsport group was op-
posed to closing the stream. No ac-
tion was taken.

TICKET SALE SAVES U.O. SPORTS PROGRAM

EUGENE, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—
Sale of about \$25 student body
tickets at \$5 each will assure a
complete spring sports and general
student activity program at Uni-
versity of Oregon, the executive
student council decided. The num-
ber of tickets sold was less than
last year.

Payment of the fees formerly
was compulsory but became op-
tional as a result of the last state-
wide election.

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Sutherland Community
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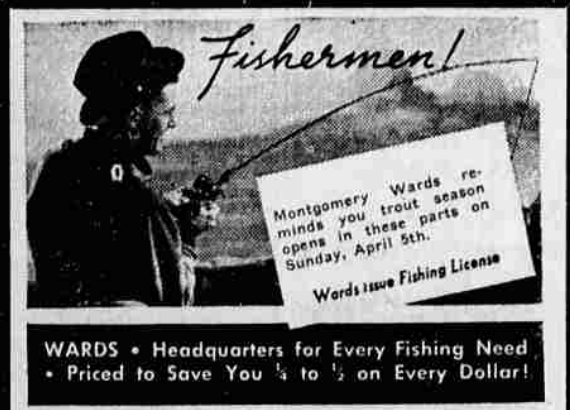
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Well-made panties and bloom-
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and flatlock seams. 2 to 14.



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