

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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MEMBER

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National Defence Week.

ANNUALLY between the birth

anniversaries of our two great

est Americans, Abraham Lincoln

and George Washington, the Re-

served Officers Association of the

United States sponsors "National

Defence Week." The purpose is

to focus nation-wide attention up-

on the subject of defense.

Let us, therefore, give attention

to the defense program of our coun-

try.

Possibly no great national issue

has been so widely misunderstood

as that of national defense. Until

the last two or three years, the

mere mention of the words creat-

ed the image of an armored ogre

called "militarism," hurling poison

gas and searing fire, and death

and destruction down upon a help-

less and hopeless people. That, of

course, is the vision of war—but

national defense as we know it in

America is strictly for the purpose

of PREVENTING war.

There is war madness in Euro-

pe. No one can be found, with

knowledge of the situation in Euro-

pe, who believes war can long be

averted there. But here in

America we have no territorial

ambitions. In natural resources

we are rich beyond our own needs.

We still have an abundance of

room for our increasing population

so we do not feel the pinch of over-

crowding that has driven other na-

tions to desperate steps and even-

tually to war. There is no danger

of our engaging in a war of aggres-

sion. There is not and never will

be "war fever" in this country.

The purpose of the reserve of

officers in promoting interest in

national defense is exactly equiv-

alent to the interest the average

citizen has in locking the doors

of his home at night. National de-

fense is a precaution and a protec-

tion. If it is to be of any use at

all it must be adequate.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

extinguished by such incidents as

the abdication of a throne.

Something like a mole on the

chin, you see.

THE Spanish socialist govern-

ment, we are told in a dispatch

from Valencia, accuses Italy of re-

sponsibility for the loss of Malaga.

Italian warships, it asserts, pre-

vented Spanish government ships

from steaming in to aid the belea-

guered port.

"Well," Mussolini will probably

answer, "what are you going to do

about it?"

As long as Mussolini has enough

guns and enough warships and

enough soldiers, the rest of the

world will do NOTHING about it.

That is the first rule of diplo-

macy these days.

TOWNSEND CLUBS' DOINGS IN DOUGLAS

CAMAS VALLEY—The regular

LINCOLN PROGRAM HELD AT SCHOOL

B. L. Eddy Speaks, Oratory Contest Heard, D. A. R. Presents Medal.

An address by Attorney B. L. Eddy featured the regular weekly student body assembly at Roseburg senior high school Friday from 11:15 a. m. to 12 noon. At- torney Eddy gave an interesting address in keeping with the ob- servance of Lincoln's birthday.

Allen Cordon and George Crouch were placed in nomination as representative from the student body to the Rotary club, and final de- cision will be made at an election to be held Monday. Each semes- ter the Rotary club takes into hon- orary membership a student sel- ected by the student body. For eligibility a candidate must be a senior carrying four subjects with passing grade in each.

Presentation of the D. A. R. good citizenship medal was made by Mrs. L. E. Goodbourn, representa- tive of the Daughters of the Ameri- can Revolution, to Virginia. Scott, who was selected from among the girls of the student body for that honor.

Vocal solos, "Tommy Lad," "Goin' to Heaven" and "Who is Sylvia," were sung by Leroy Hatt, accompanied at the piano by Hel- ene Robinson.

Frank Wells, speaking on the subject, "Lincoln as a Statesman," took first place in the impromptu speaking contest, winning addi- tional points for the senior class in the interschool rivalry contest. Charles Scofield took second place for the sophomores, and Addis Lockwood appeared for the junior class, the latter two speakers talk- ing on subjects pertaining to nobil- ities. The speakers were given only four minutes for preparation, after topics were assigned. Judges were Mrs. Homer Grow, Rev. Perry Smith, Mrs. Walter Fisher and Rev. C. A. Edwards. Bob Harris was timekeeper.

CLINIC CLICKS FROM DOUGLAS HEALTH OFFICE

Due to three cases of smallpox in Drain this month, emphasis in the school program has been con- sidered on vaccination. So far for the month of February, 285 have been vaccinated. In addition to this, 29 were given the Schick test and three gave a positive reaction. These three were given another toxoid immunization. Toxoid im- munization totaled 38. Three positive reactions were found in a group of 55 given the tuberculin test.

During February clinics have been held at the following schools: Winchester, Whitour, Sunnyside, Drain grade and high school, Pleasant Valley, Yoncalla, Curtin, Cold Springs, Melrose, Elkarose, Sylmon Valley and Cleveland. Students from Leona and Buck Creek school districts attended the Curtin clinic. Adults and pre-school children as well attended these clinics.

All who have not been vaccinated against smallpox are urged to do so.

The next clinic at the health de- partment, courthouse, will be held Saturday morning, March 6, from 9 to 11.

Clinic schedule for week of February 13 is as follows: 16 and 18, Sunnyside, Elkhorn grade and high school; 17 and 19, Garden Valley, Edenbower and Riversdale.

Mrs. Ann Sullivan and Miss Janet Moffat left Friday for Eugene to attend the two-day conference of the western division of social workers.

MARKET REPORTS

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Commercial Bulletin today says:

"The wool market is distinctly quiet. This is true both in the east and west. Heavy arrivals of foreign wool are affecting the price at which business can be done in domestic wools, which have been at a premium for several months.

"Business in piecegoods is reported at low ebb and the topma- ckers and spinners are forced to accept lower prices in order to get business to keep their machinery running, especially with the stop- ping of specifications on yarn and tops.

"The foreign markets are mostly irregular and easier. Japan is the chief support of the Australian market at the moment, where prices are fairly steady.

The Bulletin publishes the fol- lowing quotations:

Scanned bales: \$1.07 1/2; fine and 1 m. clothing, \$1.08 1/2; fine and 1 m. clothing, \$1.09 1/2.

Mohair: Oregon, \$5.67.

(Foreign prices in bond.)

WHEAT

PORTLAND, Feb. 12.—(AP)—

Wheat ruled higher during the

week-end sessions with finals up

after a rally in the stocks, on

the Portland futures market with



Blind to Love

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER XXIX

She thought about it, miserably,

all through lunch, with Ethelyn.

This was just the crowning in-

flamation. Color raced in and out

of her cheeks. Heat scorched her

and then she was cold.

"Do you feel all right, Mary?"

You look queer."

"Do I? Maybe I have a little cold.

When did you say the chief was

going to be married?"

Even Ethelyn noticed she looked

funny. . . . Oh, why did she have to

fall all over him, just because he

made a few silly remarks about

her personal appearance. . . . And

telling him about breaking off with

Holden. He'd think she did it to

let him know she was free—open

for offers!

Oh, to think she'd be so silly

—so CHEAP!

She must try to listen to what

Ethelyn was saying. . . . Ethelyn

had actually stopped talking about

Dexter Alexander, was talking

about a new job she had been of-

fered.

"Did you say you were consid-

ering a new job?"

"Oh, not seriously. It would be

interesting though. I've always

thought I'd like being secretary to

a famous woman. The opportuni-

ties are most irresistible. . . . opera

and symphonies and all the plays

and meetings so many interesting

people. I've always wanted to live

in New York."

"Who hasn't?"

"I realize, of course, that being

companion to a woman, has its

drawbacks. As my cousin says,

Emilie Crawford is the kind who

wouldn't hesitate to ask you to do

up a blouse for her, or go shopping

or anything else, but I think I

could put up with that for a hun-

dred month and all expenses. Of

course, the travel opportunities

would appeal most."

"Are you telling me you have a

chance to be secretary for some

woman for a hundred month and

all expenses, and travel besides?"

"Yes, I really have. It happened

in the oddest way. This Emilie

Crawford used to know my cousin

"Ethelyn!" Mary's voice was a

little hoarse. "If you don't want it,

do you suppose that I—that I might

be considered?"

Ethelyn wasn't very helpful at

first.

"I hardly know the woman, so I

couldn't very well speak for you."

"But your cousin—"

"She knows me, but she doesn't

know you, so of course she couldn't

very well speak for you."

"No, I suppose not."

"Of course, I could mention to

Georgia that I have a friend who—

but it is quite possible that Dr.

Crawford has made other plans."

"When did you see her? It must

have been recently."

"It was last night. But she's had

all morning to look for someone

else."

"Ethelyn, do you think it would

be very forward of me to call up

your cousin and ask her to speak

to Dr. Crawford for me?"

Ethelyn set her lips. "I know I

wouldn't do it, if I were in your

place."

"But Ethelyn I'm—I'm almost

desperate, really. I'm so un-

happy."

"You! An engaged girl, with—"

"Oh, no. No, that's off."

"You didn't mention it."

"I know. I was going to. It's

been a rather painful subject."

"So he wasn't the marrying kind,

after all?"

When Ethelyn put on her patron-

izing manner it was almost more

than Mary could endure. But there

was just one way to get her sup-

port and that was to let her feel

sorry for you. Ethelyn did things

was nice to girls she could feel

sorry for, but there was simply no

getting along with her if she

thought you had something better

than she had. The only reason

they'd been friends this long was

because she got \$25 more a month

"Yes, that's it, I guess. . . . and

besides, there are reasons why I

want to get out of the office here.

Mr. Bennett acted a little queer

when he found out the engagement

was off. Maybe he has someone

else he wants to put in here."

son—Jamie."

"Indeed! Well, of course, if you

know him so well, I dare say that

he could intercede for you. It would

really be better than if my coun-

sel—"

"Oh, no, Ethelyn! He'd hardly

remember me. There's no reason

why he should do anything for me.

It's been ages since I've even seen

him—long before he was married."

"Oh. . . . Was he the Jamie you

used to talk about so much?"

"You mean a long time ago. I

suppose I did speak of him. It's

the same Jamie, all right. But you

needn't think it has any weight

now. I mean that working for his