

SALEM, EUGENE HIGH SEEK PEACE BASIS

Editorials In School Papers Pave Way For Better Student Feeling

Storm clouds hanging over student relations between Salem and Eugene high schools at last appear about to be dispelled.

The eager sun is expected to peep through with a smile this morning for Editor Lucy Brown, of the Salem High Clarion, has editorialized in a peaceful tone and expressed a desire by local students to entertain toward their neighbors only a feeling of "fraternal fellowship."

The excitement had its genesis early last fall when Eugene high school declined to sign for the annual "big game" of football.

A bit angered at this somewhat unsuitably explained action on the part of the lower valley school, and suspecting the true reason to be fear of defeat, a delegation of Red and Black supporters journeyed to that school with a quantity of yellow paint and smeared it generously on the Eugene numerals on Skinner's Butte.

Some mornings later, Eugene retaliated by whitewashing Salem high sidewalks and buildings, property of the school board, not of the students.

Feeling ran high. Apparently as a conciliatory gesture, the Eugene high principal offered to send his school orchestra to appear in Salem under high school auspices.

The offer was declined by Principal Nelson.

Some time ago, Julia Creech, associate editor of the Clarion, in a satirical vein wrote an article in that publication in which were said things not taken kindly by the Eugene students.

For instance, Miss Creech wrote: "speaking of sour grapes, spoiled tomatoes, rotten eggs, and such luscious fruits and vegetables, if you want to see an A. No. 1 example of said ingredients, just put on the glad rags and peddle the old mare down the state about 72 and 1/2 miles. You can't miss the place: it is built on the same plan as the state institution for the feeble-minded."

And again, in reference this time to the \$90 guarantee for the football game offered by Salem and ignored by Eugene, Miss Creech wrote:

"Do they think we're going to charter Apollo's golden chariot for their big feet and feed them red rum? Not much! The only thing they'd get now is cracked ice and a grassy lot up on the hill with a little white label."

Prefacing an editorial reply with a discussion of the desirability of world peace, the editor of the Eugene High News declared in more modulated tone:

"The place to begin to make peace is right at home. How difficult this is in small communities is shown in the recent article in the Salem Clarion. Whatever may have provoked the article, it is certain that good will did not. It had in it the elements of hatred—the kind of hatred that makes rivalry between the two schools unpleasant."

"Our school cannot retaliate by writing another article which would aggravate an already disagreeable situation. How much bet-

AGGIE 11 BANQUETS

MANY NOTABLES PRESENT TO CONGRATULATE TEAM

CORVALLIS, Dec. 7.—(A.P.)—Representatives of three state institutions joined with townspeople at the Hotel Benton last night in the largest and most enthusiastic football banquet ever given a team and coaching staff of Oregon State Agricultural college.

Judge C. F. Skipworth, regent of the University of Oregon, President A. H. Upham of the University of Idaho, on the campus for the convocation address, and President W. J. Kerr of Oregon State, joined in congratulating the fifty men of the squad on the successful season.

With only six men lost to his squad through graduation, Coach Paul J. Schliesser announced that the team is now preparing for what he hopes will be the longest and stiffest schedule in history—the program for 1928. He is also preparing for a trip to the Atlantic coast where the Aggies will meet New York university on Thanksgiving day.

More than 250 persons attended the banquet.

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ter it is to exercise a becoming restraint and point the way to good will in the hope that our Salem friends will follow."

And now to aid still more in removing misunderstanding comes the editorial by Miss Brown in this week's Clarion pointing out that hatred did not inspire Miss Creech's article, and expressing a hope for amicable future relations.

Ferry Boat Stages Great Rescue in N. Y. Harbor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(A.P.)—The plodding ferry boat, the street car of the waters so often ridiculed by deep sea sailors, has gathered glory by rescuing seven men. Captain James McKillop commanded full speed ahead on the Joseph O'Brien when he sighted a burning tug just off his usual leisurely court from Rockway Point to Barren Island. The crew of the ferry boat drowned the blaze with streams from their three lines of hose and then roused the seven men who slept soundly below the tugboat's deck while the pilot house and galley burned over their heads.

Santiago Volcano Put Out By German Efforts

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 7.—(A.P.)—In the hope of permanently extinguishing the Santiago volcano, which has not been in eruption since last spring, German engineers have dumped thousands of tons of earth into the crater, apparently extinguishing a burning sulphur bed.

The volcano which has ruined a quarter of the Nicaragua coffee crop for years by its poisonous fumes, ceased eruption presumably as a result of an earthquake or explosion of a large quantity of dynamite nearby.

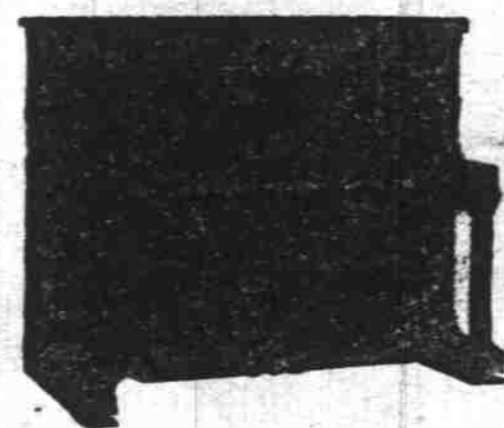
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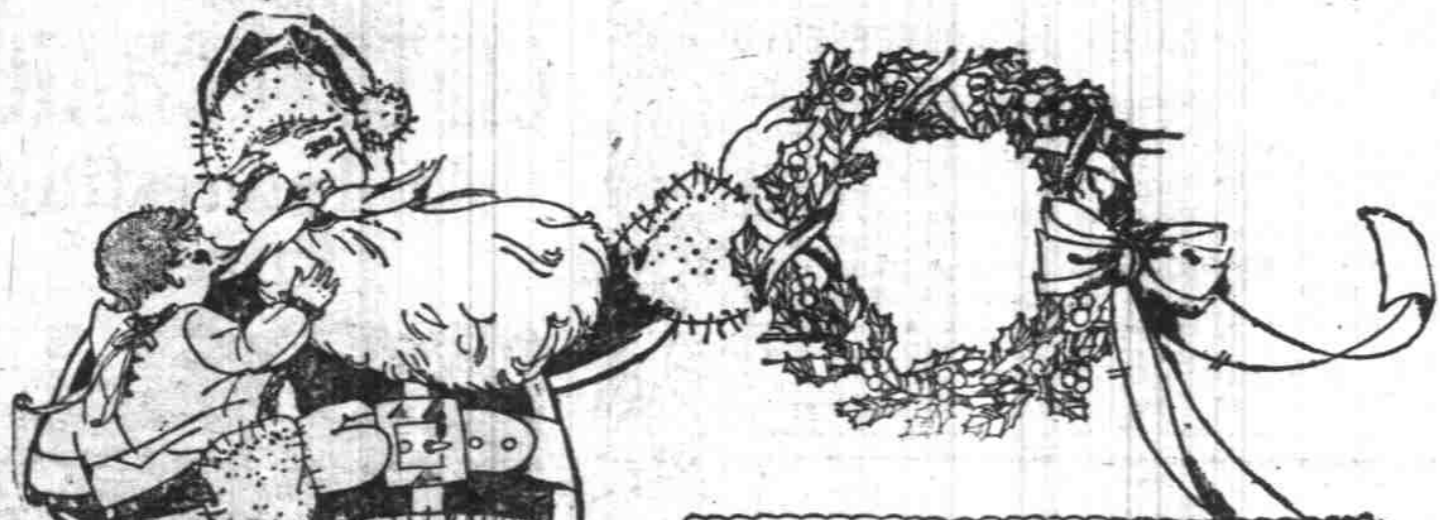
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