

ITALY GIRDS FOR WAR AS MUSSOLINI SOUNDS BATTLE CRY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

airplanes and equipment for covering vast areas with chemicals destined to burn the bare feet of Emperor Haile Selassie's soldiers.

Mediation is "Out" While faculty rejoiced at Mussolini's escape from harm when lightning struck the wireless antennae of his big three-motor airship while it was fighting its way down through an electrical storm to the little west coast town, authoritative sources here reiterated that Italy neither would nor would accept mediation of her conflict with Ethiopia.

Once again they declared the matter one to be settled—and settled once for all—directly between Italy and Ethiopia. Italy wants no half settlement such as territorial concessions, they said.

If Haile Selassie is willing to ask Italy to assume an armed protectorate over his country, these sources said, then war may be avoided. If not, war is certain.

Is in Top Form

Nothing daunted by his near disaster, Il Duce was in top oratorical form as he told his massed fighting men the die was cast.

"Remember," he said, "that Italians have always defeated the black races. Adua (where an Italian invading force was badly beaten by ill-equipped, but numerically superior, Ethiopian defenders in 1896) was an exception only because of the difference in proportion between the forces. There were only 4,000 Italians against 100,000 Ethiopians."

Declaring the earlier Ethiopian conflict unfortunate for Italy because she was less concerned about her soldiers than with "miserable questions of parliament—an institution his fascist regime has virtually abandoned—Mussolini continued:

"Italy today is rewriting an heroic page of her history."

He asserted the entire nation was "behind her sons who are leaving for Africa," and paraphrased the famed fascist slogan "better to live one day as a lion than 100 years as a lamb" in this wise:

"Every Italian prefers a life of heroism to a life of uselessness."

That phrase brought the greatest ovation yet from the Italian youths ready to join the more than 100,000 men Italy already has sent to her colonies adjoining Ethiopia.

PIONEER MUSEUM PLANS ARE PUSHED

COUNTY CLAIMS ALLOWER

man of a committee of lawyers to study all the legal problems involved and report without delay.

State Senator H. C. Wheeler was among those who warmly supported the project and said he would be ready to ask the coming special session of the legislature for any extra legislation which might be needed. He pointed out, however, the importance of "selling" the museum idea to all the people and suggested that the committee have speakers available to address meetings of granges, neighborhood clubs, luncheon clubs and other gatherings throughout the county. The acting chairman was authorized to organize a speakers' list for this purpose.

The group voted unanimously to accept the invitation of the Eugene park board to attend a meeting which will be held at the cottage in Skinner's Butte park Tuesday at 10 to discuss park plans and the museum project. In presenting this invitation, F. M. Wilkins urged action on the museum project immediately.

"I was born in this country," said Mr. Wilkins, "but I have a very keen memory and appreciation of the accomplishments of the pioneers who made Oregon. They were real pioneers. There is a vast amount of material pertaining to these historic times which will be lost forever if it is not saved. I believe it is a duty of the county to take the lead in this matter and I believe the project should not be delayed."

On the museum committee are: Walter B. Dillard, Walter J. Holland, Henry Matthews, Miss Mira Calif. Mrs. Mary E. Hill, D. R. Hill, Miss Ida Patterson, H. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Ruby Goodrich, Elbert Bede of Cottage Grove, William M. Turman, Thomas Nelson of Junction City, H. E. Maxey of Springfield, John W. Anderson, M. D. Morgan of Florence.

Swimming, Tennis Classes Scheduled

Extension courses in swimming and tennis for adults and children are available at the university this summer. It was announced at the physical education department Saturday.

Instruction in tennis for adults is given at the university courts Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings at 9 o'clock while instruction for children is given Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9 o'clock. Swimming instruction for men is given at the men's pool Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock with boys classes scheduled at the pool Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 11 o'clock.

The tendon of Achilles, located in the heel, can resist a strain of 1000 pounds without breaking.

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HAY-HAY! SALINAS IS READY



It's a matter of days now until the California Rodeo and Horse Fair holds its 24th annual at Salinas, Calif., and the job of getting in forage for the livestock is under way. Barrylee Foster figures a grand new way to play horsa as ropers, riders, stockmen and vaqueros assemble from all over the West for this frontier classic, July 18-21.

Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY

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rallying with their prize salads to gratify them.

Below are more recipes received in the last week's contest on "Interesting Ways to Serve Watermelons, Cantaloupes and other melons":

Garden Party Punch Bowl

Cut off the top or side of a watermelon. Scoop out all but 1/2 inch of the red inside. Cut this rind part into small cubes. Make a lemon, orange or pineapple punch, add the watermelon cubes. Pour this with cracked ice into the watermelon shell and let stand about 30 minutes before serving. The color and flavor of the watermelon will go into the punch. Serve with a punch ladle made from a fancy garden gourd. Set punch bowl in a nest of grape leaves on a table in your garden.—Mrs. E. R. Tinker, Creswell, route 1.

Summer Appetizers

No. 1.—Stuff large black cherries with nut meats, roll in powdered sugar and serve in chilled halves of cantaloupes.

No. 2.—Use equal amounts watermelon and cantaloupe balls. Add orange juice to cover, sugar if desired, which also covers.

No. 3.—Select some small melons of uniform size. Scoop out the fruit carefully, clean and polish the shells. Line the shells with red raspberries, fill with the melon, cut ball shape, and a garnish of whipped cream. Place fruit upon a long platter filled with chopped ice, and garnish with white cloths.

No. 4.—1 cup watermelon balls; 1 cup cantaloupe balls; 1 cup ginger ale; mint leaves. Cut balls (or dice) from melons and arrange them in cocktail glasses. Chill thoroughly, and just before serving add ginger ale. Garnish with mint leaves.

No. 5.—Mix equal measures of balls of cantaloupe which have been very lightly sprinkled with salt; with slices of red plums, from which the skins have been carefully removed. Add 2 tablespoons honey or 2 tablespoons maple syrup. Serve very cold in cocktail glasses.

No. 6.—Cantaloupe rings are new, and are easily prepared. Simply slice the cantaloupe as you would a loaf of bread. 1 ring of fruit to a serving. Fill the center of each ring with mint ice cream and lay mint leaves in a circle around the fruit for the final touch. The mint flavor harmonizes perfectly with that of the cantaloupe. Orange sherbet is another pleasing filling for these golden rings.

No. 7.—Serve honeydew melon for a change with a dash of lime juice and a trace of mace.—Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, 1202 W. 11th Ave., Eugene.

Mint Fliz Melon Cup 2 cups diced honeydew melon 1/4 cup certain mint jelly 1/2 cup certain mint jelly 1/2 cup certain mint jelly

Fill sherbet glasses with chilled melon. Beat jelly with fork until fine, broken, add 1/4 cup ginger ale and

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GLASS REPORT ON BANKING IS FILED WITH U. S. SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—

With bankers split over the compromise banking bill's provisions permitting banks of deposit to go back into the securities underwriting business under strict limitations, Senator Glass' formal report on the measure was filed today in the senate.

It was mostly an explanation of changes made in the house bill. Few reasons for the changes were given.

President Roosevelt made known yesterday he would study the provision relaxing existing prohibitions against banks of deposits entering the securities field to see if it provided adequate safeguards against a return of former evils.

The report by Senator Glass, chairman of the subcommittee which drafted most of the changes, made no comment on this section, merely explaining the conditions under which commercial banks could underwrite and sell securities within certain limitations.

Regarding another amendment affecting private bankers, the report said "it had been deemed advisable to retain the prohibition on unregulated private banking so far as practicable and at the same time to relieve the comptroller of the currency and the federal reserve banks of many problems which have made the administration of the law highly burdensome."

This referred to a change in the house provisions repealing a section of the 1933 banking act, prohibiting any person or organization not subject to examination and regulation under state or federal law from engaging in the business of receiving deposits unless they submitted to examination by the comptroller of the currency or a federal reserve bank.

"Instead of repealing this paragraph," the Glass report said, "the committee recommends that it be amended so as to prohibit any person or organization from engaging in the business of receiving deposits with other than his or its own officers, agents, or employees unless such person or organization is incorporated under and authorized to engage in such business by a federal or state law, or is licensed to engage in such business by any state, territory, or district, and is subject under the laws thereof to examination and regulation, or submits to examination by the banking authorities of the state, territory, or district where the business is conducted, and makes and publishes periodic reports of condition under the same conditions as required by local law of an incorporated banking institution."

As a result of the amendment, the report said it would no longer be possible for such institutions to advertise that they are subject to federal examination, which has a tendency to deceive the public into thinking that such institutions are also subject to federal supervisory regulation and control.

Although electric power production decreased for the week ended June 29 from the previous seven days, the fall was less anticipated. There was a 5 per cent increase from the same period of 1934.

Freight car loadings for the week ended June 29 advanced 50,189 cars over the previous week, but the total was lower than either 1934 or 1933 during the same period.

Lumber producers, still struggling with strikes, upped production for the week ended June 29.

Wheat Market Hit From outside the United States on the holiday came news that broke the wheat market and presented a

but analysts declared the rebound this week would be substantial. The recession, it was pointed out, was less than expected.

Long Haul Rate Due For August Hearing Declares Proebstel

SEATTLE, July 6.—(AP)—Home from an interstate commerce commission hearing at Chicago, H. N. Proebstel, traffic manager for the West Coast Lumbermen's association, announced today that a decision is likely in mid-August on the proposed long haul freight rate reduction on west coast lumber destined for east of Chicago.

He said transcontinental railroads and west coast lumbermen asked a reduction to place railroads on a competitive basis with steamships using the Panama canal. Southern lumbermen and railroads contended such action would discriminate against them.

Proebstel said the chief transcontinental railroad witness was F. W. Robinson, Union Pacific system traffic vice president, and the principal west coast lumber witnesses were Col. W. B. Greeley, secretary manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association; George T. Gerlinger, Willamette Valley Lumber company, Dallas, Ore.; George Houston, Long-Bell Lumber Sales Corp., Longview, Wash., and Messrs. Tate, Kingsley and Rumphorne, Weyerhaeuser-Timber Co., Tacoma, Wash., and St. Paul, Minn.

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LOCAL MAN URGED FOR STATE BOARD

AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB IS FORMED AT CITY OF FLORENCE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

provides that the State Board of Aeronautics should be composed of at least three members who are transport pilots and that there are several vacancies on the Board at the present time which are to be filled by appointments and.

"WHEREAS the State Board of Aeronautics is created for the purpose of regulating and encouraging the development and working for the betterment of aeronautic development and expansion in the State of Oregon; that to such end the Board has jurisdiction only over private owned planes in the state who fly exclusively within the boundaries of the state and who do not fly commercially, and

"WHEREAS, with of the one hundred thirty-three persons flying planes in Oregon, there are seventy-eight who hold membership in our association and who own their own planes and who are affected by Oregon laws only, and by virtue of the foregoing, we particularly urge that appointments be made to the State Board of aeronautics who will carry out the true intent of the Oregon statutes, who will work toward the development, rather than the discouragement of private planes within the state, and

"WHEREAS, the said Private Flyers Association of Oregon at its regular meeting on Tuesday, July 2, held at Eugene, Oregon have unanimously endorsed four outstanding flyers of the State of Oregon who could serve with credit and honor to the State on the State Board of Aeronautics and under whose guidance, the aviation industry would prosper and the persons so named are listed in the order of their selection as follows:

"First, Harold E. Sanders, Eugene.

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Under the pledge of secrecy, treaty attaches of Great Britain, United States, France, Japan and Italy were told last night what tonnage the German navy will have at the end of 1936 and what categories of ships the navy is building and intends to build under construction or plans.

Secrecy was maintained as to contents of the communication, an authoritative source said, merely in the nature of a notification without any suggestions to the effect that they make known their own positions.

It was taken for granted in diplomatic circles, however, that the "notification" was in the nature of a "build-up" for Reichs-fuehrer Hitler's endeavor to obtain a general agreement among the powers primarily interested in sea power.

Mr. Durham for many years was director of religious work of the Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago, Ill., and for the past three years has been organizing special religious educational work with Protestant churches all over the country. During the six weeks he has been in Eugene, along with Salem and Portland, he has proved himself a most effective speaker. His ability to illustrate his addresses with crayon drawings as he proceeds has added greatly to the appreciation of his audiences.

He has agreed to give one of his illustrated addresses at the meeting Sunday evening. The union meeting is under the auspices of the Eugene Ministerial association.

DURHAM TO SPEAK AT UNION SERVICE

The speaker for the union Sunday evening service at the Central Presbyterian church will be Rev. Louis E. Durham, who has been conducting a school for church workers at the Y. M. C. A. for the past six weeks.

Mr. Durham for many years was director of religious work of the Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago, Ill., and for the past three years has been organizing special religious educational work with Protestant churches all over the country. During the six weeks he has been in Eugene, along with Salem and Portland, he has proved himself a most effective speaker. His ability to illustrate his addresses with crayon drawings as he proceeds has added greatly to the appreciation of his audiences.

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