

### ITALY MARCHES

(Continued from page one)

shall, once again, rule this vast part of the world.

Prophets, whose writings are found in the Bible, prophesied the revival of Rome, and today, these prophecies are being fulfilled with miraculous rapidity.

From the northern border towns of Chiasso and Stresa, to the southern tip, Italy is an armed camp. All Italy is on the March! The trains have been commandeered by the military forces and a civilian or tourist is fortunate to secure a seat. Quo Vadis! We hear the question at every station as the troops greet, yelling from one train to another, while swiftly traversing in every direction. The answers ring out clearly in the reverberating air:

"Frontiera Austria!"—"Tunisia!"  
"Napoli!"  
"Roma!"

Trains are crammed with armed soldiers. Stations appear as mighty fortresses! Surely all Italy is Marching!

Did prophets say that Rome would be revived? Rome is revived! No longer a nation of dreamers but now, (you can see it in their eyes), they are builders of an Empire.

Striking uniforms that appeal to youth are worn by officers and soldiers. Everywhere thousands of men, with cape and Robinhood garb and heather in hat, pass, smartly clad. Blackshirts or steel helmeted regulars. Uniforms are of every color and description; uniforms that would have pleased Napoleon or George Washington. Even the same costume worn in days of long ago are seen today. I photographed, in color, a soldier passing the prison of St. Paul, whose dress was like that worn in Paul's day, beautiful gold helmet, plumes and breast plate.

Boys, even tiny boys, march through the streets in huge companies, following military bands. It was interesting to watch the little fellows do the famous military goose-step just as cleverly as the soldiers.

I stepped away from it all, I thought, by wandering down through the streets of old Rome, the Rome of Paul's day. Through ancient colonades and arches near the colosseum, where Christians were torn to bits by wild beasts to amuse the Romans, I meandered to the Forum of Nero, Julius Caesar and others. But not even there could I dream of the past, for

suddenly, I heard again the martial music of a band, and there in the ruined shell of an old temple was a Fascist band of over 100 men in flashy costume playing stirring music as if to awaken the spirits of Romans, long dead—of Romans who in their day had conquered the world.

Standing there, listening to a 20th century fascist band, in Ancient Rome, with modern Rome all about me, I thought surely, Rome Speaks Again! In the past Rome spoke and the world heard! Today all Rome is on the March for Rome speaks and the world listens and trembles. The mouthpiece is Benito Mussolini! His name is flashed in newspapers, billboards and electric signs—Viva Mussolini! Ecco Mussolini! Behold Mussolini! Il duce has made Rome live again.

### Judge Grants Freedom To 14

Judge Brand granted seven divorces in Circuit court last Friday, to the plaintiffs in the following cases: Mary E. Scott vs. Alfred L. Scott; Geo. H. Clausen vs. Florence L. Clausen.

Catherine Tripp vs. Walter E. Tripp; Margaret A. Boyd vs. David L. Boyd.

Thos. R. Shockley vs. Mina Shockley.

Cecil S. Owen vs. Verna Owen; Eugene G. Sampson vs. Hazel R. Sampson.

Lovely cut flowers during June season, fresh at Bergen's.

A. L. Hooton, electrical contractor and dealer, 274 Second St., Coquille. Complete stock of wiring supplies.



### 1939 Senior Class Is Graduated

Commencement for Coquille High School last Thursday evening was a fitting ending to the years the fifty graduates have put in at the public schools.

Faced with hundreds of relatives and friends, as they sat upon the stage of the high school gymnasium, the class of 1939 presented a manly and beautiful appearance, the latter designation applying to the young ladies.

Leonard Farr, one of the two highest ranking honor students of the class, was the first speaker on the program, his subject dealing with the intentions of the class members in their future school activities. More than 50 per cent of the class intend to attend some one or other institution of higher learning.

W. G. Beattie, of the Oregon system of higher education, was introduced by Supt. B. W. Dunn, who said it was the third time Mr. Beattie had addressed a Coquille High graduating class.

Mr. Beattie's subject, "Youth's Opportunities," was along the line that every student in the class, every high school graduate all over the land, has just the same opportunity as did those in the past to advance to the top, to make a success of their lives, if they have in them the desire and will to succeed.

The talk which produced the greatest applause by the audience was that by the other highest ranking graduate, Jack Martin, who, with more or less humor interspersed, said that "Youth's Greatest Problem" is that of keeping the United States out of war. He said his father (who is a veteran of the world war) did not agree with him, but the audience very evidently did.

In introducing the honor students, Supt. Dunn called upon the twelve to stand, and gave their scholastic record during their high school course; Jack Martin and Leonard Farr, straight one, for every term of the four years; Ralph R. Thrift, 1.6; Ann Hawkins, 1.61; Evelyn Jane Kramer, 1.8; Jas. G. Richmond, 1.83; Lillian Edith Zinserling, 2.11; Lorraine J. Kenison, 2.13; Willis R. Harpel, 2.18; Videlle Kelley, 2.16; J. Frederick Watson, 2.17; Margaret Jane Smith, 2.18.

Clarence S. Osika, high school principal, presented the class, with a

few brief remarks, to Mrs. Leona Bryant, chairman of the board of education, who also spoke briefly and handed to each his or her diploma.

The invocation and benediction were pronounced by C. A. Sias, and the high school band rendered very nicely the music for the processional and the recessional.

### Belle Knife Hospital Notes

Mrs. F. R. Robinson was able to leave the hospital on Tuesday and return to her home in Eugene.

Flora Varney, in charge of the hospital kitchen, who underwent an operation recently, left last Friday for Sunset Bay to recuperate at the home of her sister, Mrs. Austin Clinton.

Lem Cochran, former Coquille barber, entered the hospital last Friday. He was threatened with pneumonia.

Harry L. Hopkins, Smith Wood-Products employee, underwent an operation for appendicitis on Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Wooden, of Bandon, who entered Tuesday for treatment, was dismissed today.

Mrs. A. E. Kendall, of Coquille, was admitted for treatment on Tuesday.

Mrs. Elvie Osborn, of Green Acres, and Orlan Johnson, of Port Orford, underwent tonsillectomy operations on Tuesday.

Alvin Koepke, of Bandon, entered Tuesday for treatment and J. K. Baker, of Bandon, who entered yesterday, underwent a major operation this morning.

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### When Henry Ford Built a Car for the Admiral



The presence of the elaborate Ford Building, top, at the Golden Gate International Exposition recalls Henry Ford's first participation in a San Francisco fair, that of the Panama Pacific International Exposition in 1915. At right the International News Service photo shows Mr. Ford building a Model T car on the assembly line in the 1915 fair. He presented this car to Admiral Fulham, left in picture, then commander of the Pacific Reserve Fleet. The automobile assembly line was the first ever put on public view and became a "hit" of the early exposition.



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