

NATION TOLD EAST AFRICAN WAR AT CLOSE

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toward the end of his speech he became hoarse. Throughout his voice trembled with emotion. Dressed in a Fascist corporal's uniform, he stood in the center of a tremendous floodlight. Terms of peace, he asserted, "must be marked with the Roman spirit. It cannot be a lame peace, for we mean that this Ethiopian problem be settled once and for all. It has been settled by our own sacrifices alone, by our own blood alone, by our own money alone without asking anyone for anything." Called Back By Throng He got his greatest cheer when he declared Italy would defend peace with the same decision with which she reached victory. When he finished with a vibrant cheer for Italy, the ovation continued for many minutes. He was called back to the balcony a dozen times before he finally retired. The crowd remained packed in the huge square for a long time after he disappeared inside the palace, before it reluctantly decided to break up.

Eagles Will Name Officers Thursday

Klamath Falls Avie No. 2090, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold its annual election of officers for the ensuing year at its regular meeting, Thursday, Knights of Columbus hall. The following members were nominated for the various offices at last week's meeting: President, R. L. Aubrey and Ralph J. Hentrich; Vice-President, K. A. Gordon and G. C. Persell; Chaplain, A. B. Lloyd, E. L. Parsley and G. P. Taylor; Secretary, M.

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delays "breaks up our travel and other plans." He said he planned to leave for the west coast in a day or two and would return to Washington whenever the committee desired him to appear.

Indians Arrested On Assault Charge

Tim Brown, well-known Klamath reservation Indian, is in Hillsdale hospital and three other Indians are held in the jail at Beatty, accused of beating him up.

Eugene Weeks, P. Clayton Riggs and Monroe Faithful are the three Indians held, according to Sheriff Lloyd L. Low. Sheriff Low said that Indian Officer Henry Shadley went into a house at Beatty when he heard Brown yelling. Shadley told the sheriff he found Weeks on top of Brown, beating him on the head.

Brown was unconscious by the time Shadley had stopped the alleged assault.

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