ENGLAND, FRANCE TO PLUG GAP IN PATROL OF SPAIN

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their cargoes in Spain. Germany and Italy washed their hands of the patrol because the Spanish government's armed forces bombed their ships and allegedly tried to torpedo the German cruiser Leipzig. Italo-German ships still are massed in the Mediterranean, however.

Before commons, Eden joined Chamberlain in urging a "keep cool" attitude toward Italo-German withdrawal from the Spanish neutrality patrol.

Not Hopeless

With Chamberlain he stressed that the outlook is "not hopeless;" that Italy and Germany still may stay with the 25 other nations who are pledged to keep their hands out of the Spanish civil war.

Said Captain Eden:

"We know this (non-intervention) policy has not worked satisfactorily."

"But Mr. Lloyd George has kept Russia well in the background.

"There is no doubt that war materials, airplanes, tanks and so forth, supplied to the (Spanish) government side from Russia have been large, indeed.

"Everybody knows it."

"Despite these facts on both sides, admittedly none of this help reached Bilbao (now conquered by the Spanish insurgents which Germany and Italy are supporting, non-intervention has been in force for eight months, all nations in Europe have signed this agreement, and not one has suggested denouncing it—not even the soviet government."

Cessation of the non-intervention scheme, demanded by the labor and liberal opposition, would raise the question of granting belligerent rights to the Spanish fighting forces, Eden went on.

This, he said, would create new dangers.

He pictured a situation where there might be unlimited competition in sending arms and men to Spain with "the attendant risks of such competition."

Neither the United States nor Great Britain, the foreign secretary declared, ever would agree to supply arms to either belligerent.

Chamberlain, in urging Britain to "keep cool," promised renewed efforts to keep Spain's war from exploding over Europe.

A cornfield a thousand years old and a domed earthen council house are among the reminders of long-vanished peoples who once occupied the vicinity of what is now Macon, Ga.

PEPS UP APPETITE

J. N. Rowland, Dreyden, Wash: "Old Cherokee Iron Tonic has pepped up my appetite and made me feel like a new person. I am going to continue taking it—I think it is fine for a run-down condition."

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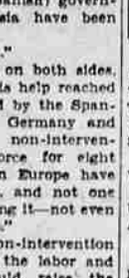

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From The Rich Man's Viewpoint

Regarding our modern law-makers—
'Twould really appear quite absurd,
To term them "political fakers"—
Which, is not an appropriate word.
Still, in viewing their efforts to tax us,
We, THE RICH—with amusement are filled;
Uncontrollable merriment racks us
At the brain-juice thus uselessly spilled.

In each law-maker's brain is a dozen
Receipts, which he's sure would repair
All the ills that around us are buzzin'—
They've got everything taxed by the air.
Yet in spite of their planning, so clever,
All their schemes find an end in the ditch.
When by any device whatsoever
They would hang a tax onto US Rich.

It is truly amazingly funny
To us, whom they never can touch,
When we see them get gay with the money
Of the laboring people—and such
But when "WE IMMUNISTS" they tackle,
The program meets up with a hitch;
And it makes all us big geezers cackle
When they hang a tax onto US RICH.

Of late there's much newspaper chatter
Of statutes, now well on the way,
That will make the exchequer much fatter
By forcing WE WEALTHY to pay.
But a loophole is always provided
Through which the rich hombre may flit
And abide till the storm has subsided
And matters have settled a bit.

Now of course, for all this there's a reason
As sharp eyed observers may guess,
But to tell would be next thing to treason
As a secret's a secret—no less.
So the joke always strikes us as funny
When we see laws enacted, by which
Common people are bled of their money
By a tax that won't damage US RICH.

J. C. Reynolds

Order your Fall suit now and save money. Gus the Tailor, 120 North Central.

FISHING IMPROVES IN FOREST AREAS; SNOWS VANISHING

The following recreational bulletin was issued today by Rogue River national forest headquarters:

"With good prospects for fair weather over the week-end, fishing and picnic parties have a wide selection of favorite haunts on the forest.

"Reports from the Union Creek area indicate that good fishing may be expected in the upper Rogue river and several of its tributaries. Fly fishing has been fairly successful and should improve rapidly with continued warm weather. Forest roads are open to Stella and Huckleberry mountain lookouts and the old Diamond lake road to Crater and National creeks is open. Herschberger road is open to Lone Prairie. Campgrounds at Woodruff Meadows bridge, Union Creek, Foster creek, and Natural bridge are open for use.

"Roads to Fish lake and Lake of the Woods from Klamath Falls and Medford are open and improving rapidly. Travel is not advised over the summit of the Dead Indian road or the Fredenburg road. Fishing is reported as good at Lake of the Woods, with some good catches of silversides being taken by troll with bait tandem, and some bass have been caught with plugs. Fish lake continues to yield limit catches of silversides and eastern brook trout.

"The Ashland peak loop drive over the summit of the Siskiyou mountains remains closed on account of snow in the higher elevations.

"Although the forests are damp at this time, it is not too early to become fire-minded. Snow is melting, humidity is lowering and the litter and duff on the forest floor will dry out rapidly. Everyone is urged to exercise caution when smoking or building campfires."

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

SAILING STAR. Simone Simon, French actress, dodged autograph fans, and locked herself in her cabin but otherwise was happy on her sailing from New York for a Paris visit with her mother.

OREGON HISTORY CLUB IS FORMED AT NORMAL

SOUTHERN OREGON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, Ashland, June 25.—(Spl.)—An "Oregon History Club," organized to promote more intensive historical research in connection with a class in study of the state's history, has been formed at the Southern Oregon State Normal school with Dr. A. S. Taylor as advisor.

Formal organization was completed on June 24, with Eleanor Chamberlain of Medford elected president, Alice Loftsgaard of Algoma vice-president and Frances Strohecker of Glide secretary-treasurer.

Jacksonville, the site of much historical interest in Southern Oregon, will be visited by the club on Tuesday, June 29, as the first of the field projects.

AIR CIRCUS HERE JULY 2 ENDORSED BY MEDFORD ELKS

A resolution endorsing the air show sponsored by the Medford chapter of the National Aeronautic association to be held here July 2 was passed by the Elks lodge last night at a regular-weekly meeting. Te resolution expressed faith in such a form of publicity and stated that the local lodge was wholehearted in its support for the success of the show.

Final class of candidates until October was initiated last night by officers of the lodge in what was called the most outstanding ceremony in many years. Those taking the pledge were Malcolm J. Buchanan, Ray Edwards and Guy Bhetteplace, William R. Swearingen was received into the Medford lodge on a transfer from the Centreville, Iowa, organization.

Possibility of a joint picnic with Medford, Ashland, Klamath Falls and Grants Pass lodges to be staged at Union Creek during August was discussed. Purpose of the huge picnic would be to promote co-operation among the southern Oregon Elks units toward making the state convention here this fall a complete success. The convention will be held in September or October.

Following the lodge session and initiation ceremony, a collation was served, prepared by Lloyd Morthland, Elk chef. Last night marked the last regular weekly session of the lodge until October. It was pointed out, however, that a business session would be held the first Thursday of each month during the summer.

BOY SCOUTS VISIT SALT LAKE SIGHTS ON EASTERN TRIP

By Bert Thierolf, Jr.

ABOARD THE D. & R. G. RAILROAD FOR DENVER, Colo., June 23—(Spl.)—We arrived in Salt Lake City last night (June 22) at 8:30. We immediately left the train for the Orpheum theater where we saw a stage show and picture as guests of the theater. After the show we returned to our car, where we spent the night.

Breakfast was eaten at the Hotel Utah. From there a sightseeing bus was taken, and the principal points of interest in and around Salt Lake City were visited, including the state capital, the home of Brigham Young, Temple Square where the offices of the Mormon church and the temple and tabernacle are located, University of Utah, and the Brigham Young park.

At noon the bus returned to temple square where an organ recital was heard in the tabernacle. Following the recital the troop was taken into the chambers of the organ and they were able to see the various parts of this huge instrument. Lunch was eaten in the Hotel Utah.

After lunch we boarded an electric train for Saltair resort on the edge of the Great Salt Lake. At Saltair we went swimming in the lake. After the swim passes were issued for all the concessions, such as the roller-coaster, fun house, etc. At 6:30 we left Salt Lake and went back to the Hotel Utah for dinner.

Dinner was over at 8:30 and we hurried back to our train which had been held up for 10 minutes.

It is now 10:00 o'clock and once again the effect of a full day of new experiences is telling, and weary boys are turning to bed to rest for the next stop on our great adventure.

P. S.: Tell Art Perry that I am having a wonderful time despite the fact that he didn't wish me a bon voyage.

Although temperature extremes in the British Isles are not so great as in the United States, the British are showing widespread interest in air-conditioning.

The world's tallest school building—the University of Pittsburgh's 42-story cathedral of learning—rises to a height of 535 feet.

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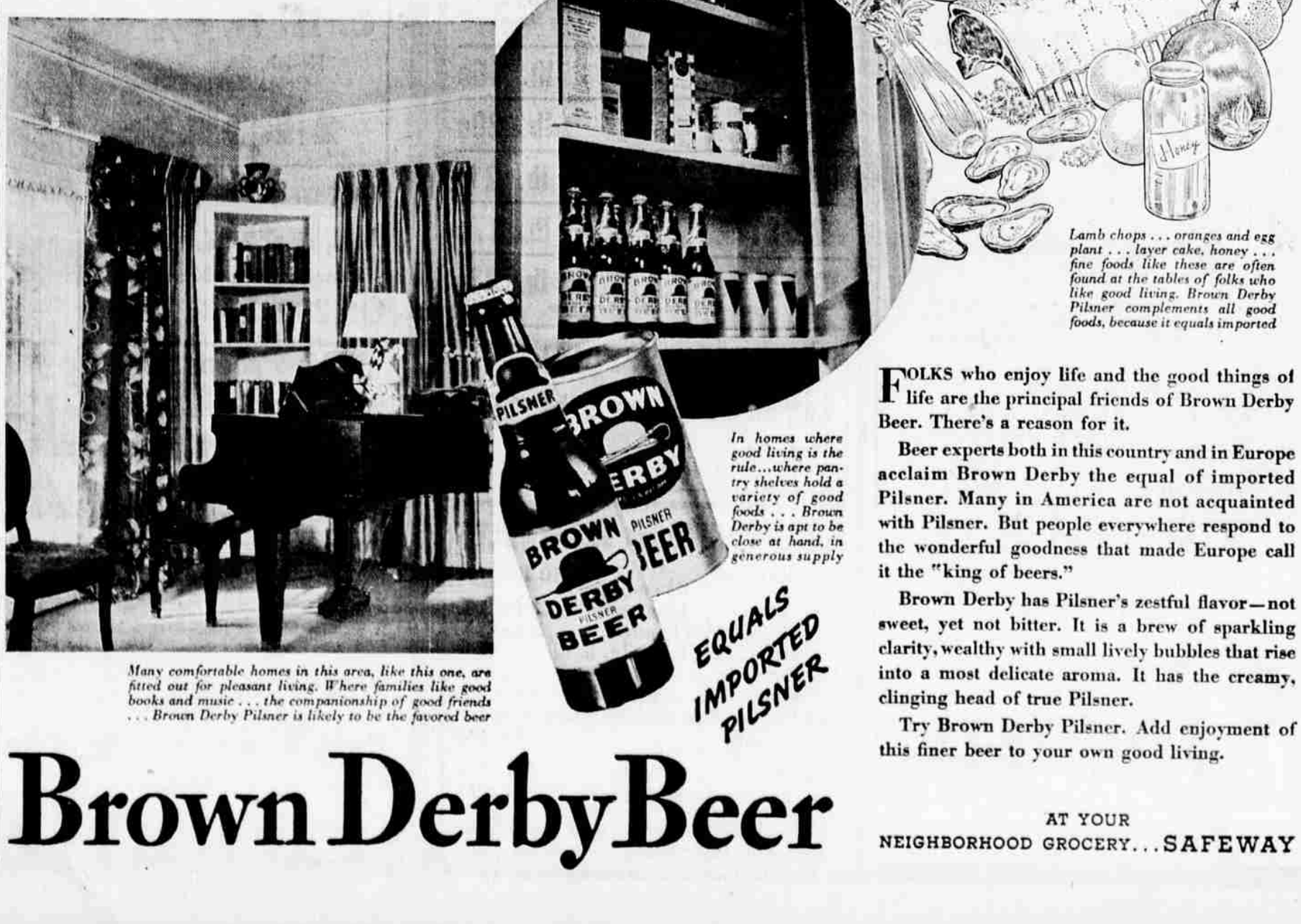

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