

Star Watch Dog
SOUTHINGTON, Conn.—(UP)—Stanislav Ogdenowski found one trained raccoon was better than three watchdogs on his dairy farm. The raccoon, he said, was more alert and observant.

Only One Leg
PRETORIA, South Africa.—(UP)—Wicket-keeper and opening batsman for the first eleven of the Pretoria Boys' high school is 16-year-old Reinhold T. Hofmeyr, a youth with only one leg.

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GERMANS STRAFE WEARY REFUGEES ON POLISH ROADS

Trains, Depots, Bridges and
Autos Targets for Swarming
Invaders — Country-
side Is Laid Waste

By Daniel De Luce

(Editor's note: The following dispatch was sent to Budapest and filed from there at 11:56 a. m. Thursday.)

SNIATYN, Poland (at the Rumanian border), Sept. 15. (Time of writing ungiven)—(P)—Weary refugees, trudging along the main highways of southeastern Poland today, reported they were under continual fire of German planes using bombs and machine-guns.

They said every train, railroad station, bridge and automobile in the area was an actual or potential target of the swarming aerial invaders.

It was estimated that at least 100,000 Poles, moving mostly south toward the Rumanian frontier, were fleeing Poland's war-swept zone.

With communications disrupted, making accuracy impossible, it was estimated in foreign circles that civilian casualties in scattered towns and byways averaged at least a hundred daily.

Persons coming through the countryside as I did could see blasted homes, burning factories, shattered railroad lines—and tangled bodies of men, women and children.

The frontier itself was not safe until one actually crossed into Rumania. Zaleszczyki, on the Polish side, already has been raked with aerial fire and the Sniatyn railway station on the frontier was photographed by two low-flying bombers which dove within 500 feet of the ground, calmly ignoring rifle fire from the station roof.

Five Polish fighting planes based in a woods somewhere in the vicinity were attempting to protect the rail lines against bombers.

Spies Aid Invaders
The Poles say the German onslaught has been speeded by a vast network of spies using hidden short wave radio to inform the Nazi military of Polish "secrets."

Oliver Introduces New Wrinkle For Ore. Scrimmage

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Maybe the football world has seen them before, but Tex Oliver came up with a new football wrinkle yesterday for this neck of the woods—alp covers for opposing team helmets used during inter-squad scrimmages.

The Webfoots went through a four-hour drill yesterday, the first of Oregon's 71-day season that ends at Seattle November 23 against Washington, the eighth game of the season.

Dennis Donovan was the only casualty in the initial scrimmage session—the first-string quarter-back sustaining a badly gashed eye. The injury will not keep him out of practice, however.

During the morning session, Frank Boyd, transfer halfback, was lost for several weeks when he twisted a knee, cutting down Oregon's "smallest" squad to 46 men.

Poles on the other hand are severely handicapped in maintaining connections between staff headquarters at Lwow and the front lines, frequently meeting with delays as much as six hours. Virtually the only means of communication now existing is by courier planes hedge-hopping and sneaking back between German raids.

I was able to leave the besieged city of Lwow through the kindness of British Consul Middleton when the consulate departed. I perched on a baggage truck piled high with parcels from the British and French consulates.

(Lwow is about 150 miles north-east of Sniatyn by railroad.)

We were subjected to air raids all day along the dusty chuck-hole road toward Sniatyn. Nearly every village we passed through had been bombed.

Outside the picturesque village of Trembowla we dove into the shelter of an apple orchard while two German bombers swooped over the railway station.

Bombs Strike Homes
Two bombs fell with ear-shattering explosions. Five minutes later when we passed through the main street of the town we saw bombs had struck peasant houses on each side.

Missing the railroad station by 100 yards, five bodies were lying under a half-fallen tree.

Later after a German bomber had flown over a hill behind a small barn where we had taken shelter, I noticed a barefoot peasant girl huddled into a corner, shaking with fear. I gave an imitation of a grin and waved my hands in a motion used by baseball umpires to call a runner safe.

The girl, ignorant of baseball, got the idea and her face brightened. All quiet again, we went on our way.

ROUNDUP RIDERS HURT IN SPILLS

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Fifteen thousand spectators thrilled and cheered yesterday as bulldozers, riders and ropers mixed record breaking performances with spills in the second day of the annual Pendleton roundup.

The roundup's bulldozing record fell when Bill McKinnon of Trail City, South Dakota, brought his steer to earth in 10 2-5 seconds.

Del Harmon, Pendleton, injured a leg when his steer rolled on him, a bronco buster was thrown and injured slightly, another was pitched into a track rail and bruised a leg, and Leah Harris, Pendleton cowgirl, was thrown in the cowgirls' pony race. She was not hurt.

GOV. STARKE SEEKS SEAT IN SENATE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark formally announced his candidacy for the United States senate today.

Stark, a Democrat, will seek the seat now held by Harry S. Truman, also a Democrat, who has said he will seek reelection.

The governor attracted nationwide attention by his intra-party war on Kansas City's boss Tom Pendergast, now serving a federal prison term for tax-dodging. Truman was elected in 1934 with Pendergast backing.

Stark also has been mentioned as presidential timber and as a potential appointee as secretary of the navy in President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Lost: Auto Keys
MANHATTAN, N.Y.—A woman, visiting the Manhattan zoo, was dangling her automobile keys at the end of a chain. She dropped them accidentally and they went into the wildcat's cage. "It'll be a lot less trouble to buy a new set," she commented as she walked away.

F. R. TO CONFINE SESSION MESSAGE TO LAW REVISION

(Continued from Page One.)

It needs new legislation before it can provide war risk insurance for shipping, he said he did not know about that.

When someone inquired where a summary of international law might be found, Mr. Roosevelt remarked it would be a good idea to read the last revised edition, in four volumes, of John Bassett Moore's work on the subject. A lot of people, he added, had tried to summarize international law and there was a chance for some one to make a name for himself in that field.

Secretary Hull's statement yesterday this country was insisting on all its rights as a neutral, even though the exercise of some of those rights had been curtailed by the neutrality law, was brought up.

Time Makes Law
The question was raised whether it would become a precedent and part of international law for this country to forego certain rights. Such a development, he said, would depend on the nation which took such action.

International law, he explained, has been built up over a period of time and no one nation can change it by itself. When something has been accepted over a period of years, he said, it becomes part of international law.

To a question about whether it was violation of international statutes for a belligerent to seize a neutral ship bound for a port of another belligerent, the chief executive replied by citing chapter five, volume 2, of Moore's work. He suggested also the reading of discussions of blockade in the Civil war.

Under international law, the president said, questions about a blockade depend on the effectiveness of that blockade.

In response to questions, he said, he had given no thought to the appointment of a new minister to Canada, succeeding Daniel Roper, who resigned recently, that he had neither heard nor read a speech by Senator Borah (R., Idaho) last night denouncing the administration's proposal for repeal of the neutrality act, that he planned to send no message to the conference of American republics to be held this morning in Panama, and that he had asked Federal Works Administrator Carmody and the bureau of labor statistics for data on the employment situation.

Reconciliation
The war in Europe appeared today to have brought President Roosevelt nearer a reconciliation with some senate critics of his policies than at any time since many of them rebelled against his proposal to reorganize the supreme court in 1937.

At the same time an administration supporter, Chairman Bloom (D-N. Y.) of the house foreign affairs committee, told reporters the conflict had already assured house passage of the president's proposal to repeal the embargo against arms shipments to warring nations.

Bloom said a poll of 63 house Democrats who voted against outright repeal at the last session of congress showed more than enough had changed their minds to change the verdict at the special session beginning next Tuesday.

Although there were signs of improving relations between Mr. Roosevelt and some critics, there was speculation as to whether relations between him and Senator Borah (R., Idaho) would suffer from the latter's leadership of those opposing repeal.

Borah criticized the president's in a radio address last night, saying: "When we couple repeal with the announced and declared program of furnishing arms and munitions to one side and withholding them from the other, such a program will unquestionably constitute intervention in the present conflict in Europe."

BADGES GIVEN AT COURT OF HONOR

Boy Scout Troop 3 held its tenth court of honor in Roosevelt school last night. The following boys received badges:

Second class—Bud Cleland, Charles Robinson and Jack Spaulding.

Second class merit badges—Lowell Pleser, personal health; Edward Gore, handicraft; Bud Nordwick, pathfinding; Robert Pittenger, music; Norton Smith, pathfinding; Jerry Warren, handicraft.

First class merit badges—Ralph Burgess, citizenship and lifesaving; Jerry McDougall, lifesaving and lifesaving; Richard McElhose, camping and lifesaving; Louisa Powell, public health.

Second class mothers' pins were

TOUGH INDIAN BOY PUT IN JAIL HERE

Preston Kimball, aged 10 years, a Klamath tribe youngster, is held in the county jail for the superintendent of the Klamath Indian agency,

and probable juvenile action. The boy is charged with throwing a bear bottle through the window of Amy's Place in Jacksonville yesterday, when the proprietress attempted to take it away from him while he was drinking from it on the sidewalk. She told the authorities a man purchased the beer and gave it to the lad.

Deputy Sheriff William Grenbemer reported that when he arrived on the scene the 10-year-old was rolling a cigarette from his own tobacco sack.

The 48 states collected \$627,000.00 in revenue through motor fuel taxes in 1937.

The Grange

Jacksonville Grange

Sunday will be observed as Jacksonville Grange church day and grange members are asked to attend the Presbyterian church services in Jacksonville at 11 a. m. After the services the entire congregation will go to the grange hall for a covered dish dinner.

Members are asked to bring well-filled baskets directly to the grange dining room after the church.

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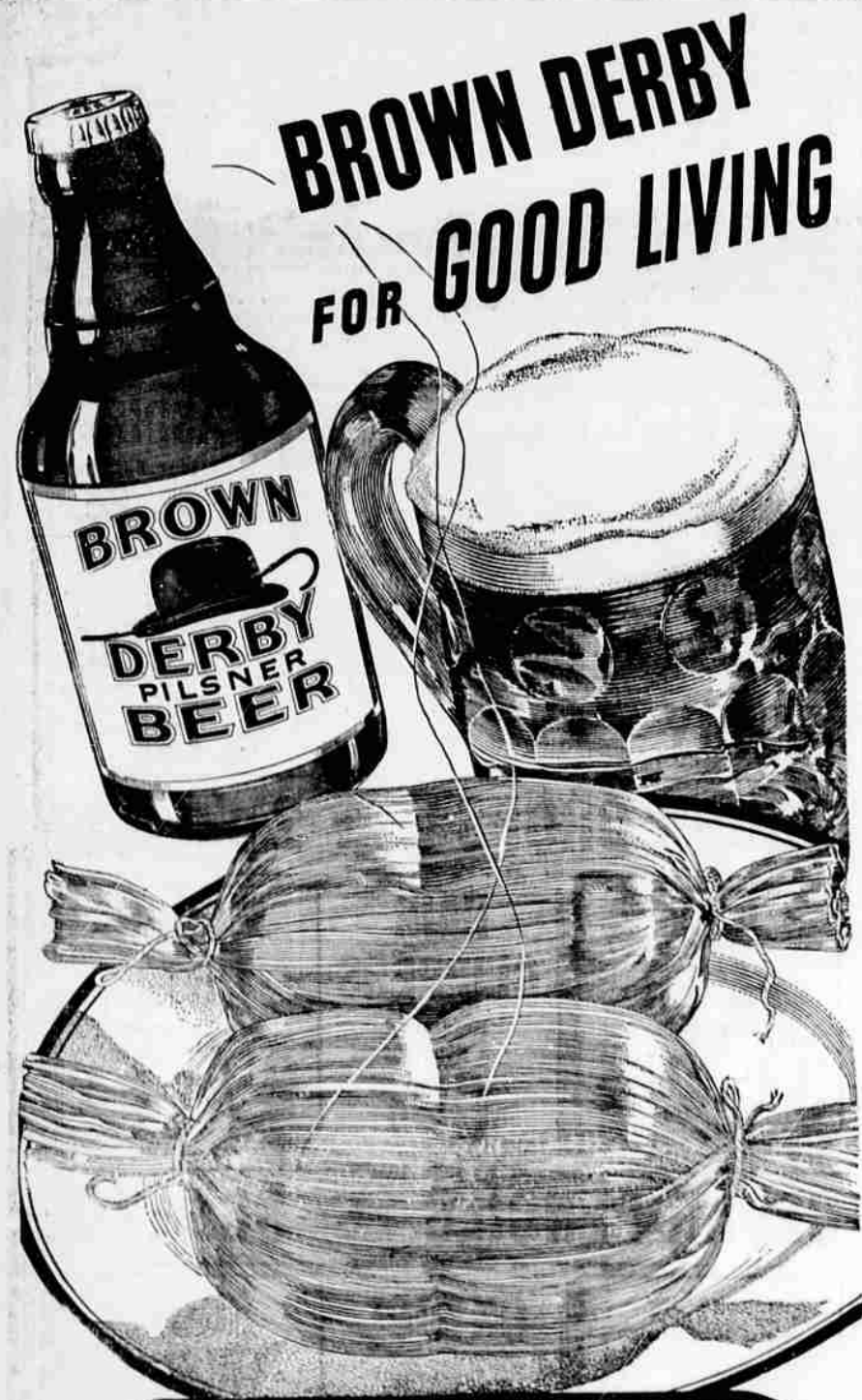
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Gold Label 32 Ounce | Walnuts . . . 2 lbs. 25c |
| Corn . . . 3 cans 25c | CHICKEN and NOODLES . . 2 cans 19c
Penthouse Brand | Spaghetti . . . 3 cans 25c
Sonny Boy Brand |
| | | Kipperd Snacks 4 cans 25c |
| | | Crackers . . . 2 lb. box 16c
Flaky Sodas |
| | | Soap Chips . 5 lb. box 30c |
| | | Toilet Soap . . 3 bars 10c
ML Hood |
| | | Candy Bars . . 3 for 10c |

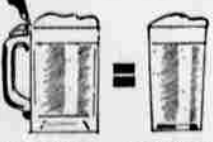
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| PRODUCE DEPT. | MEAT DEPARTMENT
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| Oranges . . . each 1c
Sunlist, Sweet Juicy | Boneless Cubes of Beef , for stewing or brazing, lb. 17½c |
| Grapefruit . . . 4 for 10c
Lot of Juice | Beef Roast , quality Beef . . . lb. 15c and 17½c |
| Apples . . . 6 lbs. 25c
Local Cooking | Small Pork Tongue , lb. 12c |
| Onions . . . 10 lbs. 23c
No. 1 Local | T-Bone Steaks . . . lb. 22c |
| Potatoes . . . 50 lbs. 65c
Klamath No. 2 | |
| MILES DAVIS, MANAGER | |

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