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Before the senate committee, General Wood, chairman of the America First committee, said the bill was "not a defense measure or a lease-lend bill" but "really a bill, transferring the war-making powers of congress to the president." He added: "Doubts American Public Wants Blank Check Sans Limit."

"This bill turns over to the president the blood and resources of our nation and gives him power to use them whenever in the world he deems there is a country vital to the defense of the United States."

"The bill gives the president a blank check on the American taxpayers' money for the defense of the British with no safeguards or checks. I presume the majority of the American people would approve a pretty big check, but I doubt whether they would like it unlimited."

Concerning Britain's ability to pay for a "knockdown sale" in the United States, he said: "It looks as though our British friends are holding out on us." The British treasury, he said, had failed to include in its American assets certain fire and casualty insurance company shares worth \$400,000,000.

He could see the urgency of England's position, wanted her "to hold out," favored "all possible aid short of war" but could not "subscribe to the opinion that even if she is defeated this country is in immediate danger of invasion."

"The military strength of Germany is great in the continent of Europe," he said. "Translated 3000 miles away it becomes very weak. What we need is not faith in England, fear of Hitler, but faith in our own resources. You are called upon to write into law the admission that the United States cannot defend its own integrity by itself. In these new phrases we abandon our independence as a nation."

"A majority of the people will believe we have been tricked into war by the passage of this bill, will believe that their leaders in congress have betrayed them."

### Dratt Didn't Separate 'Em



Even the draft couldn't separate the Ashurst twins of Eatonton, Ga. When Morris drew a low number and was called, Morris, who had a high number, volunteered. They are shown being "identified" by a puzzled companion at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, where they were inducted into the army.

### Parley Favors River Bridge

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mission at a meeting in Portland on February 27.

Officers are Gray, president; Lee Eyerly, vice president; John Roberts, secretary-treasurer; Leroy E. Grote, assistant secretary; directors: C. L. Bush of Kings Valley, P. M. Ritter of Pelee, R. O. Dodson of Elkkins, W. F. Carbel of Independence, Douglas McKay of Salem, John J. Roberts of Roberts, E. A. Miller of Salem, Lee Eyerly of Salem, E. A. Rhoten of Roberts, Dean Walker of Independence, D. P. McCarthy of east of Independence, A. C. Haag of Salem, William Walton of Salem.

### Holman Advises Academy Opening

Sen. Rufus C. Holman on Tuesday advised Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, that he will have a vacancy to fill at the Annapolis naval academy.

A competitive examination will be held through the United States records office at Fort Meade on Friday, February 21. Putnam declared that any boy interested should write or telephone Sen. Holman.

### W. Salem to Buy City Police Car

Call for bids for a city owned police car will soon be made by R. E. Pattison, West Salem city recorder. At a meeting of the city council, Council members also voted the purchase of 100 water meters, before the expiration of a present contract, at a saving of \$1.25 per meter as recommended by L. L. Sloper, chairman of the water board.

### Alaskans Request FDR to Let Ickes Resign

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 4.—(P)—Alaska's territorial legislators passed memorials to President Roosevelt Tuesday, asking him to accept the resignation of Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

### Legal Notice

CALL FOR BIDS  
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of School District No. 34, Marion County, Oregon, up to 5:00 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, February 11, 1941, for furnishing 975 cords of four-foot, second-growth fir wood at the various schools of the district.

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### Willkie Visits King, DeValera

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under a delusion. I think I know how to test people."  
Before he flew to Ireland for a surprise audience with Eamon de Valera, Willkie said he would ask him about the controversial subject of British use of Irish ports and bases, which De Valera has flatly refused. When he flew back to London Willkie said: "I got the information I wanted."

### Gains Reported By Dairy Co-ops

Salem members attending the annual meeting of the Dairy Co-operative association Tuesday in Portland heard reports revealing that the organization handled a total of 33,000,000 pounds of milk in 1940, a gain of 15 per cent over 1939, and that an 8 per cent increase in butter manufacture brought the total up to 2,962,000 pounds. Treasurer A. C. Seidl asserted that the cooperative furnished 78 per cent of the milk for the Portland fresh milk market.

### Coach Releases Speech Schedule

Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, forensics coach at Willamette university, released Tuesday the schedule for students engaged in speech activities. First will be preliminary trials Monday to determine the representative in the state old-line oratorical contest at Linfield college in March. The contest is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic tournament at Linfield February 20, 21 and 22. Willamette will enter in the fields of debate, oratory, extemporaneous, impromptu and after dinner speaking.

### Penner Leaves \$100,000

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—(P)—Joe Penner, radio stage and motion picture actor, died unexpectedly in Philadelphia January 10, left an estate valued at more than \$100,000, his will, filed Tuesday for probate, shows.

### Portland Given Power Rehearing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(P)—The federal power commission announced Tuesday that a rehearing had been shifted from Washington to Portland, Ore., on a plan of the Northwestern Electric company for disposition of a \$2,500,000 common stock write-up. The commission previously had directed a specific accounting. The rehearing date also was postponed from Feb. 10 to March 3.

### Wants Satevpost Banned

ONTARIO, Canada, Feb. 4.—(Canadian Press)—Windsor city council passed a resolution Tuesday night asking the federal government to ban from Canada the Saturday Evening Post, a United States magazine described in the resolution as containing "a vast amount of anti-British material."

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### Lobby Hobnobber

Not enough people in western Oregon know that the central Oregon highway is now improved all the way to Nyssa and is the fastest route from valley points to the sugar beet belt and southern Idaho, remarked Myrl E. Hoover, hiker, line operator of Bend and Portland, who was in Salem Tuesday checking up on legislation dealing with buses. The central Oregon highway is a few miles longer from Portland to Nyssa but shorter from valley points, and has been in good condition throughout when snow in the Blue mountains impeded traffic on the Old Oregon Trail route, Hoover said.

Sen. Harry Kenin (R-Mult.) returned on Tuesday from Washington, D.C., where he recently was called on official business. Colleagues said he was in line for an important federal position.  
Ben Dorris, often described as a "kingmaker" in state and national American Legion circles, a filibuster grower by occupation and interested in politics outside as well as inside the legion, was seen around the lobby on Tuesday.  
Lewis Judson, Salem dairyman who advocates drastic amendment of the milk control law, if not repeal at this time, went to school here with Rep. Alex Rennie in 1885, at the old South Salem school, on the block bounded by Berry, Lefelle, Saginaw and Fir streets. Other classmates were Chief of Police Frank A. Minto, House Doorkeeper Frank Tichenor and his brother, Capt. Tichenor of the Portland police department. Judson and Minto shared one of the old two-seater school benches.

Since the voters turned down milk control repeal last November, Judson now would like at least to see the pooling provision of the law removed, leaving only the authority for the control board to fix prices.  
Birthday... Tuesday was Rep. Carl Engdahl's 56th.  
Chief Tommy Thompson of the Columbia River Indians, who urged the senate fishing industries committee Tuesday not to change the present commercial fishing seasons applying to that stream, is 78 years old, "an old man," he told the senators through his interpreter, Phillip Olney.  
Thomas Yallup, another braced spokesman from the Red men from Celilo, apologized to the committee for inadvertently opening his remarks by addressing the group as "Members of the committee on Indian affairs." He explained that he was more accustomed to appearing before the US senate committee of that designation. Yallup said he was fearful of appearing before the Oregon committee, "because you are picked from the cream of the state," but again not afraid, "because you are intelligent."

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laurent salads is a national phenomenon that has not, we believe, been noted previously. The salad as built today has Salvador Dali and hash beaten six ways from Sunday. You can find anything in it that can ordinarily be digested by a healthy human and occasionally the salad builders go farther and experiment a bit.  
The practice at least affords some variety. You never know what you're going to get. You're a better man than we are if after you get it you know what you've got.  
"I advise every girl to finish college," Miss Moon arched her eyebrows. "I don't want to sell gloves at Macy's department store in New York unless you have a degree in education."  
—Oregon Daily Emerald.  
You've ached a browful, girlie.  
LEGISLATIVE NOTE  
There was a rumor about the halls of government yesterday that a bill thrown a legislator, but it turned out otherwise.

### Batista Stronger Following Storm

Cuban President Allows Purged Officers to Leave Country  
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national police; with his military aide, Capt. Owen Parr, and with Garcia's brother-in-law, Major Juan Serra of the police.  
Batista, so far as appeared here, emerged from it all stronger than ever.  
He worked urgently all during the day—despite the fact that Senora Batista was in a hospital awaiting the birth of a child—and ousted several commissioned officers of relatively minor rank from the army, navy and national police.  
This morning the president, announcing to the nation's armed forces the deposit of their erstwhile chiefs, declared that had matters gone the other way he probably would have been dead by now.  
In the name of the republic he offered guarantees for the safety of Pedraza and Gonzalez, but he said that had he himself been arrested he would have been assassinated by orders of the captors.  
Speaks 45 Minutes to Armed Forces of Country  
To soldiers, sailors and police forces gathered at Camp Columbia Batista spoke for 45 minutes, explaining his actions and introducing the new army chief, Col. Manuel Lopez Migoya, as a man "without private interests."  
Pedraza, Gonzalez and Col. Benigno Garcia, who was removed last week as national police chief, had been concerned with personal interests, the president asserted, and not those of the state.  
Batista went on to declare that he was the "voice of the people."  
The president was applauded during his speech at Camp Columbia and in Havana the cabinet council voted to congratulate him upon the firmness of his attitude and to offer him complete support. No disorders anywhere in the country had been reported.

### Governor Signs Repeal Measure

Gov. Charles A. Sprague Tuesday signed senate bill No. 4, by Senator Douglas McKay, Marion county, repealing the non-resident motor vehicle registration law. This law has been in operation in Oregon for many years.  
Repeal of the law was requested by Secretary of State Earl Sells and a large number of motor vehicle associations. Similar laws previously were repealed by the states of Washington and California.  
The bill repealing the law passed both houses without a dissenting vote.

### Drawbridge Fails Again

PORTLAND, Feb. 4.—(P)—The draw of the Burns side bridge failed for the second time within a week Tuesday night, but the approaching steamer Coast Merchant, steaming the coast, Miller, which crashed the span Friday, avoided a collision by dropping anchor.

### Boy Scouts Camp Booklets Issued

Gardner Knapp, chairman of the camping and activities committee of the Cascade Boy Scouts, announced Tuesday the issue of the new and improved camp stamp book. These stamp books will enable scouts to buy their week or more in Camp Pioneer with 25c came and in any chased at any time and in any amount. If filled before June 14 these stamp books will include 50c credit at the camp trading post for each week the scout is in camp.  
Knapp announced that a scout or scout leader appointed head of the stamp sales at District. At the time of writing two agents for stamps have been announced. These are: Blain Clothing company in Albany and E. E. Hamilton in Lebanon. Others will be announced as soon as they have been selected.  
The books will be good for either of the two-week camp periods at Camp Pioneer located near Big Meadows. If the scout is unable to attend camp after his book is filled the cash price will be refunded on or after August 15.

### Babeoek Successor Named

FENDLETON, Feb. 4.—(P)—The Umatic county court appointed Alfred F. Cunha to succeed the late O. L. Babeoek as state representative Tuesday. Cunha served as Umatic representative in the 1939-40 term.

### Former Councilman Dies

NEWBERG, Ore., Feb. 4.—(P)—William J. Knowles, 46, former member of the Newberg city council, died today at the wheel of his automobile. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

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ONTARIO, Canada, Feb. 4.—(Canadian Press)—Windsor city council passed a resolution Tuesday night asking the federal government to ban from Canada the Saturday Evening Post, a United States magazine described in the resolution as containing "a vast amount of anti-British material."

### Boxing Manager Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(P)—Lou Briz, fight manager, died today at St. Francis hospital. He was 49. Briz was in boxing as a manager for 30 years. At one time he was connected with Billy Gibson in handling Gene Tunney and Benny Leonard. He also managed Paulino Uzcudun.

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