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"With or without offense to friends or foes  
 I sketch your world exactly as it goes."

## Magic Has Its Limits

Governor Sprague's message to the legislature, while it recommends some drastic departures from the existing order, is generally conservative and constructive, but not entirely consistent in that in some respects it violates the theme or keynote he sounds for the session. To the lawmakers he commends a policy of resisting pressure for legislation that will increase taxes or create the need for them with these timely words:

I would remind you that the cost of national rearmament will be enormous, and that the federal government must impose heavy additional taxes upon the people. We should recognize a priority of claims for this cause and hence the state should avoid increasing the tax burdens of our people.

In this selfsame message, however, the chief executive further suggests and endorses these extensions of and additions to various state services which could tilt his carefully balanced state budget out of plumb on the debit side:

1. Remove the maximum limit on state old-age pension allowances, which would immediately result in concerted pressure to raise state and county contributions to a level that would match the federal maximum of \$20 a month to the individual, doubling state and county taxes for this purpose.
2. Enlargement of the working staffs of state institutions to reduce existing long hours for employes, a meritorious idea but one that will cost additional money.
3. Increase in the scale of awards for permanent disability and to surviving dependents out of the industrial accident fund, which would eventually mean higher assessments on employers.
4. Expansion of vocational education facilities through the establishment of "schools of below-college level located at strategic centers of the state."
5. Establishment of a state employes retirement fund.

These suggestions may all fit into the modern conception of governmental obligations to the people. But they are all going to cost somebody money at a time when the governor himself admits there are other and more imperative needs for that money. He has absorbed every penny of anticipated revenue during the coming biennium in his budget estimates of expenditures. Without pointing the way to further retrenchments, he admonishes the legislature against additional spending, then outlines an enlarged spending program contingent upon the "hope the legislative committees can find a way to finance the extra burden."

Magic has been practiced in the legislative halls before this, but not that kind.

## Willkie No Appeaser

Wendell Willkie has again placed his patriotism above partisanship, as he did after the republican convention which nominated him against the will of the party leaders, by announcing that he favors the passage, with modifications, of President Roosevelt's aid-to-Britain bill. Last night he approved the "lend-lease" measure, asserting the nation faces an emergency under which "extraordinary powers must be granted the elected executive," but declared the powers should be "for a fixed term, not too far in the future." And Mr. Willkie plans a trip abroad to seek personal contact with the situation.

All of which is calculated to enrage the stand-pat republicans who are striving to create an issue for the party. Already Alf M. Landon says that "if Mr. Willkie had revealed this to be his position before the republican national convention, he would not have been nominated." But the appeasers also state that if Mr. Roosevelt had revealed his position before election, he would not have been elected. But both candidates pledged all aid to Britain short of actual war, so they are not inconsistent in meeting the new emergency.

Reactionary republican leaders should realize that in the grave crisis existing, which threatens the future of America as well as the rest of the world, the people will not tolerate discord. Lessons of history show this. The Tories who, as appeasers, opposed the Revolutionary war, were regarded as traitors, the federalists who opposed the War of 1912 destroyed their party, those who opposed the Civil war were branded copper-heads and the pacifists who opposed entry into the World war, did not come back until the reaction after the war enabled isolationists to prevent United States entry into the League of Nations and thus brought on the present European war.

Mr. Willkie not only has the courage of his convictions, but is far sighted enough to realize the fatal effect of encouraging national dis-unity in a national crisis.

## "Nightmare of War"

Wallace R. Duel who has just returned from six years in Berlin as correspondent of the Chicago News, in a summary of conclusions of his observations abroad appearing in the Oregonian, says that the people of Europe are dazed, and hopeless and unendurable fear grips all in the "nightmare of war." He says:

They fight it not as people have fought wars in the past and not with the normal reactions of people who have fought wars in the past, but fight it against their own wills and judgments—which tell them that the war is not worth the fighting and that therefore they do not want to fight it—because they cannot see anything else to do because they are victims of a nightmare. Their reactions are deadened. They are less indignant over outrage than normal people. Less cast down by defeat. Less jubilant over victories. There was no reaction to be seen. The people just looked tired. The second world war is a war without cheers as far as Germany is concerned.

Hitler, declared Mr. Duel, deliberately set out years ago to create this "abnormal morbid nightmare state of mind in much of Europe," which was the natural result of the world war, the financial collapse following, the depression and subsequent events creating "more confusion, more exhaustion, more despair."

This "righteous state of mind" is what the Axis powers desire of its "new world order" for the democracies and will inevitably follow loss of liberty, of freedom of conscience, of freedom of expression, freedom of assemblage by a regimentation that destroys individuality and abolishes human rights, and substitutes slavery under savagery. It is the totalitarian ideology and is the fate reserved for the world, including America, if the dictators prevail.

## The Penalty of Progress

By Beck



## Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

A heavy fog settled over the city this morning and the legislature was in town along with it. Scientists have not yet had a chance to analyze this phenomenon to ascertain whether there's any law of cause and effect at work, but some folks are suspicious of the coincidence. There will probably be more or less of a heavy fog in some parts when the legislature leaves.

Assurances are given of holding the present session down to 40 days but similar assurances have been given in the past. The most definite guess that can be given at this writing is that the legislature will be here until it leaves.

Christmas was observed in the Russian, Greek and Syrian orthodox churches on January 5 instead of December 25, as in some places we know. Thus, as we think of the other side of the world, we can conjure them up just taking the ornaments off the Christmas trees, sweeping the tinsel off the floor and after getting these odd jobs all completed going out into the kitchens and lapping up a few quarts of turkey bone soup. Just about now the Russians also should have their sockades and tleskies changed for those which will fit. And the vodka hangover is about dwindling.

In those same areas New Year's starts tomorrow so tonight a new hangover will be on its way.

**Homesick Already**  
 (Art Perry, Medford Mail-Tribune)  
 Atty. Bill McAllister has gone to Salem, where he will serve a term in the legislature. Come home soon, Bill!

H. S. Carter, ye old time photographer now known as the sage of Roseadale, used to be a confirmed city dweller but a long time ago moved into the country where he could find peace and quiet and sleep nights. This a. m. we encountered Brother Carter. He was yawning and appeared in a sort of sleepy coma. "What a night in the country," he opined. "I no more than got to sleep last night than two tomcats invaded a space under the house and started fighting. I got them scattered and was about back to sleep again when our pup started playing with the kitten. Every time the pup jumps he lands on his hind legs like a kangaroo. I about had the pup convinced he should stay quiet when the roosters started. It's a great life, this rural business." He also opined that with the street cars gone, he couldn't sleep here if he moved back to town and he doesn't know what to do about it. Life's sure tough.

**Can You Beat It?**  
 Minneapolis—Never make any bets with Kirsten Flagstad about solitaire. The opera star, while here for a concert, revealed that she plays and keeps books on what she believes are the 14 hardest solitaire games. She started keeping books after someone asked her how many times she won. She guessed one in a hundred, then set out to play 1000 games of each kind. After 14,000 games, she found she averaged 10 wins in a hundred.

**High Crimes**  
 Allentown, Pa.—Allentown police are having a tough time establishing a connection between two new types of thefts in the community. During the course of a night thieves stole 35 sewing machines from an overall factory and 38 canaries from a bird shop.

**Dreams Come True**  
 Pittsburgh—Ida Randall dreamed someone handed her three one-dollar bills and the next night had a vision of holding a whole bankroll in her hands.  
 Two days later she went to the basement of her home hunting an old picture of herself.  
 "Something, I don't know what it was, made me tear out the lining of a trunk my father used for camping trips before his death. I started to throw the lining and a newspaper which was behind it into the furnace. Then I saw a roll of bills, \$200 in old national bank notes."

**Windsors' Furniture Found on Ship**  
 Portland, Ore., Jan. 13 (AP)—The missing 52-piece rattan furniture set for the Duke of Windsor was found yesterday in a forgotten hold of the ex-liner City of Norfolk, now being converted into a marine transport here.  
 A search of the ship was made after the United States lines, its former owner, reported the furniture and other cargo totaling 50 tons missing since the vessel unloaded for the last time at Los Angeles a month ago.  
 The furniture was shipped to the duke at Nassau, B. L. from Hong Kong.  
 L. W. Hartman, customs broker, said he had been instructed to forward the furniture to the duke at Nassau. It included chairs, settees and drum tables.

**Willie Returns Home**  
 Silverton—C. L. Willis returned home during the holidays from a seven weeks' trip by train to the middle west, returning from Pontiac, Mich., with a new cat. Willis visited relatives in South Dakota. Joining him at Springfield, Ill., was Elbert Nichodemus, a student at a Springfield college, who accompanied him here to spend several days at the home of his parents, the Rudolph Nichodemuses, neighbors of the Willises.

## Kelly Says:

Americans Seem Indifferent to Crisis

Employers and Workers Both After Money

Planes Sent Britain Now Number 1025

By John W. Kelly

Washington, Jan. 13—Aside from a few dollar-a-year men, no one is becoming excited or making sacrifices for Great Britain. Every speech President Roosevelt has made for a year (including the campaign efforts) has warned his hearers that the way for the United States to defend itself is by aiding the allies. And still nothing happens; no sacrifices. For the past eight years the American people have been confronted by one crisis after another (some of them phony) and it may be that, perhaps, they are indifferent.

Mr. Roosevelt's talk on "the state of the nation" last Monday was intended to pep up production by throwing a scare into his listeners. From now on every effort will be made to get Americans out of the lethargy enshrouding them. The camouflaged "inspection" tours of the campaign were staged for show and when Mr. Willkie charged the defense program was falling down he was accused of playing politics with defense. In his acceptance speech Willkie promised to take his hearers down the road of sacrifice, hardship and suffering (same talk as Winston Churchill made), but that did not appeal.

**All Eye the Dollar**  
 Americans believe they have the best industrial economy in the world, and they have, but it was slowed down for 10 years. All the employers and the workers see in this talk of defense and aid to Britain is a chance to make money; the bosses want a profit and labor wants better hours and more pay. The President is not making a sacrifice; he insists on retaining all the social gains and spreading the benefits even more, but he does not encourage strikes on government orders.

Mr. Roosevelt, in Boston during the close of the campaign, announced that he had promised the British 12,000 airplanes. This would make a grand total of 26,000 planes. It worried the air corps because they wondered when they would catch up with the Woodring report, filed in January, 1939, and for which money was appropriated a couple of months later. The Woodring report provided for 5,500 snappy planes. On top of the Woodring report the army has been authorized another 18,000 planes. While this flying strength sounds formidable, it is mostly still on paper.

Of the 26,000 planes promised the British there have been exported, up to November 1, some 1,025 and of these 144 were to be assembled abroad. It is attested by William S. Knudsen that airplane deliveries slumped 30 percent in November and December—and that means for the entire country, the United States as well as Great Britain. Production may attain 700 planes this current month.

## French Ships Chased to Port

Montevideo, Uruguay, Jan. 13 (AP)

Foreign office sources reported today that the 8,000 ton French merchantman Mendoza, which left here last night in an attempt to run the British blockade, had taken shelter in Maldonado bay, east of Montevideo, after signalling she had been chased by a British warship.

These informants said Foreign Minister Alberto Guani was preparing a protest to the British government against this reported violation of Uruguay's territorial waters as well as the Pan-American neutrality zone.

The Mendoza, apparently the first French ship to try to reach home from Argentina since the French-German armistice, sailed from Buenos Aires Friday heavily laden with chilled beef, canned meat and wool. She stopped here to take on additional cargo before sailing last night for Marzelle.

The Mendoza was understood to have been without a navicert, British naval certificate which would clear her through the British blockade.

The identity of the British vessel was not indicated, but naval sources said she might be the 7,580 ton cruiser Enterprise, which has been in the vicinity recently, or an auxiliary cruiser, possibly the Asturias or Queen of Bermuda.

## Humane Society Making Progress

At a meeting of the Marion-Polk counties' humane society last Friday night special stress was placed upon what should be done by pet owners when their pets become lost and to prevent their loss. Dogs should have their license tags attached to them, so that if they are picked up the pound master can get in touch with their owners immediately. In case the dog is not so identified, owners will find lists of impounded dogs posted at the pound and at the police station.

## Penguins Are Studied

Hubbard—An interesting experiment in the first and second grades at the Hubbard school is the planning of a south pole sandtable with the study of penguins and their habits. The reading club will have a special meeting Friday. Patay is president of the club. Alice Dale Wood has re-entered the second grade from Aurora.

## UNEASY STOMACH? You may have WORMS

It's horrible to think about, but you had better face the facts. Anybody anywhere, can have roundworms! If you have signs such as uneasy stomach, itching nose and seat, nervousness, finicky appetite, these pests may be living inside you now!

Play safe! Get Jayna's Vermifuge right away! Jayna's is America's leading proprietary worm medicine. Scientifically tested. Used by millions for over a century. It drives out the large worms, yet tastes good and acts very gently. If no worms are there, it does no harm. Ask for Jayna's Vermifuge.

## Bladder Weakness

If you suffer from Getting Up Night, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pain, Swollen Ankles and feel worn out, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you should try Cystex which is giving prompt relief to thousands. Proven guarantee. Money back if not completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Cystex today. Only 35c.

## Teachers Asked To Attend Tea at Blind School

All elementary teachers of the schools of the city have been asked to attend a meeting and tea of the Association of Childhood Education scheduled for 3 p. m. at the State school for the Blind Tuesday. The event is one of the extra curricular activities listed for the week by the office of Superintendent Frank B. Bennett. The activity list has reached its usual proportions following the subsidence of the influenza epidemic. The schedule follows.

Monday: 7:30 p. m., Richmond school, P.T.A. meeting featuring colored motion pictures of the Sky-line Trail by Jim Loder.

Tuesday: 3 p. m., A. C. E. meeting and tea at State School for the Blind; 4 p. m., 12th grade social science teachers' conference at senior high school; 7:30 p. m., Grant school P.T.A. meeting with Dan W. Poling speaking in an "American Democracy in the World Crisis"; 7:30 p. m., school board meeting at administration office.

Wednesday: 4 p. m., sixth grade music teachers' meeting at Leslie junior high school; 4 p. m., Parrish junior high school assembly, athletic awards and nominating speeches for new student body officers; 6:30 p. m., Marion County School Masters' club meeting at Golden Pheasant.

Thursday: 9 a. m., McKinley school assembly; 9 a. m., Englewood school assembly, Mrs. Wallace's room in charge; 12:50 p. m., senior high award assembly; 4 p. m., seventh grade social science teachers' meeting at senior high school.

## Salem Sketches By Will Danch



## Phillips Brings King Message

Rome, Jan. 13 (UP)—United States Ambassador William C. Phillips returned to Italy today and was reported bearing a special, personal message from President Roosevelt to King Victor Emmanuel.

Phillips arrived in Genoa and was en route to Rome by automobile. Diplomatic quarters speculated on the nature of the reported message. Presumably concerning Italo-United States relations.

Reports were current that Phillips, former United States under-secretary of state, was returning to Rome for only a short time—the duration depending upon the nature of conversations he is bound to undertake following his leave of absence in the United States.

There were some reports that Phillips might return to Washington within a month or two to make a special report to Mr. Roosevelt. In connection with these reports it was pointed out that Alexander Kirk, who only recently was appointed charge d'affaires to the Rome embassy with the rank of minister, will continue at his post here despite Phillips' return.

Kirk formerly was charge d'affaires at the United States embassy in Berlin. The American embassy here has been strengthened generally as compared to the embassy in Berlin.

## Two Transport Planes Burned

Salt Lake City, Jan. 13 (AP)—United Air Lines officials today awaited the cooling of molten metal to determine the extent of damage caused when the company's main hangar burned at the Salt Lake municipal airport, destroyed two planes which originally cost \$155,000 and injured two employes.

Gasoline still flamed around the ruins early today.

The hangar caught fire with explosive suddeness last night. Merlin R. Sparks, 28, and Gardner C. Young, 28, who received slight burns while dashing to safety through the flames, told of noticing a "peculiar odor" just before the fire. This suggested, Division Superintendent Ted Johnson said, that gasoline vapor may have been present in the air and may have been ignited.

Johnson declared it would cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000 to replace the hangar.

As part of the air raid precaution drills held in Tokyo, Japan, temporary bridges are thrown over rivers and children taken across them.

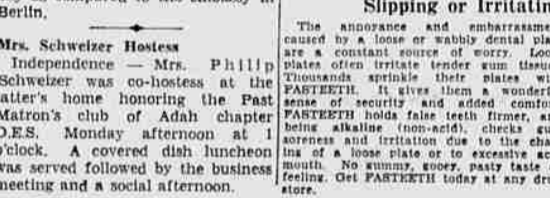
## Worry of FALSE TEETH

The annoyance and embarrassment caused by a loose or wobbly denture plate are a constant source of worry. Loose plates often irritate tender gum tissues. Thousands sprinkle their plates with PASTERETH. It gives them a wonderful sense of security and added comfort. PASTERETH holds false teeth firmer, and being alkaline (non-acid), checks gum soreness and irritation due to the chafing of a loose plate or to excessive acid mouth. No sunnys, goeey, pasty taste or feeling. Get PASTERETH today at any drug store.

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