

Particularly pleased are the newspapermen because Mr. Callvert is the winner. He is a quiet sort, a man not accustomed to making the speeches and taking the bows at the banquets. But Callvert has always written with rare fidelity to principle. Nor was the by-line and the picture in the column, his quest although this is nectar and ambrosia to so many of the editorial columnists who now syndicate their typewritten wares. Callvert was content to write anonymously and painstakingly, day after day on the multitude of matters which confront the editorial writing staff on a great daily newspaper.

His "My Country 'Tis of Thee" was from the heart, a comforting, clarifying editorial last fall when the state of democracy seemed very low. He spoke of the United States where minorities are free and protected, where the military is subservient to civilian rights, where there are no forts on our borders and no nation need fear from America's aggresion. The editorial found favor because it had the great merit of expressing a fundamental of sentiment. Men sought it out and Callvert's paper gave out reprints, proof again that a good performance, even though its author be unknown, will attract people of discernment.

Mr. Callvert's explanation of the manner of writing the editorial was typical. He had the thought and the title and was about to hand the subject to Ben Hur Lampman for interpretation. Mr. Lampman was due to go on a weekend trip so rather than delay him, Mr. Callvert sat down at his own port- to Ella F., daughter of William able typewriter-and forth came the Pulitzer prize.

This is twice in five years that Oregon has been similarly honored. Robert W. Ruhl of the Medford-Mail Tribune received a Pulitzer award for his courageous utterance at the time of the Banks' trouble. No small compliment for the state in so short a time to be singled out for two awards so meaningful as those given by the Pulitzer foundation.

We surmise the publicity and acclaim will be a bit bothersome to Mr. Callvert. For him, no Hollywood fanfare. Back he will go to the typewriter where the state knows he will produce frequent editorials as good as the prize-winner.

What to do with the \$500? Oh, no hurry about that-perhaps in due time something important-mayhap a new typebeautiful Willamette, which riodon which rumor has it must be furnished by each staff member for himself, now that an efficiency expert gently rolls 555 reigns at Alder street.

. The OREGON STATESMAN, Saless, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, May 3, 1989

Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

5-3-35 Burlingame's mother's body lies in a lonely grave on the Santiam river;

1.00

"(Concluding from yesterday:) Continuing the sketch of Edward Livermore Burlingame: "After a period of study at Heidelberg university, he received the degree of Ph. D. there in 1869, anr pursued a course of study at the University of Berlin. He accompanied his father upon diplo-matic missions to several contin-ental countries and upon returnental countries and upon return-ing to the United States joined

York Tribune in 1871. "Beginning in 1872, he de voted four years to a revision of Appleton's Encyclopedia, s work in which his knowledge of languages proved of great value.

"He next made a translation of 'The Art, Life and Theories of Richard Wagner,' and in 1879 joined the editorial staff of the publishing house of Charles Scribner's Sons.

"In 1886 he became editor of Scribner's Magazine' and in 1904 a director of the company, He edited 'Current Discussion; a Col-lection from the Chief English Essays on the Questions of the Time' (2 vols., 1878). In formulating the policy of 'Scribner's Magazine,' he was searching, critical and discriminating, his criteria being intellectual interest, authenticity and literary merit. He was one of the first to realize the value of autobiographical narrative, unpublished correspondence legitimately presented, exploration and adventure, mingled travel and art, and the short story form.

"Mr. Burlingame received the honorary degree of A.M. from Harvard university in 1901, and Litt. D. from Columbia university in 1814."

"He was a member of the Century Club of New York city. He was married July 12, 1871 G. Badger of San Francisco, Calif., and had four children; Mrs. Jean Beatty, Frederic Anson, Constance, wife of Tracy, Hoppin, and Roger Burlingame. He died in New York city, Nov. 15, 1922."

6:30-Musical Clock. 7:30-News. 7:45-Requests. 8:00-Morning Meditations. 8:15-Haven of Rest. 8:45-News. 9:00-Pastor's Call 5 5 5 Thus concludes the sketch of the capable son of the distiguished Anson Burlingame, grandson of the woman resting in a lonely grave near "where the rapid Santiam roars and rushes over its rocky bed." Where is that "lonely" grave?

And is any grave really lonely by the side of the enchanting 15-News. 30-Hillbilly Serenade Santiam forever singing its restless way, rushing to join the

5 5 5

5 5 5

this series.

among them.



Radio Programs

KSLM-WEDNESDAY-1360 He. 8:00-Newspaper of the Air. 4:15-Howie Wing. 4:30-Roadmaster. 4:30-Roadmaster. 4:55-News. 5:00-Star Theatra. 6:00-99 Men and a Girl. 6:30-Ask it Basket. -Amos 'n' Andy. -Lum and Abner. 7:15—Lum and Abner. 7:30—Orchestra. 8:00—Gang Bustara. 8:30—Sophie Tucker. 8:45—News and Reviews. 9:00—Leon F. Drews. 10:00—Five Star Final. 10:15—Nightcap Yarns. 10:30—Orchestra.

KOW-WEDNESDAY-680 Ke. 7:00-Viennese Ensemble. 7:15-Trail Blazers. 7:45-News.

3:45-Orchestra. 4:00-Fashions in Harmeny. 4:30-Hobby Lobby. 5:00-Stars of Today. 5:30-Musical Vignetise. 6:00-Kay Kyser's Kollege. 7:00-Mr. District Attorney. 7:15-Charmions. 7:15—Champions. 7:30—Orchesira. 8:00—Town Hall Tonight. 9:00—Orchesira. 10:00—News Flashes. 10:30-Orchestra.

KOAC-WEDNESDAY-560 I.e.

9:00-Today's Programs. 9:03-Homemakers' Hour. 10:15-Stery Hour for Adults. 10:55-School of the Air. 12:00-News.

On the Record

By DOROTHY THUMPSON

Hitler's Speech speech was do Hitler's speech was utside Germany. It is from viewpoin

-from an analyis of its purshould be con-Hitler does not give away his plans in speech-es. He conceals

All his sp

w the same Pattern, and why should they not? That pattern has so far succeeded remarkably. By it he came to power in Germany; by it he has won his victories so far; not by war,

but by propaganda. He is not, so far, a war-maker. He is, however, the most mas terly living revolutionist.

The speech was designed to de-fend himself at home and to di-vide the democracies, internally, abroad

As far as the second aim in concerned, it was masterly. The part of the speech devoted to answering the president of the United States was prepared by the German embassy in Washington. That may be one reason why he waited 13 days for his answer.

The arguments which he marshaled were carefully aimed at tional entity on the basis of the anti-Roosevelt forces in this which Hitler coined his most atcountry and were designed to tractive phrase, "The Union of play upon the isolationist senti- All Germans," has been violated ment.

The disillusion of all Americans with the result of the last it. This is the greatest of Hitwar is known. The Treaty of Versaillies has been a red flag to almost as many Americans

as it has been to Germans; the feeling of betrayal is strong in America as it was in Germaay. The holding up to laughing scorn of any designs on the Americas followed the pattern of that school of American thought which still believes that the two oceans are eternal protection under all possible circustances, for this hemisphere. The rebuke to American in-

terference in European affairs, while it distorted the president's message, which specifically exempted the United States from any political interests in Europe and offered the services of the president merely as a neutral intermediary, was couched in almost the language used by many of our own critics of the state department's foreign policy. The reference to the repeated

It is extremely significant that -and I think for home consumption-Hitler devoted almost a third of his speech to a defense of his conquest of Czecho-Slova-

And this part of the speech was a miserable fiasco and nrllified most of the rest of his defense. For Hitler has consistent. ly appealed to the Wilsonian principle of self-determination for nations, and this principle has made up his strongest case. Germany, as a nation, and not

as a nazi regime, had a case in Austria. Germany had a case in the Sudetenland. Germany has a case in Danzig. That case in each respect has been gravely injured by the method of Hit-ler's victories.

There is no case for treating Chancellor Schuschnigg as a traitor; no case for the Austrian concentration camps; no case for the cynical confiscation of private properties without any attempt at compensation; no case for the brutal persecution of political and racial minorities.

And Hitler, on the grounds of national self-determination, has not a shred of a case in Bohemis and Moravia, and the German people know it. For the seven million Czechs that he forcibly gathered into the Reich, Adolf Hitler broke more than seven million German hearts.

The very thesis of the "Volks" staat," of the ethnical and nautterly by the conquest of Czechia, and the German people know ler's betrayals-his betrayal of

his own people.

The substance of Europe has been the nations of Europe -not the states. Woodrow Wilson knew this, and his failure to stand for it four-square, to insist upon it, to leave Paris if it were violated, together with the collapse of his support at home was the tragedy of 1919.

The Wilsonian philosophy will triumph yet, years after he is disillusioned dust, if Europe is to have stable peace. It will have to be revived and implemented by economic collaboration. Just tice, according to Wilson, and according to the lip-service of Adolf Hitler, has meant the right of nations to self-determination. Nations will live. They will fight for national liberty and be perennial centers of insecurity and revolution until they are satisfled.

Hitler himself is proof of this. failures of disarmament confer-If one nation is subject to anothences took advantage of Amerier-that is injustice. Hitler himcan defeatism with regard to any attempts to restore a work. self has testified to this.

"Vice on Trial"

The Oregon Journal with its happy facility for walking on eggs has again demonstrated that in a public crisis it or they may have reached Orestands "squarely on the fence with its ear to the ground." 1847 to 1855. Sagely observing the Multnomah county grand jury's report

on vice, The Journal ponderously comments: "The grand jury report is, however, a public warning that neither vice nor the city's vice-control agency, the police, will be permitted It is not strange, however, that to stretch an inch into a mile. Both are on trial."

The wind must have moaned iow over the tomb of Sam 000, the most remarkable he-Jackson when the staunchly moral Journal admitted that vice sira of history. was "on trial." But there it is __ in all the irrevocable clearness of cold type.

In any event, we are hopeful that another of Portland's county, and the deed records in abortive vice crusades is done for some time to come. The ministerial committee has had its say in guarded phrases which are hard to read, the mayor has made his statements, not prove much, either. the grand jury has thrown the situation back to the mayor and now the ministers are going to retire from the scene and leave another committee and Hishonner to wrestle with the situation. We are tired of reasoning about such shadow boxing.

What the Journal didn't say-but should have stated-is that Mayor Carson is that paper's own mayor, that if it really wanted gambling and prostitution cleaned out in Portland the mayor would obey. Nor did The Journal state that the prevailing sentiment in Portland is to have "decent vice," i. e., a restricted, quasi-licensed district of ill-repute and such gambling games as can be tolerated without too much offense to the "decent element." All the recent publicity and weighty editorials about vice is newspaper pother and when the min-isters' committee is through with this touchy subject, the City of Roses will settle down to its usual state.

Be it said for the committeemen that their sentiment Hobson says numbers of early generally seems to echo that of the Journal—the police and vice are on trial. The mayor or the Journal will do nothing unless vice or the police "stretch an inch into a mile."

Dams and Fish Life

The old refrain sung by William L. Finley, Oregon naturalist, ever since it was first seriously proposed that dams be built in northwest streams—that they would wipe out commercial and game fish—was repeated when he spoke at the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon Monday noon. Finley was referring to the Willamette valley project

this time, but he was equally positive some years ago in warning that Bonneville dam would have that effect. Bonneville is built, even though it is not doing a horsepower's worth of work as a power project. The threatened destruction of

the fishing industry is not yet apparent. In fact Finley's address here was poorly timed, for in Washington, DC, the same day, Charles E. Jackson who is acting fisheries commissioner announced that Bonneville "may prove the key to the restoration of the Columbia river

Jackson explained that it is now possible for the first time to count accurately the number of salmon ascending the river to spawn, this determining whether there is a sufficient escapement of fish. As a result of this information, it is pos-

sible intelligently to plan conservation measures. As for the Willamette valley project, R. H. Kipp, execu-tive secretary of the newly created Willamette River Basin commission, gives assurance that fish life is included in the iniculations of the army engineers who are designing the project; that about 5 per cent of the suitable stream fishing tres in the valley will be ruined but that in compensation. the government will see to it that there are more fish for the

1:00-Interesting Facts. 1:15-Muse and Music. 1:30-Health Talks. 1:45-Yocal Varieties. 2:15-Sucker School. 2:30-Police Mystery Book. 3:00-Feminine Fancies. 8:80-Hawaiian Paradise. "Onward ever, lovely river, Softly calling to the sea?" Reading the years into what

3:45—Fulton Lewis, jr. 4:00—Opening Union Depet. 4:80—Welcome Neighbor. has gone before in this recital. one may conclude that Joel and Freelove Angel Burlingame came :00-Bob Crosby's :15-Yar Concert. s Orchestra. to Oregon in the covered immi-5:30-Buck Rogers. 5:45-Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:30-Work Wanted. 6:45-Tonight's Headlines. 7:00-Swingtime. gration of 1843, '44, '45 or '46; gon with one of the trains of 7:30-Lone Banger. 8:00-News. But this writer finds no men-8:16-Frank Buil, tion of them in what has been Masters of the Baton written of those immigrations.

-Pastor's Call. -Bargain a Minute.

Friendly Circle.

Morning Magazine

Instrumental Novelties.

-I Wouldn't Marry. --Willamette U Chapel.

Hits and

-Prot. Th

-Value Parade.

Hitmakers.

S-News.

:00-Newspaper of the Air. :15-Nighttime Melodies. -Edward's Oldtimers two might have been omitted -Brad Collins. -Phil Harris. -Buddy Rogers. -Jim Walsh's Orchestra. from the great throug of 350,-11:30-The Squires. 11:45-Just Before Midnight. Their names do not appear

among the owners of donation KEX-WEDNESDAY-1180 Ke. land claims in Marion or Linn 6:30-Musical Clock. 7:00-Family Altar Hour. 1:30-Financial Service. Marion county of the 10 year :45-Charlie Marshall. period around 1876 do not con-8:00-Dr. Breel 8:30-Farm and Home. 9:15-Agriculture Today. tain their names. But this does :30-Patty Jean

:45-Singer. :00-Your Health. The Dictionary of American 10:30-News. Biography, latest of the great Home Institute. works of the kind, covers the 11:00-Nature Trails. Burlingame lives, in some par-:15-Little Boy Blue, Soil Doc ticulars better than does the l'a-12:25-Market Reports tional Cyclopedia of American -News. Biography, heretofore quoted in Agriculture. 12:45-Dep -Quiet Hour. -Financial & Grain.

That work says Joel Burlin-1:45-Vaughn GeLeath, 2:00-Curbstone Quiz, 2:15-Trio game was a Methodist exhorter and lay preacher. Lemuel Hobson, now of Salem, perhaps the oldest old timer of the Santiam owe & Lyon -Box Score Extra. :35-Trie. :00-Orchestra. :00-Orchestra. section, says the Burlingan.e name seems familiar to him, b t he does not definitely recall Joel -Orchestr -Orenessra. --Roy Shield Revus. --Harrington's Music. --Horse and Buggy Days. --Marian Miller. Combine Restly. Burlingame and wife. (Appeals are being made to other old timers of the section.) But Mr. Cowboy Rambler, Sherman. 0—Interest in De O—Orchestra. 0—News. 5—Orchestra. 0—Baseball. without proving up their titles. The Burlingames may have been -Wrestling.

0-News. 5-Police Reports. 8-Organist.

-Market Reports, -KOIN Elock.

-Helen Trent. Gal Sunday.

Life Can Be B

al Life Storie

-Singin' Bam. -So You Want to Ba.

10 Years Age

May 2, 1919 Fred D. Welf, principal of the high school at Haker has been elected principal of Salem high school to succeed J. C. Nelson.

Dorothy Deinell, Jennie De

-Fletcher Will -Helle Again, -Let's Walts.

-Happened in Hollywoo

XOIN-WEDNESDAY-\$40 K4.

From what has gone before in this series, one must conclude that the body of Freelove Angell Burlingame was laid to rest in -News. D-Tower Town Tempes. -Her Herer, Oregon's pioneering period . ear the coure of the Santiam river, Marion or Linn county. And that she was the devoted

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mother of o.e of the world's greatest diplomats, and one of greatest diplomats, and one of the most useful; the like of whom, if they were general in all nations, might speed civiliza-tion a thousand times faster than it is being advanced now.

5 5 5 This column will carry more on the quest in later issues.

Information giving light in the premises will be gladly received.

20 Years Age

May 8, 1919 Paving is how in progress in the Salem-Aurora stretch of the Pacific highway near Brooks, the first that has been done on the

Dr. and Mrs. Gibscon T. White and three chmildren have ar-rived in Salem following winter's stay in Los Angeles and were two weeks coming by auto due to had roads. Dorothy Delsell, Janule D sell, and Nancy Thielsen all Salens, will sing in the orator to ha presented May 7 and 8 the University of Oregon.

8:05—Organist. 8:15—The O'Neills. 8:30—Stars of Today. 8:59.40—Time Signal. 8:59.40-Time Signal. 9:00-Singer. 9:15-Let's Talk It Over. 9:30-Dangerous Reads. 9:45-Dr. Kate. 10:00-Betty & Bob. 10:15-Grimm's Daughter. 10:30-Valuant Lady. 10:45-Betty Crocker. 11:00-Mary Marlin. 11:15-Ma Parkins. 11:30-Pepper Young's Fr 11:13-Ma Perper Young's Family. 11:36-Oulding Light. 12:00-Backstage Wifa. 12:15-Stells Dallas. 12:30-Vic and Sade. 12:45-Girl Alone. 1:00-Midstream. 1:15—Houseboat Hannah. 1:30—Hollywood Flashes. 1:45—Singer. 2:00—American Schools. 2:00—American Sciences. 2:15—I Love a Mystery. 2:30—Woman's Magazine. 3:00—Easy Aces. 3:15—Mr. Keen. 3:30—News.

12:15—Farm Hour. 1:15—Variety. 2:00—AAUW Study Club. 3:00—Guard Your Health. 3:15—Travel Spotlight. 3:45—Monitor Views the News. 4:00-Symphonic Half Hour. 4:30-Stories for Boys and Girls. 5:00-On the Campuses. 5:00-On the Campuses. 5:45-Vespers. 6:15-News. 6:30-Farm Hour. 7:45-Consumer's Forum. 8:15-Music of Czechoslovakia. 9:00-OSC Round Table. 9:45-Dr. E. T. Hodge.

MILL WORKER HURT SILVERTON-Gladwin Hamre work although he sustained painwhen the bone in his right third finger was fractured when caught between two timbers he was handling.

Over-Privileged Youth



modus vivendi among nations on the basis of peace. The caustic remarks about the past brutalities of Great Britain followed an energetic propaganda which has been made in this country for months. To divert attention from the

crimes and realities of the present to the crimes and betrayals of the past, has always been an effective Hitlerian tactic. Inside Germany he persuaded the German people to relinquish

every vestige of personal liberty was able to continue on with his and to lend their support to the most appalling brutalities in orful injuries at the local sawmill der to extinguish past injustices to the German nation. He has always played upon the

instinct for justice as well as upon the instinct for revenge; truth as well as falsehood; love as well as hate.

Always and on all occasions he has not hesitated to exploit the liberal sympathy for the German cause to offset the liberal revulsion against nazi methods. But in no public address has

he ever done this more cleverly. His object being to keep the world in a state of jitters and the decomcracies played off internally, against one another, through party differences, he made a very long speech, the

net effect of which would be to baffle and confuse. For years he succeeded by this tactic in dividing public opinion in Great Britain. Mr. Chamberlain, Lord and Lady As-

tor, such liberals as Sir Herbert Samuel and Lord Lothian, such honest pacifists as Mr. Lansbury, and genuine pro-fascist elements, played his game for him far more effectively than he could play it himself. He knows that there is a great time lag in the United States.

He also knows how enormously effective is the appeal to soial unrest, to the unquestionable failure of the democracies adequately to deal with their most pressing problems, such a unemployment, and he was h-formed of the strong opinion in

this country that Roosevelt is ex-ploiting the international situation to cover the failure of the new deal. He made the most of this. The

German embassy in Washington did a good job and so did he. Nevertheless, American opinion will not, when it has had time to analyze the speech qui-

etly, miss the fact that he avoided entirely the fundamental is-sue raised by the president. He answered the president point by point because hy this method he could avoid dealing

method he could avoid dealing with the message as a whole. But it is the message as a whole which makes the insue clear. That issue was, and re-mains, the only real issue in the world and it can be simply tat-ed. It was whether the world is to attempt to right injustices, whether political or economic, by megotistica, in an atmosphere predicated upon trust and mean

predicated upon trust and upon the possibility of collaboration or whether action is to be taken unilaterally by the test of naked

If it is the intier, then there will be war. The pr

But in Czecho-Slovakia he has violated this principle. And in defending the violation, he revives the concept of the hegemony of one nation over half of Europe, and eventually, therefore, over

This concept was the cause of the last war; it was the cause of the revolt of Germany under Hitler; it will be the cause of the next war, if the next war comes. In taking Czecho-Slovakia the nazi government propelled Europe toward an abyss.

It is no argument for Hitler to say that Masaryk made the same mistake. It is no argument to appeal against the Treaty of Versailles. What Hitler did in Czecho-Slovakia was Versaillism on a more brutal and prodigious scale without even those considerations of justice, those provisions for minority and property rights, which Versailles, at least, did incorporate.

The president's appeal was a cry not to do this all over again; not, all over again, to sow the dragon's teeth for another titaine struggle; not to act as though human beings were the creatures of blind fate, but to admit that they have a will and that mankind has a common destiny.

. . .

The hope to avert war, the hope that we shall begin, at long last, to make peace lies in Germany.

It is a great people, the Ger-man people. It is a people with an enormous capacity for lightcousness. The righteous wrath of the Germans has been on Hitler's side in so far as his aimswhatever his methods-were in conformity with the German sense of justice. This column 1 3lieves that from the beginning they were deceived. This column has believed, from the beginning, that what has happened would happen. Now the German people, too,, are beginning to see. They will forgive blindness; they have themselves been blinded. But they will not, in the long run, forgive baseness.

The answer to Hitler's speech is not confusion and division; it is not to fall into a carefully prepared trap balted with our own debate. The answer must be calmness, confidence, and a clearer vision of the future that must come, if the world is again to be serene.

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MAC Paper Gets Honor Rating in **National** Contest

MT. ANGEL.—The Pacific Star, peblished bi-weekly during the scholastic year by the students of Mt. Angel college and semin-ary, drew a first class honor rating from the Associated Col-legiste prom the Associated Collegiste press sponsored by the journalism department of the University of Minnesota. The top college papers were selected from a total of 401 pa-purs from 45 states and Hawaii, entered in the 1939 all-Ameri-

