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Bits for The Oregon Statesman **Brenk** fast B. B. J. HENDRICKS "No Favor Sways Us: No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 The "lonely grave" of 5-31-39

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Adult Education

News of the presence of Mrs. Mary S. Grubbs, 70, among the "sweet girl graduates" of the high school at Mansfield, Wash serves to downeting the matter the matter, call on me. Very truly. Wash., serves to dramatize the entire subject of adult education, though Mrs. Grubbs departed from the general course of in 1858 and was about 16 or this program and elected to obtain her belated diploma 17 years old when the remains through the regular educational channels.

The concept of adult education is challenging; it has Burlingame was a national figopened up an entirely new field of activity. Recent psycholo- ure and paid more than a passgical findings support its practicability. The writer was taught 20 years and that "the average person never has a new idea after age 25." While that may yet be true, it has been makes the 'lonely grave" story established by competent tests that learning ability diminishes very slightly with age; it is only the will to learn that ordinarily suffers, and Mrs. Grubbs stands as proof that the show up. There is a Burlinwill to learn may survive indefinitely.

It may not be a cheering thought to the youths who have just participated in grade school and high school "commencement," nor to those just now or soon receiving collegiate degrees, but for all of them, school days are far too short to mas ter the knowledge they ought to have: they find soon enough that it is indeed the "commencement" of real education. The college graduate comes to realize it prohably more poignantly than the youth who stons at the end of high school.

"Adult education" as a formal institution is a creation of the New Deal, fostered throughout the nation by the WPA In facilities and in enrollment it has grown rapidly, in Mar- the career of the bonanza king, ion county as elsewhere. The original motivation was the desire to find suitable and advantageous occupation for unemployed "white collared" citizens whose training and talents fitted them primarily for this work. It was one of the most graphs: constructive fields into which the WPA might venture-for it was a field practically unoccupied at the time.

But the WPA is an "emergency" institution, and under the conditions which necessarily circumscribe the operations treaty with China, which bears of an organization whose primary purpose is relief. adult ed- his name, was driven to Belucation cannot progress to the extent which its potentialities merit. In this age of technological advancement with its demand for trained workers and its short hours which provide opportunity to acquire that training as well as the cultural pany from the neighboring viland recreational courses which so many individuals crave. adult education is an institution with a future. It deserves the advantages of permanency in planning, organization and personnel.

Annexing Part of California

To a great extent, the boundaries of the 48 states are historical accidents. The 13 original states were mapped out in colonial days and their borders depended upon a variety of influences such as original royal grants and charters. As settlement, purchase and conquest brought new territories under ers and fruits. Behind each 'Walls which for 30 years rethe flag, the exigencies of the moment determined their lim. chair stood a notionless Celes- flected the most beautiful faces 11:30-Willamette Chapel its. They are, after all, sovereign states. The constitution for. tial in crisp white linen, a long, that passed through California bids them to go to war against each other, but any state's attempt to take territory from another would ordinarily involve back. most of the other types of unpleasantness that such a gesture would arouse between independent nations. Yet the American people are so homogeneous that a complete reshuffling of state boundaries would actually cause little inconvenience. Because of the aforementioned historical accidents and Francisco suburb. So delighted students of the college." subsequent lethargy. Rhode Island remains on the map with its area barely exceeding the equivalent of ten miles square and California remains one state with an area approximately self. 150 times that of Rhode Island and to make it worse, a long told narrow state, its northerly and southerly extremities so dis tant from the canital that in the horse-travel days. it was a month's journey. There is no sense to its eastern boundary: there is a long narrow strip on the east side of the Sierras that ought to belong to Nevada and Arizona-but we are lected." treading on dangerous ground there, since Oregon also is divided by the Cascades. California is so long, north and south. that it lies both in the north temperate zone-about opposite Ohio-and almost in the tropics. We don't know whether to call it a "southern" state or not. At present some of the people in Siskivou county are talking about secession from California and annexation to Oregon; murmurs of the same nature have been heard in Del Norte and Modoc counties which also border this state. The suggestion comes as a distinct shock to your true Native Son. who can't understand anybody who desn't want to live in California. Well, let them settle it: we'll welcome the Siskivou people if thye can get free from "New Spain" but we'll refuse to go to war to liberate them."

sond and and Topping the Tree

Anson Burlingame's mother was on the Berry claim, a mile and a half from Lyons:

(Continuing . om yesterday:) Quoting further Mrs. Jack Mayo's letter: "My father do-nated one acre for the cemetery soon after he settled on the claim, probably about 1858, but not remembe . if I ever knew, the date Mrs. Burlingame was buried there. If I can be

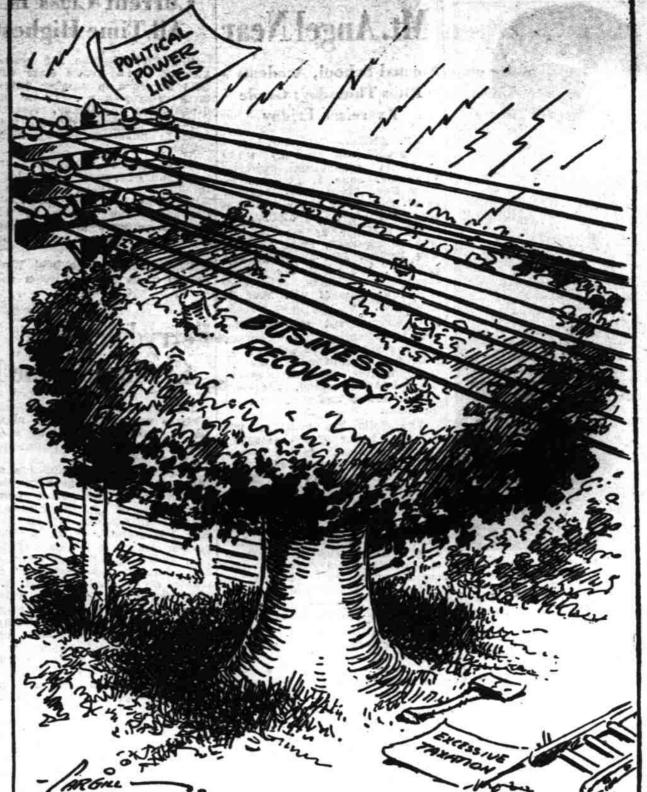
"I was born n the old place were exhumed. M.B.M. Every one near us knew that Mrs.

Thanks to Mrs. Mayo. That about complete, though room will be given other pertinent information, if any, that may game street in Portland, Oregon, and no doubt in other cities and towns. There is a Burlingame city in Kansas, in Osage county, and Burlingame, San Mateo county, California, is an important residential district. practically a suburb San Fran-

A friend of the Bits man has called his attention to the rather late (1927) book of George D. Lyman, entitled "Ralston's Ring," telling much of W. C. Ralston, at one time considered one of the richest men of all California. On page 106 of this book one finds these para-

"In June, 1866, Anson Burlingame, who was on his way to the Orient to conclude the mont at breakneck speed for the usual welcoming festival. There Burlingame found assen.bled to honor him a distinguished com-Seemingly by chance, the las. San Francisco's social history. guests had gathered in the liwas a guest. And Sarah Althea brary, their backs ranged against Hill, the heroine of one of Calia glass-partitioned wall. Suddenly Ralston clapped his hands. fornia's most remarkable divorce wheeled about to find themselves

Aladdin-like the 'wall gave a cases, was, hostess. There Flora sort of shiver.' Slowly up it Sharon became the Lady Haswent, like the curtain of a the- keth. There 'gay subrettes were ater, and the surprised guests put into champagne baths.' "Subsequently it became standing on the outskirts of a young ladies' seminary run by a lofty banquet hall whose table San Francisco socialite, Mrs. was set for a goodly company, Alpheus Bull. Still later Belwith splendid plate, glass, chins, mont became the greatest private insane asylum in America. and a limitless variety of flow-



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On the Record By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Poetic Justice

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now to exploit them for their own ends.

conducted a thoroughgoing investigation into the personal

affairs of the men around Hit-

ler and into the sources of his

early funds a lot of the." might be sitting in jail instead of

sitting in power. Hitler himself

had to liquidate a lot of his old

Bolsheviks when they got ob-

streperous a little lacer, and

some of them went the way of

all flesh only because they knew

Why the German Republic did

not do so is another story, and

not to the credit of the German

Republic. Its officials, for in

stance, must have ... own that

funds of the army were being

diverted to an anti-republican

newspaper. But the army, un-

der the republic, had a life o

And Stalin was & bank rob-

too much.

its own.

Perhaps the best way to get after people like F.its Kuhn and Dostoevsky has described them magnificently in his novels. No all the other havkurs of a new revolution of society has been accomplished without the aid of world at the price of the lives, safety and harmony of part or gangsters. And the prospect not most of society is to look into only of keeping out of fail, but their affairs to see whether. maybe, somewhere, they are not getting, eventually, a medal for common ordinary law breakers gangstering, is extremoly appealing. If the German republic had

Fritz Kuhn was born in Ger-many, fought in the German army, joined Hitler's revolu tionary nazi party in 1921, participated in Hitler's attempt in 1923 to overthrow the German Republic by a putsch of violence, and, when it failed, came to the new world, where he continued to carry on the precepts of his master.

He went first to South America or Mexico, but larded in the United States in 1925 or thereabouts. Until Hitler came into power in 1933 Le had to wor' for a living, as did othe nazi partisans and agents, and it is not remarkable that he gravitated toward the Ford works The nazis had great hopes of Mr. Ford, chiefly based upon "Dearborn Independent" arthe ticles.

after Hitle came to But ber_as well as a revolutionist. power there was a great contest The type of mind that will conin this country as to who, among template a holdup for a cause the old Bolsheviks of the true may also contemplate it for the shifted from time to time. And purges.

. . .

. . . Meanwhile he had become an

American citizen-the better to eat us with, my dear-and had have a desire to murder Jews.

He and his associates began work on the German-Americans justice in the idea that Herr (without too notable success, thanks to the good sense, loyalty an agent of international naziand patriotism of the overwhelm- dom or for organizing boycotts ing mass of German-Americans against his fellow citizens or fo: and to the hard-Leadedness of disseminating wholesale libels men like Victor Ridder, of the against racial groups, who, un-"Staats-Zeitung"). The "Weck- der our libel laws, have no opruf and Beobachter." a Hitler portunity for recourse to law. organ for propaganda, was but as an ordinary swindle, and. founded in New York. Kuhn's like Al Capone, an evader of organizations gave their blessing and support to all movements which were fighting communism, along with the nazi definition of what communism is: Democracy; anything of even faintly liberal tinge, and including any one who is opposed to nazism or has Jewish blood. Here, as in Germany, he and his associates introduced the counts. storm troop organization-Ord-nungs Dienst instead of Sturm Abteilung, O. D. instead of S. A. -and the strong-arm method of policing meetings. Here, as in nazi Germany, the central and main organization, German-American Bund, has several subsidiary organizations, one ger, to their home at Woodburn. being the Deutscher Konsum Verband (German Consumers' 1 Association), whose object is to throw the organized nazi buying power to nazi members, and te make an economie boycott against all anti-nazis and all American citizens of Jewish blood. This weapon, which is powerful, and which ought to be seriously considered, the instrument of the organized economic boycott against political opponents, is supplemented by slanderous whispering campaigns, organized letter-writing campaigns to all newspapers taking an anti-Hitler stand, public attacks on individuals bordering on criminal libel, and terroristic threats, mostly in the form of anonymous letters. Our heroes resurrected George Washington and Benjamin Franklin as their patron saints and preached anti-Semit'sm under Washington's picture, carefully omitting all mention of Washington's letter to the Hebrew congregation it Newport with its memorable description n. of our Constitution a one which SAN FRANCISCO . NEW YORK "gives to bigotry no sanction and to persecution no encouragement," and spreadin, abroad an anti-Semitic quotation from Franklin which every Fanklin scholar of repute has denounced as a forgery. They organized bund camps and youth movements, along the exact pattern of th German organization, displayed the swastika, no longer as the German emblem but as the "world-wide symbol of all gentile.," and practiced the nazi salute as the g. eeting for all "white" Americans. When they found outspoken opponents among conservative, undeniably white and even gentile Americans they quickly turned them into Jews, and always refer to them as This columnist, for insuch. stance, is Mrs. Levy in the nazi Most of these activities, in this tolerant country, are not prose-

. . mapped out his campaign in of the White Camellias, has not harmony with the new policy of hesitation in testifying that he the nazis, which was to pose as has murder in his soul. He presimon-pure Americans ("Ameri- dicts, with obvious approval, ca is a republic and not a de- even relish, a "wave of suicides." mcracy") and :s saviors of the and looks forward to a "ram-Constitution-from the new deal, page" of violence, even while he organized labor (especially the insists that he must take a C I. O.), the liberals, the more "Christian" oath. Too timic and progressive republic..ns-and to inhibited to undertake a gang make alliances, wherever prac- warfare against well-to-do Jews, tical or strategically wise, with he would gladly participate in a the perennial crackpots who state undertaking for the same end.

> There is, therefore, poetic Kuhn should be indicted not as the income tax. Our unfortunate experience in having to deal with gangsters seems to suggest the best means we have for dealing with groups who want to destroy the social order. The police of this democracy (and republic) will protect their meetings while, at the some time, examining their ac-

and original nazis, should be gang, if the latter is better suitheir to the happy hunting ed to the times. All students of ground of the United States. In criminal psychology know that their enthusiasm egregious mis- many common criminals regard takes were made; the policies of themselves as individua avengthe nazi-intern, back home, were ers of social injustice. The rich ones justify law breaking by the over here some heads rolled in good deeds performed with their the sand. But Kuhn survived the spoils. Those who operate from the lower depths are, in their minds, merely redistributing wealth. A man like Mr. Deatherage,

Shocking. Mr. Morgenthau

The railbirds at Washington and the leading figures in above) from the Lyman book the United States chamber of commerce must be a bewildered lot since last Saturday when Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau appeared before the house ways and means committee and, plainly indicating that he was speaking for the administration, advocated tax reforms which in the main are land Stanford, General J. S. just what the USCC has been demanding.

This followed the recent agreement of the wise ones that the word "appeasement" in connection with overtures to business had soured the president against any such concessions.

In brief, Morgenthau advocated reduction of some of the higher individual income surtax rates if legislation is passed to prohibit future issuance of tax-exempt securities; repeal of the remaining 21/2 per cent undistributed profits tax; liberalization of the capital stock tax and excess profits tax? no-eralization of the capital stock tax and excess profits levy; provision for carrying over net annual business losses to be deducted from profits of later years for taxation purposes. Republican members of the committee were jubilant and announced that they had forced an admission by the adminis-tration that their viewpoint had been the correct one all along

-which was perhaps an impolitic thing to do with the deal not yet closed, but then the temptation no doubt was irresistible. The only objection raised to date involves Morgenthan's dec-laration that any tax reductions must be made up in some other direction in the interest of budget-balancing, but that objection comes with poor grace from any congressman who voted for the big farm benefit bill.

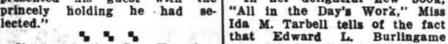
To sum it all up, it seems too good to be true, and the hances are that it is.

The Safety Valve Letters From Statesman Readers the Editor: Your editorial is regard to dilers reminds Le that i the ing of 1901 my tather ship d 350 pounds of prunes to that i the groceryman about six months. Well, I sold those prunes direct to the comsumer in the after-noon at 1% pents per pound. What I injure the groceryman or the taxpayer in Buffington, Mo. HUGH MAGEE. P. S.: The groceryman paid. The Safety To the Editor: Your editorial in regard to

first thing I did was to walk the largest store and mak the

braided queue tied with returned the grin of the idiot 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade cherry silk hanging down his and the dark mask that madness casts over the light of reason."

"One morning, as a finale to Now, (the note concludes), with this visit, Ralston whirled his the mirrors covered with linen, distinguished guest along the the ballroom has become the bay shore to San Mateo, whe : Chapel of Notre Dame and the he was projecting a new San house the dormitory of senior was Burlingame with the \$ \$ \$ The regular and careful readchoiceness of the locality and its landscaping that he selected a er of this column will recall that villa site of 1100 acres for him- Edward Livermore Burlingame. He would retire there, he son of Anson and grandson of Ralston, on his return Joel and Freelove Angell Burlinfrom China. In honor of the game, became in 1886 the very occasion, Ralston christened the able editor of Scribner's Maganew townsite Burlingame and zine. In her delightful new book, presented his guest with the



\$ \$ \$ Notes of the San Francisco gave her her first big boost to-Alta, June 5, 1866, read: "Anson ward the realization of her Burlingame, minister to China, dream to become a writer of books. Since then she has writsailed away aboard the bark Swallow June 4, 1866. Burlinten many useful books, and has game was so well pleased with become one of the most remarkable of American women, and a California that he had his intention of fixing his permanent leading world citizen. "All in residence among us. On Frithe Day's Work" is her latest day last, in recording the deed book, written on the edge of the 80th year of her life-and she of his purchase, he registered intimates that she hopes to write himself a citizen of California. still more and more books. But "Burlingame is now a fashionable suburb of San Francisco. let her tell her story:

the seat of many a California 5 5 5 "He (Miss. Tarbell's teacher millionaire, only a few of whom of Parisian French) had insisted are aware that Ralston had anything to do with the site." that I learn and almost daily 5 5 5 repeat Beranger's 'France Ado-The next note (following the Once in Paris, I underree.' stood him, wrote his story, sent contains these words: t-a trial balloon--to Scribner's

Magazine. . . I had learned . . . something of the pet inter-"Among others entertained at Belmont were Admiral Farragut, General W. T. Sherman, General ests of the leading publishing Sheridan, President Hayes, Lehouses. I knew that Scribner's enjoyed French cultivation Grant, Earl of Dufferin, governor French character, French hisgeneral of Canada. There dur-

tory. "I hoped my sentimental title ing the Sharon regime the guests 'France Adoree' would not anran the gamut of reputable and disreputable. Thus Mammy tagonize the editor of Scribner's Pleasant, the picturesque negress Magazine."

6:30—Musical Clock. 7:00—Family Altar Hour. 7:30—Financial Bervice. 7:45—Business Parade. 8:00—Dr. Brock.

8:30-Farm and Home. 9:15-Agriculture Today. 9:30-Patty Jean. 9:45-Show Window. 10:00-Heme Institute. 10:15-Heme Folks Frolic.

3:30-The Manhatters, 4:00-Roy Shield Revue. 4:30—Harrington's Music. 5:00—Horse and Buggy Days. 5:30—Marian Miller. 5:45-Cowboy Rambler. 6:00-Sherman Presents. 6:30—Abe Bercovitz. 7:00—Your Health. 8:00—Sports Reporter. 8:15—News. 3:30-Baseball. 10:15-Orchestra. 11:00-News. 11:15-Police Reports. 11:18-Organist. 11:45-Sports Final. KGW-WEDNESDAY-620 Ke. 7:00-Viennese Ensemble.

7:15-Trail Blazers. 7:45-News. 8:00-Organist. 8:15-The O'Neills. 8:30-Stars of Today. 8:59-Time Signal. 9:00-Singer. 9:15-Let's Talk It Over. 9:30-Dangerous Roads. 9:45-Dr. Kate. 10:00-Betty and Bob. 10:15-Grimm's Daughter. 10:30-Valiant Lady. 10:30-Valiant Lady. 10:30-Valiant Lady. 10:45-Betty Crocker. 11:10-Mary Martin. 11:15-Mr. Perkins. 11:30-Pepper Young's Family. 11:45-Guiding Light. 12:15-Stella Dallas. 12:30-Vic and Sade. 12:45-Girl Alone. 1:00-Midstream. 1:15-Houseboat Hannah. 1:30-Hollywood Flashes. 1:45-Orchestra. 2:00-American Schools. 2:00-American Schools. 2:00—American Schools, 2:15—I Love a Mystery, 2:30—Woman's Magazine, 3:00—Easy Aces, 3:15—Mr. Keen. 8:15-Mr. Keen. 8:30-News. 8:50-Tea Time Tunes. 4:00-Band. 4:15-Fashions in Harmony. 4:30-Hobby Lobby. 5:00-Stars of Today. 5:45-Musical Vignettes. :00-Kay Kyser's Kollege :00-Mr. District Attorney. 7:30—Orchestrs. 8:00—Town Hall Tonight. :00-Orche 10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Tanya and Glenn. 10:30-Orchestra.

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6:15-Market Beports. 6.20-KOIN Klock. 6.20—KOIN Klock. 7:45—News. 8:00—Cellist. 6:15—Nancy James. 8:35—Our Gal Sunday. 9:00—Goldbergs. 9:15—Life Can Be Beautiful. 9:45—Vanue Giacondr. 9:15-Life Can Be Beautiful. 9:45-Yourn Sincerely. 10:00-Big Sister. 10:15-Aunt Jenny. 10:45-When a Girl Marries. 11:00-This and That. 11:45-News. 12:00-Pretty Kitty Kelly. 12:15-Myrt and Marge. 12:30-Hilltop House. 12:45-Stepmother. 1:00-Scattergood Baines. 1:15-Dr. Susan. 1:30-Singin' Sam. 1:30-Singin' Sam. 1:45-So You Want to Be 2:00-Fletcher Wiley. 2:15-Helto Again. 2:45-Let's Waltz. 100-Newspaper of the Air. 100-Tea for Two, 115-1rwin Yes. -Roadma 55-News. -Star Theatre 0-99 Men and a Girl. 0-Ask-It-Rasket. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15-Lum an: Abner 1:50-Orchestra. 5:30-News and Roviews. 5:30-News and Roviews. 5:45-Rose Festival Coronation. 9:00-Leon F. Drews. 9:15-Singer. 9:30-Orchestra. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Orchestra. 10:45-Nightcap Yarns. 11:00-Organist. 11:15-Orchestra.

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But the type of mind that gravitates to conspiracies to un dermine society and ...elcome the use of threats, blackmail and lies to promote its ends usually has psychopathic features which encourage contempt for all law Thousands of revolu: onists, pos-ing as "idealists," and even believing it, are only "ersats" criminals. They are, like many

cutable.

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who held sway over a part of (Concluded tomorrow.) Study in Disappointment