SHE CHROCK SAN SCHOOLS BORNE CAMBON STREET, SECURIOR SHEET

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Aws" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, President Member of The Associated Press

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South America and the Future

If Hitler wins-the tiny conditional on which, as the meeting at The Dalles (Methochief protagonist himself says, the fate of Germany and the dist) mission house, when the world for the next thousand years hangs-America is obviously not in for an easy time. Should the break come, as it pleasant conference. Profoundly well may, within the next month or two, the wretched state interested at this time in estabof American armaments will make the problem doubly com- lishing title to his mission claims plicated. But even though it should be postponed for six and in laying the foundations for months or a year, when American armaments are rounding care for the needs of the ininto shape, it will still be no matter of third-grade addition coming pioneers, Lee must have and aubtraction.

If Hitler wins-there will be no military attack on America. Why bother, when South America is richer so far as Europe is concerned, and so much more easily taken through day, October 23, Jason Lee and the assistance of European national groups now living there Marcus Whitman gave each other in great numbers? A fifth column penetration, by which firm the parting hand in what proved economic bonds are cemented with effective political ties, is much more speedy, simple, and inexpensive. The North Am- of a private letter (to her fathericans, with the possible exception of the Mexicans, can then er), written soon after this meetbe left to starve at their own discretion.

The importance of South America to the European scheme of things, in fact, is much greater than that of North America. Europe needs the undeveloped resources of South America—her metals, her grains, her wool, her wood, her leather. South America needs the machine goods, the manufactured articles produced in Europe; a barter agreement be- native land. But it was indeed tween the two continents is not only extremely logical, but

perhaps best for all concerned. The fly in the ointment is, for the United States, the fact shown me great kindness during that this country would like to sell the South Americans ma- my lonely state, and may the chines and manufactured goods, but it cannot take foodstuffs and quantities of raw materials in return. This country can in his domestic relations. He has sell, but it cannot buy; and unless it buys, South Americans buried two, excellent wives and will have no money which they may use to buy in return. The a little son. A little daughter of circle is complete between South America and Europe, but his last wife still survives to comtotally vicious between the former and the northern contin- liness. She has gone with him

ent of the same hemisphere. Two solutions have been suggested, should the German Mr. (Guastavus) Hines and his legions hold the European states in thralldom. The US can, wife.' for purposes of trade, buy up South American surpluses and sell them to Europe for money; South America can then buy her machinery from this country with the money which the latter paid her in the first place. Or she can adopt the apparently reactionary method of a streamlined imperialism, in which she can demand freedom from European alliances on the part of South American states. Current efforts to this far on our way home. Mr. stem South American fifth columns are along this line.

Either solution holds latent more difficulties and rever- vided her with a passage to that and Spofford busied themselves sals of previous policy than it is easy to conceive. Either polick however, realistically adopted might provide a means to is in no way discouraged him had been applied and the clocks cope with the new order of things growing up across the At- self, but says if any of their mislantic.

Compulsory Military Training

War is an evil. On that point in Twentieth Century America there is no argument, though there may be some persons in Germany, in Japan and perhaps in Italy disposed to ers for Foreign Missions, Boston, erican writers in their 1917 war zeal arose to defend war as tional, Presbyterian and Dutch ford?"

"the natural state of man." Since 1918 no American worth mentioning has had a good word to say for war.

Because Americans have deplored the idea of war, they have been concerned lest a "militarist" spirit arise here. The (from The Dalles), Lee invited post-war years were devoted to disarmament efforts. These an enterprising member of the failed. Yet somehow, military preparedness came to be associated with the idea of militarism. It was argued that a nation armed was a nation planning war. Only in the last few left this reminiscent reference to weeks has that idea became submerged in concern for the national defense. The argument against preparedness has been

Yet with its logical props gone, the opposition to mili- Lee, superintendent of the mistary drill illogically persists. Care has been taken lest the Civ. sion, to get into his canoe, and ilian Conservation Corps be "militarized." The boys had to ride down to Oregon City, which be under military discipline but they must not learn the arts of war. There is a modicum of logic here; these are the sons meet the immigration and see the of families on relief, and it is not fair that they be made our mission there . . . Upon reaching the of defense " Vet if it be understood that they are Chemeketa later, I found Hamil-"first line of defense." Yet if it be understood that they are under no military obligation beyond that which binds other youth, it is difficult to see the objection to their being taught | sion's Indian manual labor the rudiments of military factics.

Most any veteran of the World war will testify that mil- ed the scholars. There I found itary training and experience did not make him a militarist; those veterans are our most consistent war-haters and our Lee, superintendent of the misprediction made nearly a year ago that they will be our Strongest bulwark against a rising war fever, still stands.

Now there is talk of universal, compulsory military training for all Americans of suitable age; and if our conclusions just expressed be valid, there is no ideological objection to such a program. There are, however, practical barriers.

Modern warfare is a complicated, technical business; any sort of adequate preparation for it necessitates actual practice with the specific equipment the soldier would be ney east. His leading purpose, no called upon to use in battle. The United States does not have, doubt, was a desire to hold a perat the moment, enough of this equipment to train its regular sonal conference with his mission army and the National Guard. Until this equipment can be provided in adequate volume, there can be no extensive program of training. In the present state of things, there will be Elijah White and Rev. W. W. lenty of volunteers to take advantage of any training that the available equipment will make possible. Compulsory universal training is a matter for the comparatively distant future, how distant depending upon the rate of production of conference might regain for him this equipment. It might be proper now, however, to make a mental note that when it becomes possible, if it then appears enjoyed up to 1840. advisable, there is actually no valid argument against it.

Military training hurts no one; it promotes democracy through fraternity, rather than building a caste system; it opposite side of a vast continent relps to build citizenship; it helps to build bodies; and to some | could not possibly understand the boys, it is fun-but they know that real war isn't.

Farming Is a Business

Some day the American public, gaining full realization of the necessity for balancing the budget, is going to revolt effectively against the various present means of subsidizing agriculture, Oregon farmers were told through the sounding board of the state grange convention by Albert S. Goss, former land bank commissioner. That day, he said, will be painful. He might have added that it may be soon.

His warning applied both to the present crop control and sion, he was in a position to prebenefit payment programs, and to the newest proposal for revamping the agricultural credit system. His convictions in this respect have something to do with the fact that Mr. Goss is no longer the land bank commissioner—but that is no proof

that they are not sound. His solution, both for the "cost of production" problem and for the credit problem is the same-cooperative organization. He adds a warning against dependence upon whatever political party is in power. The present administration is, or was until recently, committed to continuation of the subsidies, but Secretary Wallace has recently been voicing warnings that the world crisis may force a revision of policy. appropriation for the Oregon In-Likewise the republican program committee and most of the stitute. This little school was the republican candidates have endorsed the continuation of sub-country which made provision for sidies. But public opinion and the crisis may make it impossi-the higher education of white

Farming is a business nothing more nor less. In the long creasing influx of settlers, such run farmers will have to work out their own solution on a opportunities for higher educabusiness basis. The principal difference between the farming tion certain to be demanded by business and other business is that the thousands of farmers, operating independently, are not effectively organized, and they do not control even the wholesale marketing of their products. This difference is the point at which they must at-tack in working out a solution—their own solution.

### **Breakfast** By R. J. SENDRICES

Narcissa Whitman visited the Methodist mission people of the Willamette valley in 1843; (Continued from yesterday:)

After quoting that theretofore

unpublished letter in full, Bros

nan in his book said: "The last week of October 1842, witnessed a memorable een a deeply interested listener to Whitman's account of the march of the 'Great Immigration of 1843.' Here, about Wednesto be a final farewell. Mrs. Whitman, in the ungarded language

"'When we parted with Mr. Lee we little thought that our first news of him would be that he had set his face toward his so. He had gone again, and I should rejoice if dear father and mother would see him. He has Lord reward him for it.

ing, pays this tribute to Jason

"'He has been deeply afflicted to the States: and so has Rev.

"Of his farewell meeting with Jason Lee, Dr. Marcus Whitman

"'I have been at Wascopam the station near The Dalles of the Methodist mission, after Mrs Whitman, whom I have brought Jason Lee was there and had prosion have made up their minds o'clock when North said: to leave he will encourage them to go home as soon as possible."

That letter was written to Rev. named only. Says the Brosnan book:

"On his homeward journey immigration of 1843, John Burch McClane, to share with him his canoe, and in later years McClane this voyage, from Wascopam:

5 5 5 "At The Dalles I had an invitation from the Rev. Jason I accepted . . . He (Lee) was up at The Dalles at the time to ton Campbell there as superintendent of the school (the misschool); W. W. Raymond boardat the parsonage Gustavus Hines sion, boarded with them; and I sort of an ace in the hole, always likewise boarded there during the provided her captain hasn't smelt winter (of 1843-4.")

Pages and pages further along in the Brosnan book, one finds: 'After Lee's return from the Wascopam voyage in early November, 1843, for several reasons he decided to make another jourboard . . . He was conscious that reports from disaffected returning missionaries such as Dr. Kone could not be other than damaging to the Oregon Methodist mission and its superintendent, and he hoped that a personal the unwavering support he had

'Lee was likewise convinced that the home office of his mis sionary society, situated on the new Oregon missionary problems nor realize that, in the valley of the Willamette, a declining Indian race had been supplanted by a bustling crowd of American pioneer settlers.

"Furthermore, the joint occupancy convention of 1827 was soon to be terminated by Congress, and Lee felt that as an Oregon resident and the informed head of the Oregon, Methodist missent effectively the arguments in support of valid land titles for his several mission claims before the proper congressional officials. It was important, in view of all these conditions, that his board at New York City should be made aware of the immense future value of their fertile Willa-

mette valley land properties. "Lee also hoped to obtain an endowment from Congress for his Indian manual labor mission school, and, as well, a federal only institution in the Oregon Country which made provision for children. With the constantly in-

3 5 5 "Passage was therefore en-gaged for Lee . . . on the English bark Columbia which . . . was to



# "The Cairo Garter Murders"

By Van Wyck Mason

Chapter 18-(Continued) For over half an hour North place from the Willamette, where over beakers, porcelain basins and of the city were striking nine "Suppose we write our opinions

on the powder separately."Right." The two men bent briefly, writing on the lead-topped workbeach. "I'm anxious," Clive confessed

heavily, "to see if you gentlemen manufactured on the Schults formula'," read the chemist, "'prob-

pany of Monnheim, Germany.' And you, Captain?" North read, "'Absence of nitrate indicates either Eley's "Grand Prix" or Schultz's formula. Schultz's formula is used principally by the Wotan Wappen Werke and the Pegasus Small

Arms Manufactury, both of Germany'.' "Pegasus!" Chief Inspector Clive snapped his fingers. "That's

a good lead-what is it?'

"Something happened this af ternoon that you'd better know about." Without wasting words Hugh North then sketched his receipt of Follonsbee's radiogram and produced a copy of his reply. Clive became quietly excited. "Latitude 34" and longitude 33"?

That would be off Port Said. Might wire the Admiralty to take a look-see around there You might, but please don't." "I'd like to keep the Lyda as a

sail for the Sandwich Islands ... ber evening in 1843, Jason Lee bade farewell to his Chemeketa friends and associates. At Fort Vancouver he visited Dr. Me-

Loughlin. "After . . . farewells had been spoken to Fort Vancouver friends. Jason Lee on December 11 began his second journey to 'the

a rodent already." chemist's apron when he launched at Clive, very casually, the ask, "Is a young lady called Moira | mustn't do that!" McLeod known to you?"

Had he been jabbed with a hatpin Christopher Clive could not have been more startled. What was that?" "Eh? "I asked if you know Moira McLeod. Infinitely anxious became

ed, "Where did you know her?" first encounter but something in all-run such risks." Clive's expression restrained him ably by the Uegasus Arms Comand he explained briefly, "Oh-er -I met her rather informallythis afternoon at Hasid Pasha's cocktail party. I gather you know

"Why, yes," replied the chief inspector, flushing to the roots of his sun-paled hair. "Quite well." To an acute listener his tone implied much beyond his words. 'She is, in fact-er-connected with this bureau." "What!" North caught his

breath as does a man on an icy sidewalk. Of the many surprising things he had heard and seen during the last few hours, this was ndeed the most astounding. Moira McLeod an agent for the accepting the fact. Suddenly Clive announced:

"Today something serious has happened in Jerusalem." The chief inspector's voice deepened. 'Sir George Ruthven this aftergram from our high commissioner there. He is most apprehensive because troops which have been keeping order in the interior are sailing today for home. It's just Just at dusk on a late Novem- the chance the Arabs have been waiting for." Then he added: "Well, Captain, have you any suggestions, any ideas? Lord

knows we'll cooperate on any reaonable plan." North looked up and spoke in slow, distinct accents, "The more I think of it, the

more I think I'd better become a sort of successor to Richard Follonsbee. In fact, I suppose by my

radio to the Lyda I have already North was stripping off his done so. Seems the likeliest way of contacting other gunrunners as well as Armstrong. ed at Clive, very casually, the Dismay spring into Kilgour's question he had been burning to expression. "But I say, Hugh, you

> "Why not?" came the calm query. "Remember what happened to Follonsbee! North musn't do this,

eh, Clive?" stant reply. "He doesn't know the guim and France to substantial prize in the annual Beekman es-"Of course not!" came the incity, the people or the ins and productive effort within six say contest. Clive's expression as he counter- outs of a devilish game that has months time. Where he is going Ruth Van Buskirk, 16, Route d, "Where did you know her?" already cast twenty men their for an instant the man from lives. Officially, we've no right to deliberated describing their let appears. Sometimes the standard of the let appears to get food this coming winter, by Salem, won second prize; Hardley, 16, Route 3, Eu-G-2 deliberated describing their let anyone—a foreigner least of Captain North smiled to him-

self, then addressed his friend: "Bruce, have you ever heard the word 'vacation' defined?" "I expect so."

### **Italian Ship Crew**

ASTORIA, June 12.-(AP)-The Italian freighter Leme's crew liked the ship better than the shore today. Neither officers nor sailors have

left the craft since Saturday. The boat returned to the Columbia belligerency toward prospective resentatives completed dedication river and anchored off Tongue victors until fully armed and plans at Odell lake yesterday. An C.I.D.! His intelligence balked at Point two days before Italy de- ready. Such a choice apparently 18-mile detour now takes motorclared war.

it is. Its rolling hills would have offered firm geographical de-fenses in the last war, but this time the hills are insufficiently vice steep and woods too far apart to afford many more natural obstacles than the new German tanks overcame north of Paris. Most unsatisfactory feature of

this line however, is that it concedes the best French ports and the great bulk of the French industrial region to the hordes of force. Without industrial production, the French could not hope to maintain a battle line there very long.

GANGING - Roosevelt leader been saying around the demoeratic cloakroom he would like to see a democrat vote against adjournment of congress. Shortly thereafter the entire Oklahoma delegation and then the Virginia decided to

Individual representatives could be effectively punished by Mr. Rayburn but not entire legations.

Sealine - Prospects of British and French navies ruling the seas from bases in Iceland, Canada, Greenland and Bermudain case land resistance becomes impossible — do not look good to naval authorities here. The allies could put up a blockade against the dictators, but it could not be as effective as the one they have been conducting. German and Italian craft could slip through the vast area in foggy and rainy weather almost at will.

Hitler has lost about one-third of his fleet in the war. He still has two battleships, one or two pocket battleships, three of the seven cruisers he started with, and many of his 45 original de-

All of his submarines have been lost, but it is not known how many he has built since the war started. The Italian fleet can be bottled in the Mediterranean. Thus the allied navies, the Japanese and ours could be the only armed ships worth mentioning upon the free seas. Any three of these four navies could rule the three-fourths of the earth's surface which is water for many years to come. Three to four years are required to

build a cruiser, How much harm it would do Hitler and Mussolini is debat- Echo high school student, told the able. If completely successful on story of Marie Dorion, an Indian he can probably turn the seized industrial plants of Bel- tor fur expedition, to win first

Something like the personal courage of Lincoln in the emancipation proclamation was behind Mr. Roosevelt's choices of a course at Charlottesville. It may seem to have been the only course now that he has taken it. But he made it in the face of Road From Eugene tial reports he has received on Remains on Board the allied outlook and in the dark knowledge that he was temporarily deficient in guns to back up his words. In effect, he Willamette highway, the Eugene was committing himself to a to Klamath Falls shortcut scaling course he could not control.

The alternative would have be officially opened July 30. been to refrain from displays of

WASHINGTON, June 12—The gressmen who have been growl-historic French interior line of resistance on the Loire river Charlottesville address was eith-Charlottesville address was eithlooks stronger on the map than er too late or too soon to be de-

News Behind Today's News

That's about the same advice Lincoln received from tion proclamation. The stir-ring enthusiasm of such ef-forts can generate a driving force to overcome

Not all political have laid aside practical considerations. The silver bloc, for instance, is backing an amendment to the reconstruction | finance corporation bill which will pro-vide government loans for placer miners and corporations to go out and hunt up more gold and in the house, Mr. Rayburn, has silver mines to add to prevailing surplus stores. The amendment also mentions tin, which is a legitimate strategic material, and the movement is being promoted under the guise of adding to this and other needed products. About twenty senators signed their names to this proposal.

Incidentally the US has not paid claims due for mining venures started similarly during the last war, A bureau is maintained in the interior department to handle claims.

Even more practical is the iemocratic national committee. Largest advertisers in its convention book this year as usual included private business firms doing business with the government - two typewriter firms, air lines operating under post office subsidy, a dredging concern operating under government contracts, aircraft engineers who make planes for the army and navy, etc. The three largest rubber companies apparently got together so each would buy just as much democratic advertising as. the other. They bought exactly \$3129 apiece. But the two largest democratic advertisers were brewers who took \$70,000 worth of this indirect government pres-

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#### Salem Girl Wins **Second in Contest**

PORTLAND, June 12 .- (AP) Frances Madison, 15-year-old

Portland, fourth. .The contest is a memorial to

C. C. Beekman, Oregon pioneer. First prize is \$60, grading downward \$10 for each of the other three winners.

# To Open July 30

EUGENE, June 12 .- (AP)-The the high Cascade mountains, wil

Eugene and Klamath Falls renoccurred to a number of con- ists around the unfinished section.

### Radio Programs

#### (Continued tomorrow.) Leaders of Allied Nations Confer



Winston Churchill and Paul Reynaud

Here is a new picture of the Allied war leaders, Prime Minister. Winston Chuschill of Great Britain, left, and Premier Paul Reynaud of France. The two are shown in Paris after a recent meeting of the supreme war council.

KSLM-THURSDAY-1360 Ks. 2:00-The Master Singers, 2:15-Malcolm Claire, 6:30-Milkman Melodies. 7:30-News. 2:30—Against the Storm. 2:45—The Gulding Light. 3:15—News. 3:30—Southwestern Screnade. 2:45—H. V. Kaltenbern. 7:45—Sing Song Time. 8:00—Neighbors of Woodcraft. 8:30-News. 8:45-Carters of Elm Street. 4:00-Mr. District Attorney. 9:15-Westernaires. 9:30-Let's Dance.

9:45-Keep Fit to Music. 10:00-News. 10:15-Ma Perkins. 10:30-Hits of Seasons Past 10:45-Bachelor's Children. 11:00-Friendly Neighbors. 1:15—Women In the News. 1:20—Musical Interlude. 1:30—Melody Lane. :45-Muse and Music.

2:00-Value Pacade. 12:15—News.
12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
12:35—Willametta Valley Opinions.
13:50—Melody Bouquet. 2:50-Melody Bouquet. 1:00-McFarland Twins Orchestra. 1:15—Interesting Facts.
1:30—Melodic Moods.
2:00—US Army—Sergeant Scarps. 2:15-Hits and Encores. 2:30-Lawrence Salerne, Baritons. 2:45-American Legion News. 3:00-Maddox Family and Rose.

3:30—Your Neighbor. 3:45—Carol Leighton, Ballads. 4:00-News 4:15-WOR Symphony. 4:30-Musical Interlude. 4:40—Hal Stokes Orchestra. 5:00—Melody Mart. 5:15—Foreign News—Arthur Mann. 5:25—Musical Interlude. 5;30-Solon Echoes. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00—Raymond Gram Swing. 6:15—Local News. 6:18—Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:30—News and Views—John B. Hugher 6:45—G-Men Stories. 7:00—Paging the Past. 7:15—Elliott Roosevelt. 7:30—Talk of the Town. 8:00—News. 8:15—California Melodies. 8:30-Andress: Homer D. Angeli of

Oregon. 8:45—Twilight Trails. 9:00-Newspaper of the Air, 9:15-Vocal Varieties. 9:15—Vocal Varielles.
9:30—Fulton Lewis Jr.
9:45—Ed Fitspatrick Orchestra.
10:00—Phil Harris Orchestra.
11:30—Reddie Murphy Orchestra.
11:15—Jimmy Joy Crchestra.
11:30—Rhythm Rascals.
11:45—Midnight Melodies.

ROW-THURSDAY-820 Kc.

6:30—Sunrise Screnade. 7:30—News. 7:15—Trail Blazers. 7:45—Sam Hayes. 8:00—Women in White. 8:15—Words and Music. 9:30—By Kathleen Norris. 9:15—Eleanor Roosevelt. 9:15—Eleanor Roosevelt.
9:80—Benny Walker's Kitchen.
9:45—Dr. Kate.
10:00—Light of the World.
10:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
10:30—Valiant Lady.
10:45—Hymns of All Churches.
11:00—Story of Mary Marlin.
11:15—Ma Perkina.
11:30—Pepper Young's Family.
11:45—Vic and Sade. 12:15—Stella Dallar.
12:15—Stella Dallar.
12:10—Blue, Plate Special.
12:45—Stars of Today.
1:00—Girl, Alone.
1:50—Midstream.
1:55—The O'Neilla.

2:25-Associated Press News. 4:30—Singing and Swinging.
5:90—Good News of 1940.
5:30—Stars of Today.
5:45—Cocktail Hour.
6:90—Music Hall.
7:00—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time.

7:15-Rustie Cabin Orchestra. 8:00—Gaiety on Parade.
8:30—Symphony Hour.
9:30—I Love a Mystery.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:15—Beverly Wilshire Orchestra. 10:30—Clift Hotel Orchestra.
11:00—News.
11:15—St. Francis Orchestra.
11:30—Florentine Gardens Orchestra.

KEK-THURSDAY-1160 Ke. REX—THURSDAY—1160 Mc.
6:30—Musical Clock.
6:45—Family Altar House
7:15—Financial Service.
7:80—Dr. Brock.
8:00—Financial Service.
8:15—Christian Science Program.
8:30—National Farm and Home.
9:15—Between the Bookends.
9:30—Home Institute.
9:45—Masters of Melody.
10:00—News. 10:90-News. 10:15-It's a Woman's World. 10:30-US Marine Band. 10:45-US Marine Band. 10:45—US Marine Band.
11:00—Orphans of Divorca.
11:15—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
11:30—John's Other Wife.)
11:45—Just Plain Bill.
12:30—US Department Agriculture.
12:30—News.
12:45—Mariet Reports.
1:00—The Quiet Hour.
1:30—Wife Saver.
1:45—Joseph Gallicchie Orchestra.
2:00—Curbstone Quis.

1:45—Joseph Gailicehie Orchestra.
2:09—Curbstone Quin.
2:25—Associated Press News.
2:30—Leve Tiles.
3:00—Tropical Moods.
3:15—European News.
3:30—Harry Kogen Orchestra.
4:00—Frank Watanabe and Archie.
4:15—Portland on Review.
4:30—Ireene Wicker.
4:45—Bad Barton.
5:30—Concert Hall.
5:35—Fishing Time.
6:38—Easy Aces.
6:45—Mr. Keen, Tracer.
7:00—The American Challenge.
7:30—Munical Americans. Musical Americans.

8:00—News. 8:25—Diamond Dust. 8:30—Bazeball. 8:30—Baseball.
10:30—Charley Bradley Varieties.
10:35—Bal Tabarin Orchestra.
11:00—This Moving World.
11:15—Portland Police Reports.
11:18—Paul Carson, Organist. KOIN—THUBBDAY—948 :00—Market Reports. :05—KOIN Klock 7:15—Headliners.
7:30—Bob Garred Reporting.
7:45—Consumer News.
8:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
8:15—When a Girl Marries.
8:30—Rumance of Helan Trent.
8:45—Our Gal Sunday.
9:00—The Goldberg.
9:30—Right to Happiness. 9:45—Mary Lee Taylor.
10:00—Big Sinter.
10:15—Aunt Jenny.
10:25—Wietcher Wiley.
10:26—My Son and I.

11:15-It Happened in Hollywood. 11:30-Life Begins. 11:30—Life Begins.
11:45—Dealer in Dreams.
12:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
12:15—Myrt and Marge.
12:30—News.
12:45—Stepmother.
1:00—By Kathleen Norris.
1:15—My Children.
1:30—Singin' Sam. 1:45—Scattergood Baines. 2:00—Young Doctor Malone. 2:15—Household Hints. 2:20 - Genevieve Rows. 2:30-Joyce Jordan. 2:45—The World Today.

2:45—The World Today.

8:00—Hello Again.

8:15—Hilltop House.

8:30—Newspaper of the Air.

4:15—Speed.

4:45—Bob Garred Reporting. 4:45—Bob Garred Reporting.
5:00—Major Bowes.
6:00—Glenn Miller Orchestra.
6:15—Public Affairs.
6:30—News of the War.
6:45—Sports Huddle.
6:55—News.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Lanny Ross.
7:30—Ask It Basket.
8:00—Strange As It Rosma. 8:00—Strange As It Seems.
8:30—Answer 'Auction.
9:00—Sulivan Reviews the News.
9:30—Eddie Dunstedter Orchestra
10:00—Five Star Finsl.
11:00—Ray Noble Orchestra.

KOAC—THURSDAY—556 Kc.

9:00—Today's Programs.
9:08—The Homemakers' Hous.
9:08—Neighbor Raynolds.
9:30—Sally.

10:100—Weather Forecast.
10:15—Story Hour for Adults.
11:00—Life of Themas Edison.
11:15—Music of the Masters.
12:00—Alfe of the Masters.
12:15—Farm Hour.
1:15—Variety.
2:00—4H Club Assembly.
3:15—American Legion Auxiliary.
3:45—Moniter Views the News.
4:00—Symphonic Half Hour.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
6:15—News. 6:15—News. 6:30—Farm Hour. 7:45—Music of the Masters. 8:30—For Scandinavians. 9:00—Oregon on Parade.

11:30-Manny Strand Orchestra.

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