# The Oregon Statesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, President

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#### Wings Over Salem

When airmen of the 54th pursuit squadron first "sat down" in Salem earlier this week there were moments of trepidation lest they receive an unfavorable impression of Salem's flying weather. One or two mornings were marked by fog blankets which of course were very unusual, and regrettably so. But since then Old Sol has favored us with his brightest smiles-at least at such hours as your correspondent has been up and stirring-and we are assured that Lieutenant Jackson and his men have been duly appreciative, and that when occasion arises, they will relay that impression to the officials who might be interested in knowing about it.

To Salem folk, who have felt at times in the past year that this community has been rather left out of the defense effort, the visit here on serious business of the pursuit squadron has been gratifying from several standpoints. For this brief period at least-and we have strong hopes that it will not be so limited in time-Salem has been able to feel that it has a definite part in the actual, terminal phase of defense. Many of its citizens have availed themselves of the opportunity to be "railbird" spectators of this activity, and a greater number will enjoy this privilege today. Special preparations for such enjoyment have been made, and a general invitation issued.

Training of the defense forces also has, for the communities where units are stationed, a social report. Opportunity to engage in this phase of the program also has been appreciated by Salem people, and to date their efforts appear to be appreciated by the men of the air

"Hot" pursuit and interceptor planes drone or roar, depending upon the distance, over Salem as these men prepare for the serious business of defending the nation. Salem civilians are promptly thrilled at the sight, and duly conscious of the skill and daring represented in this training program and of the high quality of the men chosen to participate. It is Salem's hope that throughout a major part of the emergency no matter how long it continues, there will be army "wings over Salem."

#### Secession Fantasy

Humor, provided it has that biting, vinegary essence, may successfully be employed to win a serious altercation or attain a serious objective. Humor lacking that quality, "gentle" humor may we say, had best be left out of argumentation lest it divert the listener's train of thought. But fatal to any such effort is the type of humor which makes the contender who employs it seem ludicrously futile after the manner of scolding Donald Duck.

Ever since the Civil war, any threat to secede has been viewed as humor of that specific brand; funny in somewhat the same sense that a golfer is funny when he curses the flight of his pellet after it has left the clubhead.

It seems that Gilbert E. Gable of Curry county was serious in his complaint that the district for which he is the No. 1 booster was not getting the attention, consideration and cooperation to which it was entitled from the state department of geology and mineral industries. That being true, he erred grievously in adopting the "secession" device in obtaining publicity for his plaint. People took notice and laughed and dismissed the matter as a hoax. It is probable that few newspapers throughout the state, except in southwestern Oregon, are even yet aware that Gable was trying to put over a serious protest.

Even though Mr. Gable "missed the bus" he is entitled to an answer. Curry county has the mineral resources. It would be appropriate for the mineral board director, or the board headed by Senator W. H. Strayer which supervises it, to point out just what has been done to survey and make known the extent of these resources. But if the whole truth comes out, we are confident it will develop that Mr. Gable's peeve, if he is entitled to one, should be and actually is directed almost wholly at OPM and the other federal agencies which might have taken cognizance of mineral resources in this state but apparently, to date, have not.

### "Equality" in Russia

Marshall Semeon Timoshenko has been demoted from supreme command of the armies defending Moscow. General Gregory Zhukov has replaced him. By indirection the communist party newspaper Pravda has indicated the probable reason. It observes that Zhukov, a soldier who rose from the ranks, has nothing in his makeup of "boastfulness or ostentation."

Since Timoshenko is conceded superior ability as a soldier, it must be judged the the Red armies were just a trifle shy of enthusiasm for fighting under his command—that they objected to his well-authenticated "boastfulness and ostentation."

A generation of Russians has grown up with an ideal of equality, no matter how far short of that ideal their nation's economic and political system may have fallen. But there is at least a third detail in which a community may insist upon equality; the social side. It soils down to a mere matter of acting as though equality existed between individuals; salutations and the ordinary social amenities and a proper modesty of deportment. And unfortuntely, it's a matter in which passing laws is not the solution.

The McMinnville News-Reporter "has something there" in our opinion, when it protests the custom of holding formal "mortgage burnings." Its idea is that an organization which has paid off a large debt ought to frame the cancelled mortgage as a memorial to perseverance, honesty and thrift.

Snow

Nice weather we're having. And nice weather they're having in and around Moscow. Not Moscow, Idaho, where Spec Keene and his Bearcats are going this weekend, but the other Moscow, where a coach named Hitler is trying to send his squad. Nice weather, that is, for the defenders. They are used to it and the invaders are not.

This is the weather for which at least half the civilized world has been praying. Be a little particular what you mean by "civilized" and you might say all the civilized world has been praying for it. Now it remains to be seen, what help it will be to the harassed Reds. For a guess, any beneficial effect will be a little slow in making itself definitely apparent. This for the reason that supply lines and the machinery for replacing exhausted troops, will be handicapped more than troops actually on the firing

Two things seem to be true. First, the nazis feel compelled to proceed with their attack until Moscow is taken; this for considerations of morale at home more than any others. Second, Russian morale is sufficient to withstand the blow that loss of Moscow would be-if Moscow is to be lost. That remains to

In the meantime, adult Russians, Britishers and Americans are as delighted to see the snow coming down along the Volga, as any small boy might be on viewing a similar scene on Christmas morning-with a shiny new sled awaiting him under the decorated tree.

East Side Commercial club of Portland has come to Senator Rufe Holman's defense. It denies that Rufus grabbed the stage uninvited at a San Francisco meeting and "boomed a speech" as one of that city's newspapers reported. Remembering our junior senator's shrill tenor squeak, we agree with the ESCC that it must have been a couple of other fellows.

### **News Behind** The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The gasoline shortage that is and isn't is going to continue both ways until January first. The synthetic alarm of Mr. Ickes and the large oil company officials in the petroleum

coordinator's office has quieted completely.

Paul Mallon

The fondest hopes of the government for a crisis failed for several reasons. A million barrels of crude a day are being brought east by tank cars. Hardly a drop came that way before the alarm. Unseasonable continuance of mild weather has delayed fuel consumption in furnaces. The return of the 10 or 15 tankers from Britain will help further.

The west can sit back and relax now if it ever feared possibility of restriction. Only danger there was that its normal supply might be diverted tem-

Total stocks above ground are not what they should be in the face of a war prospect, however-not even what they were a year ago. Certain east Texas fields are producing only 20 barrels a day. They could produce 1000 if the state compact was abandoned. A move may be started to drop restrictions and replenish stocks.

Phoniest of all war propaganda are the casualty lists. Neither the nazis nor reds have given out lists of their own losses since their war began. Nazis have claimed red losses so great the war would have long since ended, and these have been only half true. Certainly not outdone in this respect, the reds claim to have put out of action more than the Germans have.

A more conservative estimate from the best authority here is that the Germans had lost 1,000,-000 men before the Moscow drive opened. Russian losses are estimated at more than twice this

But the pinch on man-power in Germany is becoming gradually apparent. Hitler has been required to try to raise legions in Belgium, France and Spain. He is using his Rumanian allies to an increasing extent and has even had to call on the Italians, this being the last straw. When you have to call on the Italians to do fighting, you are in a

He has certainly drained his last resource of man-power in Germany. With 9,000,000 under arms, he now has over 10 per cent of the population in uniform. If we had that many, we would have an army of over 13,000,000 whereas we are thinking in terms of an army of 4,000,000 at most.

Blistering comment of republican isolationists over Mr. Willkie's energy in behalf of opening up the war zones would have burned a hole through any paper in which it was printed.

As they saw it, the republican candidate was taking up a ball too hot for Mr. Roosevelt to handle and pushing it across for the White House. The democratic leaders did not want to run with it themselves. They kept it out of the house bill.

Result is some of the prominent senate figures in Mr. Wilkie's party are sorer at him now than at Roosevelt.

Senator Wheeler is inwardly fuming over the manner in which he became involved in the Jewish issue. He thinks he was trapped. The snare was laid in his opinion by the visiting member of parliament, Beverly Baxter.

Baxter called him one night at 10 p.m. and wanted to see him. Wheeler suggested lunch the next day but Baxter insisted on coming out at once, and brought his wife. The discussion was casually social and Wheeler insists he made clear his own opinion of personal scorn for the anti-

What knocked him over was Baxter's statement published afterwards in the press: "Wheeler has some strange idea that England is fighting a

now quoting Baxter as having said that Britain is you will bag your game. More counting on 3,000,000 men from the United States power to you.
to fight with 3,000,000 Britishers to wind up the Oren St



For a Mighty Excellent Cause—"Extra Duty"

### **Bits for Breakfast**

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Question of Grant 10-25-41 school sixth graders about the children of Dr. John McLoughlin, pioneer:

\* \* \*

(Continuing from yesterday:) Bancroft, the reader will recall, said: "He (David McLoughlin) returned to Oregon, spent his inheritance, and became a resident of Montana."

Perhaps he went that far. But went to Bonner's Ferry, Boundary county, Idaho, 90 miles northeast of Spokane, Wash., where he married an Indian woman, and that several children were born to them.

5 5 5 Not many months ago, a very competent and attractive appearing young woman visited in the Willamette valley, and divulged that she was a daughter of David McLoughlin.

There is a family named Lehi, descended from the Dr. John McLoughlin family, said to be numerous in California; that its beginnings were from one of the in-laws of the McLoughlins.

. . .

Perhaps something more should be said about Joseph Mc-Loughlin. Bancroft's History of Oregon, volume 1, page 307, where is given the actions at Champoeg on the report of the committee on Constitution July 5, 1843, for the Oregon Provinsional Government, it is said: "The minutes of the meeting show that a son of John Mc-Loughlin named Joseph Mc-Loughlin, who lived on a farm in the Willamette valley, moved the adoption of Article I." Well, what was Article I of that proposed "constitution," composed at the Lee Mission (the "old" Mission) May 16, 17, 18, 19 and June 27 and 28, 1843, to be presented at the July 5, 1843 meeting at Champoeg? That article

"Art. 1. No person, demeaning himself in a peaceable and orderly manner, shall ever be molested on account of his mode of worship or religious senti-

\* \* \*

Was not that good American doctrine? Was it not creditable even to the teachings of such men as Roger Williams, and William Penn, and the rest of our Pilgrim and long visioned forefathers?

That was the first article of the constitution of the Oregon Provisional Government.

. . .

Frederick V. Holman, well known Oregon pioneer and Portland lawyer, in 1907 wrote an instructive book titled "Dr.

### Safety Valve Letters from Statesman

AGAINST PINBALLS

To the Editor: Your editorial morning paper, "Pinball ergency," is fine-give the city councilmen as many shots Just to even matters up a little, Wheeler is of ammunition and I believe Oren Stratton.

John McLoughlin the Father of Idaho, where he died at an ad-Oregon," in which he said: vanced age." "Dr. McLoughlin and wife had

Who was Mrs. John McLoughfour children, whose names in order of birth were as follows: lin, highest placed lady in the Eliza, John, Eloise and David. old Oregon Country? Fred Lockley in his book, "Oregon Trail They are all dead. Eliza Mc-Loughlin was married to Cap-Blazers," (1929) said: "Alexantain Epps, an officer of the Engder McKay had married a memlish army. John McLoughlin, ber of the Ojibway (Indian) tribe." Eva Emery Dye, one of Jr., was murdered in April, 1842, at Fort Stikeen, where he Oregon's finest and ablest writwas in charge. Eloise McLoughers of books, still hale and lin was Dr. McLoughlin's favcheerful at her Oregon City orite child. She was married to home, wrote in her "McLough-William Glen Rae at Fort Vanlin and Old Oregon," 14th edicouver in 1838. . . . All of their tion, 1900: children (those of the Raes) are "And who had Madame Mcdead, excepting two-Mrs. Theo-Loughlin been before her mardore Wygant and Mrs. Josiah riage to the great doctor? Some Myrick, both now living in Portland. (This was in 1907.) Mrs. Rae was married to Daniel Harvey. There were three children by this second marriage, all of whom are dead. Daniel Harvey died prior to his wife. She died in Portland in October, 1884. In

old voyageurs could have told you that 40 years ago (this was written as of about 1839) the Madame had been the fairest girl in the Cumberland District of Manitoba (Canada.) Her Scotch father sent her to school with the nuns at Quebec. As a child she heard rumors from the South; scattered fragments of the American Revolution when the Tories came flocking across the Canadian border. As a girl she was married to Alexander McKay, who had just returned with Alexander Mackenzie from that wonderful tour in which they, the first white men that ever crossed the continent, had scribbled wih red ochre on the Pacific pocks: "'A. Mackenzie

July, 1793." (Concluded tomorrow.)

arrived from Canada by land,

## **Editorial Comment**

HALF A LOAF Better than nothing is the

\$170,000,000 defense highway bill which has passed the house and is now on its way to the senate. The new measure omits any provision for the vital primary highways such as the Pacific, the Dalles-California, the Willamette and the Oregon Trail highway in Oregon, except as they may benefit from the \$10,-000,000 fund for additional surveys. The expenditure of \$150,000,000 under the new bill will be limited to military "access roads" in the neighborhood of important defense factories or cantonments; and there will be \$10,000,000 for airport "landing strips" at suitable crossroads.

derstanding is that the normal

federal aid for primary high-

ways will be increased at the

time of the biennial appropria-

tions, if president and congress

lem of control.

Portland and vicinity there are

now living several children of

Mrs. Wygant and Mrs. Myrick,

and also several grandchildren

of Mrs. Wygant. At Mirabel,

Sonoma county, California, there

are now living a son, a daughter.

and also the widow of James W.

McL. Harvey, a son of Daniel

and Eloise Harvey. A son of

Mrs. Myrick is living at Los An-

geles, California, David Mc-

Loughlin, the youngest child of

Dr. McLoughlin, was educated

in England. He returned to Ore-

gon, and later made his home in

The president objected to last summer's bill which included \$150,000,000 for the primary highways because population was one of the factors considered in apportionment. Mr. Roosevelt has never been very friendly to the federal aid road program because in it the states have had too much local jurisdiction and his administration has not been able to exercise its usual strict control. Probably there will be another battle with the White House over this matter of controls when the new biennial federal aid appropriations come before congress after the turn of the year. The un-

'can come to terms on that probtary system must go on and it ister-Guard.

is to be hoped that delegations from Oregon and the other western states will insist on the conditions adopted at last winter's military highway conferences at Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. Those conditions are:

1. Designation of military roads by the proper military

2. Construction to remain under the jurisdiction of the present state and federal highway engineers and not be transferred to WPA or any other political

3. Work to be done by com-

petitive bidding, employing experienced road contractors, experienced and skilled highway labor and making use of all modern highway construction machinery. Meantime the \$150,000,000 for

"access roads" is at least a big help with a difficult problem. The demands for "access roads" would wreck the mormal highway construction program in Oregon and other states but for this added money.

Will Eugene or Lane county get any of this access road money? Not unless the army decides to put some kind of air base or other establishment in this vicinity. If that happens "access money" would build the two approach roads to the new Eugene airport, might even help with the improvement of the main highway through the city. Indirectly we will benefit if "access money" covers the relocation of some 20 miles of West Side Pacific highway for the Corvallis-Albany-Salem and way points cantonment and to The fight for adequate funds that extent relieves normal con-for the highways of the mili- struction funds. — Eugene Reg-

ders. "We'll drink later," he said. He moved around the Fan tightened. Someone had curve of the piano, opposite the come into the foyer. There was one where Breanu lay crumpled no sound, but she felt an ominous presence. It couldn't be Doremus. Mechanically, she and so very still.

BARRED SEVENS

By MARYSE RUTLEDGE

bent, still holding the envelope,

"Who's there?" She prayed it

would be Dick Garrison, Dave

Farland, or the newspaperman,

The hand with the envelope

went to her breast. A man was

framed in the doorway, his jaw

and shoulders jutting out. He

grinned at her across the narrow

"Go easy, sister," he said. His

hard eyes took in the scene. He

chuckled. His thumb jerked to-

ward Breanu. "You've spared a lot of people a heap of trouble.

Congratulations." He was staring

She dropped it, as if the stain-

ed blade scorched her. She had

seen this man before. He was

Fred Sweitzer. It was he who

had once known Carlie; who had

knocked David out in Fan's

apartment; and who had beaten

poor Anna to death. Sweitzer's

greedy eyes were now on the

envelope. He held out his hand,

nodding with a laconic "Give!"

"All right, you didn't, baby.

But I want those papers you've

got. Quick!" Sweitzer edged

"No!" And she moved away.

took his time. This was easy.

"No," Fan said suddenly.

"If you know what's good for

But Fan said, "No," again,

loudly, as if she expected help.

Sweitzer couldn't let her live

His voice roughened as he sid-

Fan looked at his bulky, ad-

led after her. "Come on. Give!"

vancing figure, and ran behind

the other grand piano. Its

curves sheltered her for a sec-

ond. Desperately, she looked

around the room for another re-

fuge. The carved furniture, da-

mask, Italian chests offered no

If she could only gain time!

Her mouth was dry and stiff as

she smiled the smile that won

over so many men. "Let's have

a drink first. You'll find the

makings in the pantry." She

added, "You and I could be

friends over a drink, Sweitzer."

Then she bit her lip. She never

should have let him know she

ward between his wide shoul-

His square head lunged for-

after that.

security.

you, it's 'Yes,' girlie." Sweitzer

"I didn't kill him."

at the sword in Fan's hand.

Chapter 33, Continued

and took up the sword.

Bill Wright.

Fan dodged. Then the cruel game began, between her and the big, nimble-footed man in that familiar place, where once she had been so happy. No matter how fleet she might be in her stained white, he was ever behind her, almost loitering to give her breath; then after her again, leering, his big hairy hands out.

She thought of the windows. She might reach one of them and jump, rather than give him Carlie's secret. But he divined her rush, and blocked the way. The door, then, to the dining roomor to the foyer. He was there.

But now he wasn't grinning any more. His eyes were sinister. He was on the kill. And gradually he closed in.

Fan held the envelope behind her, arching back, but it was no use. Sweitzer seized her, twisting her limp wrist. The envelope fell. He picked it up; thrust it into his pocket.

"I hate to do this," he said, and his coarse face softened as he looked at Fan. "You and I might go places, if it weren't for my boss. But it's got to be a suicide pact-see?" He dragged her, unresisting, over to Breanu, and dipped for the sword. "We'll leave the details to the cops."

He held the sword awkwardly, while gripping the terrorized woman. It was a furtive creak from the dining room that released Fan. Doremus had come home. She saw his brown face staring in at them.

"Doremus!" she shrieked. She wrenched the thin blade from Fred Sweitzer, pointing it at

"Oh, Lawd!" mumbled Doremus, his rolling white stare on his dead master. Then he was kneeling there; moaning.

Fan stood protectively over them, her steady hand with the sword, ready to thrust. "Get ou: of here, Sweitzer!" she cried.

Sweitzer stepped back from her. He had, after all, the envelope for which his boss had sent him. The door slammed af-

Doremus rose slowly from his knees. His grief flattened his face. "You done kill Mistuh? Br'nu," he said to Fan. He never took his eyes off the swo held.

(To Be Continued)

## Radio Programs

KSLM-SATURDAY-1399 Kc. -Sunrise Salute 7:30—News. 7:45—The Esquires, 8:30—News, 8:45—Mid-Morning Matinee. 9:00—Pastor's Call.

9:15—Popular Music. 9:45—Melody Mart. 0:00—The World This Morning. 10:15—Frank Trombauer's Orchestra. 10:30—Waltz Time. :00-Melodic Moods. :30-Value Parade. -Noontime News.
-Hillbilly Serenade.
-Willamette Valley Opinions.
-Hollywood Buckeroos.

Two Kings and a Queen. -Vocal Varieties 15—Instrumental Novelties.
30—Joe Reichman's Orchestra. 45-Old Favorites 00—Concert Gems, 00—Gene Krupa's Orchestra

30-Teatime Tunes. Popularity Row. 5:30—Score Board, 5:45—Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:00—Tonight's Headlines, 6:15—War Commentary.

6:20—String Serenade. 7:00—Interesting Facts. 7:15—Texas Troubadors 30—Bob Hamilton's Trio. 3.00—The World Tonight. 8.15—John Kirby's Orchestra. 8.45—Joe Reichman's Orchestra. 9:15—Popular Music. 9:30—Oldtimers Orchestra, 0:00—Let's Dance.

10:30—News. 10:45—Land of Dance. KGW-NBC-SATURDAY-020 Kc. 6:00—Sunrise Serenade. 7:00—News. 7:15—Music of Vienna.

7:00—News.
7:15—Music of Vienna.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Organ.
8:15—Ship of Joy.
8:30—String Serenade.
9:00—Bonnie Stuart, Singer.
9:15—Consumer's Time. 9:30—News.
9:45—Matinee in Rhythm.
10:00—Lincoln Highway.
10:30—America, the Free.
11:00—Stars of Tomorrow.
12:00—Eastern Football Game.
2:00—Weekend Whimsey.
2:30—Piano Recital.
2:45—Desi Halban, Singer.
3:00—Arcadia Ballroom Orche.
2:25—News.

.00—Arcadia Ballroom Orchestra.
.25—News.
.30—Religion in the News.
.45—Three Suns Trio.
.00—Here Comes the Band.
.45—H. V. Kaltenborn.
.00—Music of the Americas.
.00—National Barn Dance.
.00—Bill Stern Sports Newsreel.
.30—Grand Ol' Opry.
.90—Truth or Consequences.
.30—Knickerbocker Playhouse.
.00—Defense for America.

10:00—10 o'clock News. 10:15—Uptown Ballroom Orch 10:45—Sport Scripts. 11:00—Ricardo and His Violin. 11:15—Blue Moonlight.

KALE-MBS-SATURDAY-1330 Kc. :30-Memory Timekeeper. :00-News. 12:30—News. 5 Dick Barrie Orchestra.

These schedules are supplied by the respective stations. Any varige tions noted by listeners are due to changes made by the stations with-out notice to this newspaper.

10:00-Theatre of the Air. 10:30—News. 10:45—Theatre of the Air. 11:00—Ted Weems Orchestra. 11:30—Clyde McCoy Orchestra.

KEX-NBS-SATURDAY-1190 Ke. 3:06—Musical Clock. 7:00—California Agriculture. 7:15—Breakfast Club. 3:00—Amen Corner. 3:30—Stars of Today. 9:00—Hollywood Headliners, 9:05—Al and Lee Reiser.

9:15—Howard Ropa, Singer. 9:30—National Farm and Home. 10:30-News. 10:45-Eastern Football Game 12:30—News Headlines and Hilights. 12:45—Market Reports. 12:50—Household Hints. 1:00—Club Matinee.

:30—Curbstone Quiz, :45—Music of the Americas, :00—Pacific Coast Football Game. 4:30—Little Ol' Hollywood.
5:00—Voice of Prophecy.
5:15—Sir Francis Drake Hotel Orch.
6:30—Boy Meets Band.
6:00—Message of Israel.
6:30—Frank Black Presents.
7:00—Hemisphers Review. -Sweet and Rhythn

News Headlines and Hilights. 130—Bishop and the Gargoyle.
130—Spin and Win With Flynn.
130—News.
135—Palace Hotel Orchestra.
130—The Quiet Hour.
130—Biltmore Hotel Orchestra. -Pasadena Auditorium Orch. -War News Roundup.

KOIN-CBS-SATURDAY-970 Ke. 6:00—Northwest Farm Reporter. 6:15—Breakfast Bulletin. 6:20—Koin Klock. -Headliners.
-Bob Garred Reporting.
-Consumer News. 9-News.
5-Kay Thompson's Festival.
0-Theatre of Today.
0-Waltz Time.
5-William Winter, News. 10—Let's Pretend. 10—Voice of Broadway. 15—Hello Agaiu. 10—Football. 30-Farm Parade. :45—News. 2:09—Matinee at Meadowbrook. 2:05—Sports News. 3:00—Calling Pan-America. 3:30—Elmer Davis, News. 45 Newspaper of the Air. 30 Pigskin Jamboree. 90 Sports Story. 15 Traffic Quiz. 30—News. 35—Organ. 35—Organ. 35—Elmer Davis, News. 100 Hi-Neighbor.
120 Sports, Scores, Results Saturday Night Sen.
115 Public Affairs.
100 Guy Lombardo Orci.
120 Hobby Looby.
120 Hobby Looby.
121 Hobby Looby.
122 Hobby Looby.
123 Hobby Looby.
124 Tortight's Best Buys.
125 World Today.
125 Defense Today.
125 Marths Marris

ROAC-SATURDAY-SSS Ko. 10:00 Weather Forecast, 10:00 News. 10:15 Symphonic Concert. 11:15 Co-ed Hour. 12:00 News. 12:15 Farm Hour.

for boys and girls. 9:00-10:00-Music of the Masters

Sunday Radio Programs On Page 7