ofe Oregon Statesman

"No Pavor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Aus" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

Member of the Associated Press

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Will Women Quit Industry?

Those who expect to put the world back together on the 1938 model will find much food for thought in a little publicized section of the recent survey of Kaiser shippard employes in Portland. Some 9257 women workers were asked if they intended to go back to their homes and retire from the labor market after the war. Of these 6267 or 67.7 per cent answered, "No," only 20.5 per cent said, "Yes", while the remainder were undecided.

If this cross-section may be taken as representative of the millions of women who have been called into industry and commerce by the war emergency, leaders of the post-war era will be hard put to find places for them in addition to the millions of displaced men workers and returned service men-and women. While the press of home duties and other causes undoubtedly will change the minds of many of these women now answering the factory whistle, those thinking about reconstruction would do well to consider the new economic and social conditions that have been created by the second world war.

During the prosperous twenties, we were treated to many discussions of the problem of whether married women-or just any womenshould have jobs while men were idle. Some even went so far as to blame the depression of the early thirties on the many new women workers. After this war women will be even more insistent on working, pointing to their employment experience and the example of women assuming even more responsible places in Britain, Russia and other fighting countries.

The whole situation will be resolved not by edict but by the pressure of the groups and the times. Perhaps the ones first to be crowded out will be the elderly workers and the inefficientwhich will present again an acute problem in social security if their numbers are large.

Sale of Stayton Mill

The Stayton woolen mills has been sold by R. D. Paris to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Powell, Mr. Powell having been for many years connected with the Portland Woolen mills. This transfer is of interest because the Stavton mill is one of the principal industries of that community. Under the ownership and management of Mr. Paris the mill proved quite successful, after previous years of serious difficulties in trying to operate during the depression. Under continued experienced management the mill should

Woolen manufacturing is one of the oldest activities in this valley. The Santiam ditch connecting the North Santiam river with Mill creek was constructed in 1857 as a community enterprise to provide power for the new Willamette Woolen mills. The mill was opened that year, with a big dance, and Lt. Phil Sheridan came over from Grande Ronde to attend. The first industries in the valley were sawmills and flour mills, with some boat-building. Then came woolen manufacturing, the chief product being blankets which were sold and bar-

The woolen business has grown to large size in Oregon now with seven mills operating. The government has taken most of the output, but recently mills were permitted to resume civilian production in larger share. The future holds promise of much further expansion of the industry due to favorable factors such as a great wool market at Portland, excellent climate, fine water, and skilled labor. The transfer of ownership at Stayton points up the importance of that mill to that fine community and the value of the woolen manufacturing industry to Oregon.

The line-up now is not for butter or beef or theater tickets, but for attention at the income tax office. Deputies are busy as bees in the honey season "mowing 'em down." The March 15th deadline is only a few days off, and it will be quite a struggle to get all tax returns filed by that time.

Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Copyright 1944 by the Associated Press

The grueling effects of two-front war upon the Nazi-Nipponese axis are becoming more apparent every day, and tend to confirm the widely held belief that the most fateful period of world war two is close at hand in Europe and Asia alike.

Spring is just around the corner in Europe. The vernal equinox ushers it in March 21. It holds only the promise of worse things to come for nazi Germany. East and west, the Russian-allied war fellowship is closing in for the kill. From bombblitzed Berlin to the thawing quagmires of the Ukrainian steppes, from Italy and the southern Balkans to war-torn Finland, spring will come with portents dark with foreboding for Hitler and his unwilling satellites.

Westward, in the Pacific and beyond, the seasonal cycle holds less military meaning but the war portents are the same. Japan's Pacific defenses from the Kuriles in the north to the Bis-marck sea in the south have been shredded. In the far southwest British naval power is beginning to gnaw at the vital sea supply lines of Nippon's grip of Burma. In Burma itself, Chinese and American troops are carving a bloody path for completion of the last link of the Ledo road destined one day to make China a major base of allied op-

erations against the Japanese homeland.

Within the last seven days, however, the most stunning blows to herald the close approach of the

crucial spring-summer campaigning fell in Europe.

The great Russian offensive that has carried on with mounting force for more than a year is reachnorthward communications severed, the nazi Dnie-per bend salient threatens to become a death trap for a half million or more German troops and leave Hitler's eastern Balkan flank exposed and vulnerable at the very moment allied preparations for an invasion of the continent from the west reach their

Boilermakers at Peace

The boilermakers' trade is a noisy one, but it may be trusted now that Local No. 72 of Portland has held a properly-supervised election, its members will enjoy as much peace and quiet as the nature of their employment per-

At the same time it is fair to note that the election's outcome proves there was fire as well as smoke in the controversy which recently embroiled the local, and there was justification for the international's interference. At a free election, the members repudiated the leadership of Tom Ray and associates.

Responsible, competent, sane leadership is a thing organized labor needs in order to gain the standing it seeks. Within each subdivision and within the union as a whole, the responsibility for obtaining such leadership rests upon the individual members, just as responsibility for selecting leaders in government, and through them for the acts of government, rests with the individual citizens.

More Workers for Railroads

The steady whittling down of numbers of workers employed on the railroads has reached a point where ODT itself is taking a hand. Director Joseph B. Eastman is announcing a drive to obtain 100,000 new employes to fill sent and prospective vacancies. The director says that unless rail manpower shortage is alleviated traffic congestion, which has been minor heretofore, will become serious. We simply do not dare have traffic snarls of a serious nature as the war tempo rises to a peak.

But where can the railroads go for more workers? Farms cannot surrender them. Other industries are pretty well stripped. They will MELM-SUNDAY-1990 Rc. have to dip more deeply into womanpower, and pick up some who are discharged from military service. Older employes will have to stay on, as they are doing, beyond their retirement age. The release of new and better equipment may cut down labor hours required. Every single possibility of closing the labor gap will have to be explored, for there simply are not 100,000 men available for railroad jobs right

When they are striking medals they might strike a few for the railroaders who are staying on the job and keeping the trains rolling.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

(Distribution by King Features Syndieste, Inc. Reprection in whole or in part strictly prohibited.) WASHINGTON, March 11-Jonathan Daniels, one of the president's supposedly anonymous confidential assistants, who lost his anonymity in the REA fracas, testified that nothing more than a

constitutional objection lay behind his original refusal to give any information to the senate committee investigating the political activities of REA.

Apparently, he convinced the president's more unrelenting critic in the senate. "Cotton Ed" Smith, chairman of the agriculture subcommittee conducting the hearings, that this was the whole story although Mr. Daniels still persisted in with-

Paul Mallon

olding his files. His constitutional ground that a supposedly anonymous assistant of the president is immune from congressional investigation, bore little weight with congress. The theory has been in effect there since 1794 that inasmuch as congress furnishes the money for the executive branch of the government, it has the right to investigate exactly how this money is spent-whether for politics, building cliques in government bureaus, or properly.

No one has ever successfully contested this theory of truly democratic operation in the courts, so Mr. Roosevelt, probably wisely, stepped in and ordered Mr. Daniels to testify. The committee did not get much out of him.

The basic situation behind all the complex political struggling and arguing current in the news is that a personal clique started some years ago to take over the rural electrification administration from its administrator, Harry Slattery, and has kept him practically a prisoner in his own office since then. He stifl draws a salary, cannot be removed as the legal authority of his office gives him a ten-year lesse on it.

Slattery set out to break up the clique, inspired the current investigation, and produced evidence which no doubt will cause congress to institute that bureau as an independent government agency, thus restoring Slattery's control of it outside the usual political influences that generally operate over government bureaus here.

The core of the clique was fairly well exposed in the so-called Becker memorandum produced in evidence by the committee counsel. It pictured Deputy REA Administrator Robert B. Craig as outlining a novel plan to collect a little money on the side from the local cooperatives to form an or-ganization here which would effectively control the politics within REA-and apparently other

Mr. Craig is quoted as saying in that memoran-dum that he learned his politics from the late Harry Daugherty, the old Harding politician, and the plan sounded like it.

"We will be in a position to control many congressional and several senatorial offices," he said.
That was back in 1940, and Mr. Craig has since left the organization, but the loose administration of the clique (if it did not go to Mr. Craig's proposed extent) allowed purchases of electrical equip-ment for whatever price would allow a profit in the sale of the electricity instead of basing the price on what the equipment was worth. A let of votes and some outside money would also seem to be

possible under that arrangement. The evidence did not show the details of how the clique was operating in Mr. Roosevelt's political behalf as well as its own among the users of government-controlled electrical lines, but it assistants, Eugene Casey, has been tramping the fields of these farmers recently in behalf of the

fourth term. The organization is thoroughly new dealish from top to bottom, including even the isolated Mr. Slat-tery and those who helped him in his investigation, so there was no real conflict of political interest.



Postwar Assembly Line

Today's Radio Programs

8:00 Langworth Foursome. 10:00 World in Review. 10:15 Moonbeam Trio. 10:30 Hit Tunes of Tomorrow 11:00 American Lutheran Church 12:00 Sunset Trio. 12:15 War Commentary. 12:30 Kate Mendelsohn. Young People's Church of Air. 2:15 Voice of Restoration 2:45 Vocal Varieties. 3:00 Wings of Healing. -Old Fashtoned Revival 6:00—Tonight's Headlines. 6:15—Anits and Tom Boyer. 6:30—Shep Fields. 7:00—Bob Hamilton and Quintones. 7:30-Langworth Novelty and Salon

Group.

\$:00 First Presbyterian Church.

8:30 Music.

9:00 News Summary.

9:15 Organalities.

9:20 Back Home Hour.

10:00 News. m Time. Sign Off

KEX-BN-SUNDAE-1180 St.

8 00—Your War Job. 8 30—Dr. Reign Walker. 8 45—Seegle and Trinity Choir. 9 00—The Quiet Hour, 9 30—Music. 10:30 Music.
11:30 Chaplain Jim, USA.
11:30 National Vespers.
12:30 Hot Copy.
1:30 Hot Copy.
1:30 Metropolitan Opera Auditi
2:30 Where Do We Stand?
2:30 Musical Steelmakers. 30—Musical Steelmakers. 00—Radio Hall of Fame. :30-Be Alert. Christian Science Program 15—Serenade. 30—Walter Duranty.

6:15-Basin St. Cham :00-Gertrude Law 7:30—Look at the Future. 7:45—Music. 8:00—Choir, 8:15—Orchestra. 30—Quiz Kids :00—Deadline Drama. News Headunes and Hight Arts 9:45-For All Humanity.

KGW-NBC-SUNDAY-620 Rc. -Dawn Patrol -World News Roundup String Quartette National Radio Pulpit -Words and Mu The Church in Your Home. Visiting Nurse of the Air.

-The Carol Sisters.

-Carveth Wells, Commental

-News in Advertising. A Layman Views the News Labor for Victory.

Chicago Round Table.

Those We Love.

John Charles Thomas. -World News. 12:30—World News.
12:30—The Army Hour.
1:36—Garden Talk.
1:45—Memory Kassel.
2:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra
3:00—News Headlines and Highlin
3:15—Catholic Hour.
3:45—Newsmakers :45-Newsmakers. 3:45—Newsmakers.
4:00—Jack Benny.
4:30—Band Wagon.
4:55—Tom Reddy, News.
5:00—Charlie McCarthy.
5:30—One Man's Family.
6:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
6:30—American Album of Famil 11:30- We Love
11:45-News,
12:00- Mary Marlin.
12:15- Neighbors.
12:30- William Winter, News
12:45-Bachelor's Children.
1:00- Broadway Matines.
1:35- Air-Flo of the Air.
Science at Work.

Music
7 00—Hour of Charm.
7:20—Bob Crosby & Co.
8:00—The Great Gilderales
8:30—Symphony Hour,
9:30—Land of the Free.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
0:00—News Flashes.
0:15—Orchestra. EALE-MRS-SUNDAY-1330 Mc. 8:30 - Wesley Radio League, 8:30 - Voice of Prophecy, 9:50 - Detroit Bible Classes, 8:30 - Early Morning News. of the Dairy Farmer

7:30-Hinson Memorial Church. 8:30-Jack Benny. 9:00—News. 9:15—Rex Miller 9:30—Human Ad 10 00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour 11:00—Young People's Church, 11:30—California Melodies.

KOIN-CBS-SUNDAY-950 Kc. 6:00-News of the World. 6:15-Music. :45-New Voices in Song. :00-Church of the Air. 7:30-Wings Over Jordan 8:00-Warren Sweeney, News. 8:05—Blue Jackets' Choir. 8:30—Invitation to Learning. 9:00—Salt Lake Tabernacle. 9:45-News.

10:00-Church of the Air. 10:30-Trans-Atlantic Call. 11:00—Ceiling Unlimited. 11:30—World News Today. 11:55—Songs of America. 12:00-Philharmonic Orch. Concert. 1:30-The Pause That Refreshes.

- KSLM Concert Hour Round Up Revelers.

4:15 News. 4:30 Teatime Tunes.

5:30—Music. 6:00—Tonight's Headli

7:45 - Heystone, 8:00 - War Fronts in Review 8:10 - Lew White. 8:30 - The Aristocrats.

KOIN-CBS-MONDAY-950 Kc.

6:00—Northwest Farm Reporter
6:15—Breakfast Bulletin.
6:20—Texas Rangers.
6:45—KOIN Klock,
7:15—Headline News.
7:20—Bob Green, News.
7:45—Nelson Pringle.
8:00—Consumer News.
8:15—Valiant Lady.
8:30—Stories America Loves.
8:45—Aunt Jenny.
9:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
9:15—Big Sister

9:30—Romance of Helen Trent 9:45—Our Gal Sunday. 0:00—Life Can Be Beautiful.

8:45—Treasury Salute. 9:00—News. 9:15—Szath Myri.

5:15-Let's Re

6:30 Serenaue 6:30 10-2-4 R

7:00—News. 7:30—Red Cross

9:15—Big Sister

10:15—Ma Perains, 10:30—Bernadine Flynn, 10:45—The Goldbergs,

2:00-The Family Hour. 2:45-Woman from Nowhere. 2:45—Woman from Nowhere,
3:00—Silver Theatre,
3:30—America in the Air,
4:00—William Shirer, News.
4:15—News.
4:30—The Whistler,
5:00—The Star and the Story.
5:30—William Winter, News.
5:45—Stars of Today.
5:55—Ned Calmer

5:55-Ned Calmer. 6:00—Radio Readers' Digest. 6:30—Fred Allen. 7:00—Take It or Leave It. 7:30—Adventures of the Thin M 8:00-Crime Doctor 8:25—Song of the Week.
8:30—In Time to Come.
9:00—I Was There.
9:30—We Work for Wisco.
10:30—Five Star Final.
10:15—Wartime Women. 10:30-Orchestra 11:00—Orchestra. 11:30—Phil Harris Orchestra. 11:45—Orch. 11:55-News.

12:00-6:00 a.m. Music and News.

Monday's Radio Programs

KSLM-MONDAY-1390 Ke. 2:15—Newspaper of the Air. 2:45—American Women. 3:00—News. 7:00—News.
7:05—Farm and Home Program.
7:15—Freedom on the Land.
7:30—News.
7:45—Morning Moods. 3:15—Lyn Murray, 3:30—Songs, 3:45—The World Today. 8:05—Program Parade,
—Woman's Way,
8:39—Tango Time,
9:00—Pastor's Call,
9:15—It's the Truth. 3:55—Chet Huntley, News. 4:00—Stars of Today. 4:15—News. 4:30-The Coionel. 5-00-Galen Drake 5:15—Red's Gang. 5:30—Harry Flannery, News. 5:45—News, 5:55—Bill Henry. 20 Cherry City News, 11:00 Cherry City News. 6:00—Radio Theatre. 7:00—Screen Guild Players. 7:30—Blondie. 11:30 Hits of Yest 8:00—I Love A Mystery. 8:15—Ed Sullivan Entertains. 8:30-Gay Nineties. 1:00—Lum and Abner.
1:20—Will Bradley.
1:30—Music.
1:45—Spotlight on Rhythm.
2:00—Isle of Paradise.
2:15—Bill Roberts.
2:30—Langworth String Quartet.
2:45—Broadway Band Wagon.
3:00—KSLM Concert Hour.
4:00—Round I'm Banal 9:15—Chet Huntley.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—Lyrics by Lorraine. 9:30-Vox Pop 10:00-Five Star Final.

10:15-Wartime Women. 10:20-Hollywood Rhythmaire. 10:30—Music 10:45—Heathman Melodies 11.00-Dorothy Allen & Milton 11:30—Orchestra 11:45—Organist. 11:55—News. Midnight-6:00 a.m:-Music and News.

KALE-MBS-MONDAY-1330 Kg. 6:45—Dave West, Cowboy. 7:00—News. :15-Texas Rangers. 7:30-Memory Timekeeper. 8:00-Bible Institute. 8:45-Wax Shop 8:55-How Do You Say It? 9:00-Boake Carter. 9:15-Woman's Side of the News 9:30—Buyers Parade, 9:45—Learn to Dance. 10:00—News. 10:15—Curtain Calls. 10:30—This and That, 11:00—Cedric Foster.

11:15—Marketing with Meredith 11:20—Concert Gems. 11:45—Around the Town, 12:00—News. 12:15—Luncheon Concert. 12:45—On the Faim Front.
12:56—Melody Time.
1:00—Walter Compton.
1:15—Luncheon with Lopez 1:30—Music. 2:00—Ray Dady. 3:15—Texas Rangers. 2:30—Yours of a Song. 2:45—Wartime Women. 3:15—Stars of Today. 3:30—Lean Back and Listen 3:45 Johnson Family. 4:00 Fulton Lewis, jr. 4:15 Songs. 6:20 Music.

5:00-Treasury Star Parade. 5—Believe it or Not. 0—Army Air Forces. ple s Reporter.

Revival Meeting

With Evangelist Sullivan of Modesto, Calif. **Opening Meeting March 12**

Every Evening - 8 P. M. -Special-

Divine Healing Services Old Fashion Hymns

COME WORSHIP GOD IN SPIRIT AND IN TRUTH Madison Street Oneness Tabernaclo Corner Madison and Baker Streets You Are Welcome

Speech Profs

Convene Here

tion of the Western association of Teachers of Speech, in Salem

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Registration for the convention

Thursday's meetings include

sectional groups on public speak-

ing and forensics, on interpreta-

luncheon, general sessions on

speech training in the armed for-

ces and radio speech will be given.

sonal Appearance" will be a fea-

ture of the 8:15 meeting in the

mirror room, Prof. D. Palmer

Young, director of stagecraft, OSC.

Saturday meetings include a

general session of speech rehabili-

tation, especially interesting to

parents of children with defec-

tive speech, at which Dr. Leon

Lassers will talk on speech de-

fective children and John Taylor

and Dr. L. C. Martin on speech

At 11 a. m. speech films will be

shown by Dr. Herbert Rahe, fol-

lowed by luncheon and an after-

noon session on meetings for ele-

mentary, high school and college

Feature of city school activity

for the week March 13-17 will be

a speech clinic scheduled in all

elementary and junior high

schools Monday through Friday,

with a supplemental course for

teachers to be held at the Bush

school each night beginning at

7:30 o'clock, under direction of Dr.

Lassers. Another highlight of the

week will be the annual state

basketball tournament slated for

day through Saturday. Schools

day and Friday to enable students

The schedule as released by the

school administrtaive offices:

Monday-Speech clinic at all ele-

mentary and junior high schools

with an evening course for teach-

ers at Bush school conducted by

Dr. Lassers: Tuesday-10 a.m.,

elementary principals' meeting at

administrative office, 7:30 p.m.

school board meeting; Wednesday

-Pay movie at Leslie junior high;

1 p.m., Highland school assem-

bly; 1 p.m., Garfield school as-

sembly; Thursday-9 a.m., McKin-

ley school assembly; 1 p.m., En-

glewood school assembly; Friday

-All day, child guidance clinic;

1 p.m., Bush school assembly; 1

p.m., Washington school assembly

20 Months in North Africa, Sicily,

Italy and England assigned to the 1st Army Division! Hear Elicon

Tylor of the Red Cross Service to

the Armed Forces give a close-up

picture of the bays as they come

NBC

RICHFIELD

REPORTER

(4th grade in charge).

Schools Plan

for hard of hearing children.

The Penthouse production "Per-

Crose and others.

will direct.

speech teachers.

at the Marion hotel, may be of in-

(Continued from Page 1)

by several business men and political leaders. The Bartlesville terest to local persons. Regional airport is the one that Wiley speech tournament will be held in Post took off from on his flight conjunction with the convention round the world, and the fact is at Linfield college in McMinnappropriately marked on the ville and on the Willamette unifield. Phillips had financed the vercity campus in Salem. airport and the Post flight.

Cobb, a lifelong democrat, had begins at 5 p. m. Wednesday. Lo-

just come out in strong opposi-tion to the third term. As he landed reporters swarmed around fee. At 6 o'clock Darlene Dickson him and he got off some sharp- of Willamette university will be ly pointed thrusts at the new in charge of an informal reception deal. We went out to the Phil- in the hotel lobby, which will imlips ranch, some 4000 acres in mediately precede the annual banthe rolling lands of Oklahoma, quet. Dr. Earl W. Wells of Orewhich has been stocked with gon State college will preside, and game under strict protection, and speakers will include Dr. G. Heris the location of a museum filled bert Smith, Dr. V. D. Bain and Al with historical and art objects of the southwest plains country. The ranchhouse is distinctive, filled with trophies and mementoes and Indian relics, a veri- tion and dramatics. Following the table museum in itself.

A student of Indian life and history Cobb was much interested in the collection. A special guest at the luncheon was an Indian woman of the Osage tribe, an authority on its history. A great purchaser of oil from the Indian lands, Phillips was a great favorite of the Indians. Cobb and the Indian woman conversed on Indian lore. Aside from that, however, Cobb was a well-spring of humor. His cracks and jokes came without effort and many were good enough for the book. He was just as homely as his pictures, but that only added to the comedy of his remarks.

Cobb went on during the campaign and made several campaign speeches for the republican cause which were widely publicized. But his humor and my logic (if any) didn't alter the result of the election.

I went on to Tulsa after the I went on to Tulsa after the luncheon, but it has always Speech Clinic stood out as a most interesting experience because of the brief companionship with Irvin Cobb.

Practical Religion

-by Rev. John L. Knight, jr. Counselor on Religious Life,

"We all make mistakes." How true! But the fundamental guestion is whether we are willing the Willamette gymnasium Thursto correct our mistakes, to overcome our failures, to right our will dismiss at 2:30 p.m. on Thurswrongs. Therein is one of the strongest tests of character and to attend the tournament. of faith.

"Our greatest glory," said Confucius, "is not in never falling but in rising every time we fall."

8:00—Serenade. 8:15—Nat'l. Laundry. 8:30—Point Subsime. 8:30—Point Sub-ime, 9:00—News. 9:15-Salute to Our Heroes 9:30—Fulton Lewis, 9:45—Buddy Cole. 10:00—Treasury Salute. 10:15—Bien Venidos Amigos. 10:30—News. 10:45-Chicago Theatre. 11:00—Yankee House Party. 11:30—Shady Valley Folks. 11:45—Music Mixers.

KOAC-MONDAY-530 Kc. 10:90-News. 10:15-The Homemakers' Hour 11:00—Ridin' the Range
1:00—Ridin' the Range
1:00—Ridin' the Range
1:15—Names in the News. 1:30-Variety Time. 2:00—Home Economics Exter

Specialists

2:30—Memory Book of Music.

3:00—News.

3:15—Music of the Masters. 3:15—Music of the Masters.
4:00—Planist.
4:36—Treasury Star Parade.
4:35—Highlights of the Week.
5:00—On the Upbeat.
5:30—Story Time
5:45—It's Oregon's War.
6:15—News.
6:30—Evening Farm Hour.
7:30—4H Club Program.
8:00—Starry Skies.
8:15—A to Z in Novelty.
9:30—News.

9:30—News. 9:45—Evening Meditations KEX-BN-MONDAY-1190 Kc. KEX-BN-MONDAY-1190 Kc.
6:00-Musical Clock,
6:15-National Farm and Home.
6:45-Western Agriculture.
7:00-Home Harmonies.
7:15-News.
7:20-James Abbe Observes.
7:45-Trio.
8:00-Breakfast Club.
9:00-Religion and New World.
9:15-Meet Your Neighbor,
9:30-Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:00-Tony Morse,
10:15-Sweet River.
10:20-The Baby Institute.
10:45-Music.
Continued on Page Thirteen

Continued on Page Thirteen Stevens



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