

Highway Commission May Remove Tolls on Coast Spans

FREE BRIDGES VOTED, SENATE

Bill Enabling Road Board to Remove Tolls Wins by 22-8 Margin

(Continued From Page 1)

for his holidays. For him to make a 100-mile trip on the road will cost him \$4 for tolls alone.

"Is Oregon going to bottle up its great investment in the Coast highway?" Goss queried. "Is the state going to curtail its great tourist business by charging an admission to its finest highway; one of the most magnificent roads in the entire world?"

The senator pleaded for freeing the bridges from tolls as a policy benefitting the entire state. He charged that opponents of the measure were sectional in their views. "Eastern Oregon should have its highways developed but they will get this development whether or not the coast country gets its free bridges," Goss argued. He pledged his full support to the development of the eastern Oregon road system.

The time is premature for taking the tolls off the coast bridges," contended Senator Wallace. "Let the tolls go on; several of the bridges will not be in use until another session convenes; then the legislature can determine whether or not tolls should be continued."

Senator Wallace declared the coast country had received far more than its proportion of state highway returns. He said that on John Day, the Fremont and the Central Oregon highways had received less than one-half the sum since 1917 of the amount expended on the Oregon Coast highway since 1920.

Breach of Faith is Charged by Wallace

Senator Wallace said the coast country had broken faith with the state in coming to the legislature two years before, pledging itself to toll bridges and seeking now to go back on its pledge.

"I don't want to see tolls continued forever; I admit toll bridges are obnoxious, but I think they should be imposed until the state can afford the extra cost, absorbing the cost of servicing the bonds will entail," Wallace asserted.

Senator Stringer of Linn county opposed removal of the tolls, saying such action constituted a breach of faith on the part of the coast country.

Senator Spaulding said the state highway commission had \$20,000,000 to spend in the next year and could readily absorb the small additional charge called for by removal of the tolls. Senator Burke joined with Spaulding, estimating that only \$50,000 was the net annual difference between toll and free bridges after crediting the bridge bonds with \$175,000 now spent for ferries and \$301,000 which Burke estimated as the charge of collecting the tolls each year.

Senator Goss, replying to Senator Wallace, denied that the



AT LEAST two of the house "youngsters" are being talked for speaker at the next session. One is Moore Hamilton, Medford newspaperman, who has proven a capable, careful and conscientious house member. Another is "Bill" Knight who comes from Roseburg where he practices law with Guy Gordon. Hamilton is a democrat; Knight a republican. Hamilton's friends said last night they had seven to ten votes already pledged.

Unless the democrats seat a majority in the senate next session, Senator Frank Francisovich has the inner track for president of the upper house in '37. He has a block of votes already pledged and three to four senators who will join his forces after the election. The democrats should take the senate majority, the veteran "Bill" Strayer would probably seek and win the senate presidency. He very neatly gave away all support he could have received this session to keep his pledge with Harry Corbett.

The classic of the session for irregular parliamentary procedure came before the house yesterday. After the vote was taken on a house bill to permit issuance of state highway bonds, Speaker Cooter delayed announcement of the vote. He conferred with Dave Drager, house clerk, and found the measure had failed to receive the constitutional majority. From the chair, Cooter asked some member to demand a call of the house. Meanwhile, Representative H. C. Goss had jumped up to rap coast county representatives for not voting for the bill. While Cooter was struggling with his book of procedure to determine whether a call of the house was

permissible after the roll call was taken, four members switched from no to aye and the bill prevailed. Hesch's talk was not in order nor was the call of the house, the speaker being charged with the immediate job of announcing the vote. Old-timers at the session were flabbergasted at the free and easy manner in which the house proceeded.

Legislators at the wrestling match last night came in for a good share of "razing" from the crowd. According to Harry Levy, one of the officials, the bout next Tuesday will feature Representative Johnson of Josephine and Secretary Gossila. "Barnacle Bill" Watkins, the ring's "Poppey," openly challenged Walter Norblad, challenger's friend, and "Back," bow-legged Snyder from Lakeview, to bouts.

Here and there: Claude Ingalls, erudite editor of The Gazette-Times, had fun listening to the coast bridge debate yesterday at the desk of his protégé for the governorship in '38, Senator Dean Walker. . . John Goss wins handsomely the honors for the best vocabulary of any legislator; the correct, although unusual word, rolls from his tongue with the greatest ease. . . some of the lobbyists are greater liked by the devious tactics of the session in its closing days. . . between checking reconsiderations, conference committees, re-reference of bills to committees and the possibility of executive vetoes, the lobbyists who thought they could go home Monday find they must stay on the job until the gavel drops for the last time. . . Dorothy Lee is said to be considering making the race for congress from Multnomah county, if and when the time seems auspicious. . .

coast delegation had ever made a contract that the bridges be continued as toll structures. He said the only contract drawn up was one between the state highway department and PWA. Goss asserted that PWA insisted that the bridges contain the toll-provision because in 1933 the state lacked other revenues with which to guarantee the amortization of the bridge bonds. The state has received \$1,000,000 additional highway income the last year and can readily absorb the extra service on the bonds, Goss averred.

INQUIRE STATUS OF HOP CODE MEASURE

Queries will be sent to Oregon congressmen today to learn definite status to date of the bill to make hops a basic commodity, a move taken in connection with the hop marketing agreement.

Copy of a letter sent out by the United States Brewers' association indicating that the basic commodity bill has been introduced in the house was passed to local leaders in the hop code movement. However, the last word here of the basic commodity bill was that it had been approved by the secretary of agriculture and administrator of the budget and was by them referred back to the house committee on agriculture and forestry preliminary to presentation for third reading and passage.

Congressmen who have kept local dealers and growers advised in the matter have sent no word that the bill has passed the senate, so definite status will be asked in the queries today.

Kidnaper Death Penalty Is Out

Death penalties for kidnapers in Oregon are out, the house yesterday receding from the capital punishment amendments it had made to Senate Bill 171 by Senator Chincock. Representative Norblad declared he was originally opposed to taking out the house amendments but said he would agree to such a concession by the house to expedite the business of the session. The bill had passed the senate with only four dissenting votes.

Philosophy Professor Scheduled for Speech

SILVERTON, March 12.—Dr. E. O. Sisson, professor of philosophy at Reed college, will be the speaker at the Silverton chamber of commerce at its March meeting to be held March 20. Silverton school choruses, under the direction of Calvin Storey, will furnish the musical numbers for the evening. The place of meeting has as yet not been decided upon, according to W. F. Scarth, president of the organization.

Capacity Audiences View Booster Drama

BRUSH CREEK, March 12.—The Brush Creek Booster club annual play, "The Girl Who Forgot," proved a decided financial success as \$63 was gained from the two nights' entertainment. The play was first given Thursday night and then repeated Saturday night. Both nights drew a capacity house. Following the presentation of the play, the cast motored to Silverton Saturday night and enjoyed a midnight supper at Toney's Eat Shop.

SPECIAL RELIEF PROBE OPPOSED

House Resolution Proposing Interim Committee Gets Unfavorable Report

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committee, appeared before the resolutions committee to say he had ample evidence to prove state relief affairs in Oregon had been subjected to "gross mismanagement, favoritism, nepotism and diversion of funds."

Snedecor Declared Goss's Associate

Proponent of the legislative investigation said they were convinced Estes Snedecor, adviser to the governor on legal matters, was connected in a law partnership with Elmer Goudy, state relief administrator, and had disdained Governor Martin from permitting an independent investigation.

In a conference held in his office yesterday, Governor Martin told W. K. Patrick of Portland, spokesman and leader of the National Economic Welfare federation, that he would lay all material on relief and complaints to him about relief, before the new committee and ask it to probe the situation without any reserve.

He added in his letter yesterday afternoon:

"I desire to reaffirm the statements which made to representatives a number of whom have proposed this resolution, to the effect that I have appointed four new members on the state relief committee in whom I have the greatest confidence, and that as soon as time will permit, after the adjournment of the legislature, I expect to call the first meeting of the newly organized state relief committee, to be held in Salem.

"At that time I will make available to them all information and all complaints which have been given me with reference to the administration of relief in this state, and will ask the committee to make a thorough investigation of the methods of administering relief in this state, and of all complaints that have been filed, or that may be filed, and will ask the relief committee to make a complete report of their findings to me."

4-H LEADERS WILL GATHER MARCH 23

The next Marion county 4-H local leaders' gathering will be held March 23 in the domestic science rooms of the Salem senior high building, beginning at 10 o'clock, announces Wayne D. Harding, county 4-H club leader.

Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader, will conduct a leadership training school at this time. The following program, presided over by Myrtle R. Clark, president of the local club leaders, will be given:

10-11—Cookery, general instructions, demonstration sponge cake, record keeping, dollar dinner. 11:30-12—For all leaders; scoring and judging, demonstrations, room improvement, home-making, canning.

12-1—Hot lunch for all. 1-1:45—Regular meeting of Marion county 4-H local leaders. 1:45-3—Clothing, general discussion of project as a whole, pattern alteration, fitting, finishing and construction, color, line, fabric, cost, style review.

NO AGREEMENT ON WHICH CODES STAY

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views on which codes should be discarded.

Richberg said he would not write into the law which industries should be regulated and which should not, but would draw the line by a definition of interstate commerce that would "stand up" in the courts.

He submitted a list of 17 service trade codes, covering about 3,000,000 employees, which he said had brought most of the enforcement difficulties. He added, however, that these groups included some of the worst employment conditions.

The bigger industries in the list were barber shops, laundries, cleaning and dyeing, hotels and restaurants, motor vehicle storage, advertising, bowling and billiard, real estate, brokerage and beauty shops.

Richberg agreed it was "going pretty far" to include hotels, barber shops and restaurants under codes.

DEADLINE NEAR FOR FIRST QUARTER TAX

With the deadline on the first quarter's 1935 taxes only three days away, the tax collecting office here is handling large stocks of mail in addition to the payments made at the window, Sheriff Burk reports.

Monday 650 receipts were issued at the office, or 250 more than on the highest day's business last year. A night crew has been working to keep up on issuing receipts for the payments made by mail.

Because of the new system in use this year and the innovations in the tax office, virtually no inconvenience has been occasioned taxpayers because of the heretofore long waits in the last week before collection deadline.

Bond Vote Bills Lose in Senate

Two house measures, House Bills 384 and 385, were quickly defeated in the senate yesterday, when Senator Duncan's committee recommended their indefinite postponement. The bills provided that 60 to 70 per cent of the voters in certain districts be required to approve bond issues.

FAVORS RELIEF ROLL

Representative Oleen yesterday introduced a resolution urging the state highway commission to select as many of its workers as possible from the state relief rolls. Oleen said such a plan would relieve both the counties and the state in their relief operations.

Gasoline Refund For Portland Is Finally Favored

The House Late Yesterday Considered and Passed Senate Bill 184, by Senator Duncan, Authorizing Refund of Gasoline Taxes to the City of Portland. The Refund Would Apply Only to Gasoline Used in City-Owned and City-Operated Vehicles. This Bill Was Twice Defeated in the House.

The house late yesterday considered and passed Senate Bill 184, by Senator Duncan, authorizing refund of gasoline taxes to the city of Portland. The refund would apply only to gasoline used in city-owned and city-operated vehicles. This bill was twice defeated in the house.

The house also reconsidered Senate Bill 314, by Senator McKay, to provide for safety glass in motor vehicles. This measure will be on the house calendar today.

A resolution which would have authorized a vote on a Constitutional amendment for Oregon, empowering the state to borrow moneys for a new statehouse was soundly defeated yesterday in the house.

Representative Barnes declared that the legislature should first appropriate funds with which to enlarge the Oregon state hospital and other state institutions. "We are comfortable," Barnes said, "and there is no valid reason why the state should erect a new statehouse at this time."

Representative Nelson replied that he had suffered with a cold ever since he arrived in Salem due to the filmy construction of the statehouse.

"You can look through the walls of this building and see the squirrels running outside," Nelson continued.

Representative Norblad said the same was true of the squirrels which could look through the cracks and see the nuts running around inside.

The house approved a senate memorial, by the committee on resolutions, petitioning congress to enact legislation to provide for federal construction of transmission lines from Bonneville.

Approval also was given a senate resolution, by the committee on education, providing for the creation of a commission to study plans for a teachers' retirement fund.

The governor yesterday signed the controversial Senate Bill 189. Timber owners predicted that \$5,000,000 to \$13,000,000 might be expended in Oregon for timber by the federal government in the next two years.

MEMORIAL FAVORS REFUND ON TIMBER

Without opposing vote, the house yesterday quickly adopted a memorial declaring it to be the policy of Oregon that the federal government should reimburse Oregon counties for taxes which may be lost through purchase of privately-owned timber lands in the state.

The memorial was the last move on the part of the association of county judges and commissioners to obtain legislative recognition of their position that counties must be compensated for tax losses they will inevitably suffer if the government engages in a widespread program of purchasing timber.

Monday they had been defeated in the house through the intervention of the governor who insisted Senate Bill 189 go through without the compensatory tax clause.

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EMILIE GREMMELS CALLED SUDDENLY

MEHAMA, March 12.—This community is shocked and grieved by the sudden passing of Mrs. Emilie Gremmels of this place. She died of a heart attack at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Ray Smith in Salem, Monday morning at the age of 77 years. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Terwilliger Funeral Home in Salem, and interment will be in the Dayton cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Gremmels are four daughters, Mrs. F. D. Hawley of Olympia, Wash., Mrs. Teddy Leavitt of Carlton, Mrs. F. D. Boyington of Mehama and Mrs. U. H. Rosenberg of Tampa, Fla., and 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Gilbert Wagner, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Wagner, has been a very sick boy for over a week with an abscess on his jaw, which was swollen to about the size of a cup.

VETERAN FIELD SECRETARY FOR Y. SPEAKS HERE

A. J. "Dad" Elliot who for many years has been general field secretary for the Y. M. C. A. spoke to the students at Willamette university yesterday.

Stressing the value of a proper attitude toward life and maintaining an honest value of things, he said that only one individual out of eight college students ever attained eminence, due entirely to the fixation of the improper attitude during collegiate training.

"Dad" was introduced to the student body by R. Culver of the Linfield university faculty.

During the afternoon students were privileged to confer with "Dad" on individual problems.

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AMUSEMENT TAX UP AGAIN TODAY

A last-minute attempt to put a tax on amusements through the session will come up today when the house considers a substitute bill by Representative Oleen, the substitute coming back from committee yesterday on a divided report. The majority report recommends that the bill do not pass. The measure places a flat ten per cent tax on the gross income of amusement houses. The Oleen

TIMBER BILL WILL HURT HERE, CLAIM

Passage of the timber acquisition measure without the tax features will seriously affect Marion county, not only directly but indirectly, County Commissioner Hewlett said yesterday.

While private owners will sell timber to the state with a consequent severance tax to the county when the timber is cut, this means little to the county, for the timber may not be cut for years, he pointed out.

In addition, some Oregon counties will be so hard hit by lack of taxes from timber, that they will not be able to meet their share of state taxes, which means that the state demands will be proportioned among the other counties. Marion county will have to share in this heavier state load, he indicated, as well as losing a sizeable tax from timber.

2 MAJOR FEATURES BEHIND THE EVIDENCE

with NORMAN FOSTER DONALD COOK SHEILA MANNERS

Successful Ancient Chinese Herb Remedies Guaranteed for Bladder, Kidney, and Urinary Disorder, Constipation, Appendicitis and Tumors, Neuritis, Asthma and Bronchitis. Home at 11 am, 7:30 p. m., and 9:30 p. m. Daily Office Hours 9 to 6 p. m. Sun. and Wed. 9 to 10 a. m.

CHARLIE CHAN Chinese Medicine & Herb Co.

122 N. Commercial St., Salem Daily Office Hours 9 to 6 p. m. Sun. and Wed. 9 to 10 a. m.

CAPITOL BONDS PLAN DEFEATED

New Statehouse Not Needed Ahead of Institution Betterment, Held

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VIKINGS WIN FROM EUGENE DECISIVELY

(Continued From Page 1)

points each in leading the Tigers to victory. La Grande was ahead 16 to 11 at halftime.

Baker won the first game of the series and La Grande evened it up last night.

Gibb and Lewis, Baker guards, led their team with seven points each.

La Grande, high winner in district one, will meet Salem high in the opening game of the state basketball tournament a week from today at 1 p. m.

The Tigers also represented their district last year and were eliminated from the tournament by Eugene and Silverton. They put up a stiff up-hill fight against Eugene and lost by only a two point margin in their first game. Silverton defeated them by a large score.

Three of the LaGrande team are veterans of last year's tournament. They are Don Stitt and Ralph DeBoie, both forwards, and Vic Bean, center.

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FORECLOSURE BILLS NOT RECONSIDERED

An Unsuccessful Effort Was Made in the House Yesterday to Recall Senate Bills 178 and 179, Relating to Deficiency Judgments, from the Committee on Administration and Reorganization.

An unsuccessful effort was made in the house yesterday to recall Senate Bills 178 and 179, relating to deficiency judgments, from the committee on administration and reorganization.

Representative Angell charged that these bills passed the senate more than a month ago but had since been buffeted about the house without any definite action being taken.

"It is my opinion," Angell said, "that there is a move on foot to smother these measures in committee."

Representative Latourette replied that consideration of these bills had been delayed because of requests for public hearings.

He promised action of the measures not later than today.

FAKE TELEGRAMS TO SOLONS TABOO

Over the protests of Representative Clint Haight who said the bill was foolish and useless, house members yesterday approved a measure making it a misdemeanor to send fake telegrams or letters to a legislator in an attempt to influence his vote.

Representative Hyde of Lane county and Representative Erwin of Multnomah county both spoke for the bill, saying they had been misled during this session by messages from alleged constituents who were found to be "fake" persons upon investigation.

Representative Honeyman, explaining her no vote, said it was useless to clutter up the statute books with such legislation.

SCIP TAX BILL IS RECONSIDERED

The house yesterday voted to reconsider a bill by Representative Graham, providing a tax levy in counties of more than 200,000 population for the redemption of scrip. The measure previously was indefinitely postponed. Following the roll call on reconsideration the bill was re-referred to a committee for further amendment.

3 Senate Bills Killed in House

By indefinite postponement, the house yesterday defeated three senate measures.

Senate Bill 121, by Senator Lee, went to its defeat on an unfavorable committee report. It provided that an oath of allegiance be required of school teachers and instructors employed in non-state institutions. Senate Bill 362 by Senator Lessard provided for periodical inspection of motor vehicles in Portland. Senate Bill 361 by Senator Lessard provided that trial fees be waived for persons too poor to pay them.

Pass Resolution On Reformatory

The house yesterday afternoon approved a senate resolution, by Byron, requesting the state planning board to conduct surveys with a view of acquiring lands for a so-called detention institution for first criminal offenders. A bill was introduced by Byron providing for such an institution but the proposed appropriation of \$100,000 was rejected by the joint ways and means committee.

PERMANENT RATING GIVEN 4 TEACHERS

Director B. F. Pound Reported. The Chief Adjustment Will Come in the Item of Depreciation, Which the Marion County Non-High School Board Protested Last Summer but is Now Definitely Made Legal by the New Law.

(Continued From Page 1)

Director B. F. Pound reported. The chief adjustment will come in the item of depreciation, which the Marion county non-high school board protested last summer but is now definitely made legal by the new law.

A petition signed by N. Selig and six other residents of property adjoining the east side of Olinger field protesting the dust and noise emanating from the horseshoe courts on the field was referred to the building-grounding committee with the understanding the courts would be moved before the playing season starts there.

The board granted the superintendent leave to attend the Inland Empire association meetings at Spokane, Wash., during spring vacation, April 1 to 5, and allowed him traveling expense.

The Salem Cherrans, through King Bing William Schlitt and T. Harold Tomlinson, received the directors' permission to use the high school auditorium two nights for a play to be produced by Chemeketa Players, Inc. Proceeds will go toward purchase of new Cherran uniforms.

Purchase of \$60 of two alto horns for the high school band was authorized.

ISSUE OF HIGHWAY BONDS AUTHORIZED

Authority to issue highway bonds up to \$7,000,000 under existing authority was granted the highway commission yesterday by the house under the terms of House Bill 508. A provision that the bonds be issued only for redemption purposes was stricken from the code under the provisions of the action of the house. Eastern Oregon representatives joined with coast country members in putting the bill through. Substitution of general obligation bonds for toll-bridge bonds is possible under the provisions of the act.

After the vote was taken but before it was announced, four members switched from no to aye to put the measure through with 33 affirmative votes. Twenty-two assembliesmen voted no.

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 - Today—George Raft in "Rum-Ba".
 - Friday—"Sequoia" with Jean Parker.
 - GRAND
 - Today—Double bill, "Behind the Evidence" with Norman Foster and Tim McCoy in "Law Beyond the Range".
 - Saturday—Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "One More Spring".
 - CAPITOL
 - Today—Double bill, "Enchanted April," with Ann Harding, and Jean Harlow in "The Girl from Missouri".
 - Thursday—Double bill, "Captain Hurricane," with Helen Mack and Zane Grey's "Light of the Western Stars".
 - HOLLYWOOD
 - Today—Double bill, Franchot Tone in "Straight is the Way," and Greta Garbo in "The Painted Veil".
 - Friday—Double bill, Laurel and Hardy in "Babes in Toyland" and Tom Tyler in "Fighting Hero".
 - STATE
 - Today—Double bill, "Secret of the Chateau" and "One Hour Late".
 - Thursday—Double bill, "Crime Without Passion" and "Star of the West". Also the Quinaplet's first year.
 - Saturday only—"The Menace," a mystery thriller.
- The tricky, fascinating and seductive rhythms of Cuba's centuries-old native dances form the accompaniment and background for the dramatic love story of George Raft's new starring Paramount picture, "Rumba," which comes today to the Elsinore theatre. Carole Lombard, his partner in "Bolero," is again starred, and Margo, petite Spanish dancer, is featured.
- "Rumba" is a poignant love story of a tempestuous dancer and a madcap heiress. During the unraveling of the plot eight new dance steps, never before filmed, are presented. A troupe of native dancers was brought from Cuba to Hollywood especially for this picture.

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 - Today—Double bill, "Behind the Evidence" with Norman Foster and Tim McCoy in "Law Beyond the Range".
 - Saturday—Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "One More Spring".
 - CAPITOL
 - Today—Double bill, "Enchanted April," with Ann Harding, and Jean Harlow in "The Girl from Missouri".
 - Thursday—Double bill, "Captain Hurricane," with Helen Mack and Zane Grey's "Light of the Western Stars".
 - HOLLYWOOD
 - Today—Double bill, Franchot Tone in "Straight is the Way," and Greta Garbo in "The Painted Veil".
 - Friday—Double bill, Laurel and Hardy in "Babes in Toyland" and Tom Tyler in "Fighting Hero".
 - STATE
 - Today—Double bill, "Secret of the Chateau" and "One Hour Late".
 - Thursday—Double bill, "Crime Without Passion" and "Star of the West". Also the Quinaplet's first year.
 - Saturday only—"The Menace," a mystery thriller.
- The tricky, fascinating and seductive rhythms of Cuba's centuries-old native dances form the accompaniment and background for the dramatic love story of George Raft's new starring Paramount picture, "Rumba," which comes today to the Elsinore theatre. Carole Lombard, his partner in "Bolero," is again starred, and Margo, petite Spanish dancer, is featured.
- "Rumba" is a poignant love story of a tempestuous dancer and a madcap heiress. During the unraveling of the plot eight new dance steps, never before filmed, are presented. A troupe of native dancers was brought from Cuba to Hollywood especially for this picture.

The Call Board ...

- ELSINORE
 - Today—George Raft in "Rum-Ba".
 - Friday—"Sequoia" with Jean Parker.
- GRAND
 - Today—Double bill, "Behind the Evidence" with Norman Foster and Tim McCoy in "Law Beyond the Range".
 - Saturday—Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "One More