

MARTIN SEEKS SPEEDY ACTION

Wire From McNary State Out Possibility State May Obtain Help

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McNary requesting the status of applications for federal funds for other state projects. These include improvements at the Oregon state hospital, blind school and state tuberculosis hospital. McNary was urged to ascertain if these funds would be available before fall. The state appropriated \$250,000 for these improvements.

A proposal to replace the paintings of 27 Oregon governors, destroyed in the capitol fire, was discussed. The WPA administration has offered to pay the artists, provided the state will furnish all the materials.

The state purchasing agent reported that the price of flour had dropped 17 cents a barrel when compared with the quotations six months ago. The present price is \$5.70, including the \$1.35 tax. The cost of the state's six months supply was estimated at \$30,000.

COUNTY AND CITY BUILDING IS PLANNED

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Citing the killing of five police officers on the coast within the few months, Hendricks declared he "would feel very responsible if a couple of cops got bumped off here by these criminals who apparently are coming this way from the east."

Another block of refunding bonds, this time \$75,000, was sold by the council last night to Conrad, Bruce and Company and Camp and Company, who bid 2 1/2 per cent interest on bonds maturing on and including 1940, 3 3/4 per cent on those maturing in the ensuing five years and seven-cent premium on each of the bonds. These bonds will redeem Bancroft improvement issues now drawing 5 per cent interest.

For another two weeks the council deferred action on the zone change requested by J. M. Deyers by referring it to the planning and zoning commission, which has once recommended it. Deyers asks a change for property at 14th and State street to permit construction of a bungalow-type court of apartment.

Resolution delaying it to the next meeting because no one had been able to reach Boatwright and advise him he could have a hearing if he desired one. He was reported to be in Oregon City, undergoing treatment for a broken foot.

Other council actions included the following: Authorized recorder to call for bids on 250 cords of wood for next winter's use; refused to cancel Marion Creamery and Poultry company's permit for a marquee and loading platform; changed building code to permit service stations such as proposed for the Brown corner, State and Church streets, in fire zone one; tabled ordinances to change building condemnation proceedings and to wipe out chicken nuisances; ordered a \$4000 foot bridge built to replace the present unsafe structure across Mill creek on Court street, east of the Forest Lawns; authorized purchase of automobile for police department.

BODIES OF ROGERS AND POST IN SOUTH

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him and destroyed his apparatus. Meanwhile, other photographers "shooting" through the glass windows from the outside of the building, clashed with police when the officers attempted to move them away. Spectators jumped over the fence to join the fray.

This delayed the removal of the bodies for nearly a half hour. By a strange coincidence, this was the same hangar from which Wiley Post four times attempted to conquer the sub-antroposphere.

In two hearses, escorted by 30 motorcycle policemen, both bodies were taken to the Forest Lawns mortuary in Glendale. Later, the remains of the aviator were to be taken to Oklawaha for funeral services.

The Call Board

- ELSINORE**
 - Today—"Broadway Gondolier" with Dick Powell.
 - Thursday—Double bill, Zasu Pitts in "She Gets Her Man" and "Paris in the Spring."
- CAPITOL**
 - Today—Double bill, Paul Muni in "Black Fury" and "Fighting Pioneers."
 - Thursday—Double bill, "Old Man Rhythm" and Richard Cromwell in "When Strangers Meet."
- HOLLYWOOD**
 - Today—Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas."
 - Friday—Wallace Ford in "Swell Head."
 - Today Only—Ralph Bellamy in "Rendezvous at Midnight."
 - Wednesday—Jean Parker in "Princess O'Hara."
 - Friday—First run, Neil Hamilton in "Mutiny Ahead."

Power Company Asks Authority To Consolidate

Hearing on the application of the West Coast Power company, for permission to consolidate its coast operations in one district, will be held here Thursday, Frank C. McCulloch, state utilities commissioner, announced yesterday. Officials said the consolidation would reduce materially the operating costs of the company and make it possible to cut the rates.

In case the application is approved the division headquarters probably will be maintained at Newport.

The power company operates extensively in western and southern Oregon.

PROBLEMS FACED BY BUDGET BOARD

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ing street fund for wood purchased; lighting streets and buildings, \$1000; garage, caretaker for Marion square; recorder's office, salary increases for recorder, deputy and stenographer; treasurer's office, \$2000 for clerk hire; police department, \$2700 for new cars and protective equipment; elections, miscellaneous increases anticipated 1936 elections.

Accident Commission Rates Create Problem
Increases necessitated in appropriations for various city departments by increases in state industrial accident commission rates. The rates for all departments of the city have been raised because of insurance payments occasioned by the death of Floyd McMillan during the capitol fire and by injuries to SERRA workers on city projects, it was explained.

Notable cuts in items from the 1935 appropriations included \$7,000 in warrant interest, elimination of the \$150 fund for the W.C.A. employment office, \$2,350 in the emergency fund, \$2,137.18 in fire hydrant water service, and \$277 in health department expense.

While no figures had been compiled showing estimated receipts, as from licenses and fines, Alderman David O'Hara tentatively said they would be put in the new budget at \$30,000. This being the case, the total operating expense tax as set last night would amount to \$216,549.70, whereas the total that may legally be levied for 1935 is approximately \$210,530.

The property owners in the proposed district with the acre of each as shown in the petition are:

Marion county 12.74; Merle and Taboitha Baltimore, 44.5; Donald F. White, 5; E. L. Ryel, 2.5; M. Benschel, 29; Frank O. Ziegler, 20; Balthasar Kenny, 27; R. S. and K. R. Martin, 30.7; Ann McKay, 55; Mary C. Kavanaugh, 55; John P. Kavanaugh, 32.77; Frank and Myrtle Orr, 15; R. S. and K. R. Martin, 35.18; Cecelia Gleason, 26; M. A. Conway, 57; C. and Mary A. Rogers, 59; P. E. Jensen, 59; H. J. Miller, 32; L. and J. L. Kinch, 50; James and Emma Leith, 2.4; Est. O. Thibodeau, 119.9; Gilbert H. and Mable A. Benjamin, 183; Bank of Woodburn, 9.65; F. L. and Lizzie Buell, 11.16; Robert Towne, 11.85; Edward and Bertha Wells, 19; Anton and Anna Dobra, 15.9; Ed and Bertha J. Wells, 27.48; M. E. Reed, 13.1; J. A. McCormick, 2.75; Katie McCormick, 15.3; Joseph M. McCormick, 10.53; Joseph McCormick, 43.32; Gertrude Jensen, 10.06; Charles Lebrun, 52.3; E. and R. Leith, 97.08; heirs Louis Emery, 76.7; Lilly Bryle, 103; Henry and Regina Teich, 29; Marie Anderson, 44; Est. O. Thibodeau, 66.74; Albert H. Thornbury, 140; K. S. and K. R. Marshall, 38.12; Mrs. J. Dupins, 26.5; Hilton Halstead, 29; Margaret Ulrich, 50; Charles Mannell, 29; B. Jelderks, 43; Bank of Woodburn, 55.62; Fransus McCormick, 50; Marion county 7.5; John Jelderks, 65; J. W. Brooks, 20; F. L. Robertson, 17; Horace G. and Louisa R. Loveland, 8.77; Virginia O. Booster, 38.2; F. E. Turner, 62; Vermont Mannell & Trust Co. 138; Clarence S. and Chamila Marks, 44.3; W. D. Loughary, 115; W. H. and H. C. Scollard, 82.8.

PROPOSE TO CLOSE WOOLEN MILL HERE

The fate of the Thomas Kay Woolen Mills may be determined at a meeting of the stockholders to be held in the mill office this morning at 10:30 o'clock. A group of stockholders has asserted that they will attempt to bring pressure to bear to liquidate the present holdings of the concern and cease operations immediately.

For many years the outstanding manufacturing establishment in Salem, the firm founded by Thomas Kay in 1859, has encountered a number of harassing obstacles in recent months. Poor market, labor troubles in the industry and the surplus of woolen products by eastern mills are among the reasons for the proposal to cease operations.

The Kay mills are capitalized at \$100,000 and there are 16 stockholders. A. N. Bush of Salem, chairman of the stockholders, was non-committal on the proposed liquidation at a late hour last night. Ercel Kay, present manager, stated that he would act in accordance with the decision of the stockholders, though he prepared to emphasize his personal desire to carry on. Walter T. Molloy, president of the chamber of commerce, said that he would do all in his power to influence the maintaining of the Kay mills as a Salem industry.

BID FOR JAPANESE LABOR UNDER FIRE

MARSHFIELD, Ode., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Mayor Charles Huggins, target of criticism for assertedly sending a telegram inviting Japanese fishermen to Coos Bay, today declared the wire had been dispatched with the approval of Charles Craby, secretary of the labor council here.

The wire was understood to have been sent to Captain George Mapako of the purse seiner Ohio 3. Ship's officers were visited on Sunday by 100 delegates of organized labor and asked to leave the bay.

Huggins said Craby had approved sending the message "because more boats were needed for the fishing industry here and since it (the Ohio) was only due to stay three months."

Gasoline Taxes Reach New High

A new high in motor fuel tax receipts was set in July, 1935, with income from this source amounting to \$955,261.70, Secretary of State Selig reported yesterday. The amount was the tax on 19,065,234 gallons and was offered by Shell as proof of improved business conditions in Oregon.

Gasoline sales taxes in July, 1930 amounted to \$772,934 and in June, 1930, previous high mark, to \$828,335.64 or \$124,936.06 under last month's total.

Men and women have been digging in the sand hills of West Texas for years in search of \$34,000 in gold, which according to legend was buried near a lake by robbers.

PROPOSE DRAINAGE OF FRENCH PRAIRIE

Extensive Project There is Asked in Petition Filed With County Court

A large percentage of the property owners of French Prairie, valuable agricultural land north of Salem, have filed a petition with the county court asking that the 2569 acres of land be drained.

Experts declare that this is the most significant drainage project ever proposed for Marion county. With an adequate drainage system in the French Prairie vicinity, it is believed that this would become the most fertile farming land in the valley.

Hearing on the petition has been set for October 5 at 10 o'clock in the morning. If the project should go over, WPA assistance is expected to be sought in the furtherance of construction. At the October hearing the county court will have the authority to approve or disapprove of the proposal. Should it receive a preliminary official sanction, steps will be taken to appraise the property, determine easements and liabilities of the holders involved, and the information will be filed with the proper authorities for a final decision.

Previous Moves Fall
A drainage plan for the French Prairie section has long been considered, but former efforts to gain the improvement have been without success. The petition designates that the area would be provided with a widened, deepened and cleared channel. The watercourse would extend in a northerly direction from the southern boundary of the district to a point in the north boundary which lies northeasterly of West Woodburn. Requisite laterals and feeders to drain the land are included in the plans. No estimate of the funds necessary to complete the improvement has been announced.

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HUCKLEBERRY NEXT TOPIC FOR RECIPES

One of the most interesting round table recipe topics which has been announced in many months at the Huckleberry Club is "Huckleberry Pie." There is nothing more tempting than a luscious huckleberry pie, topped with a dip of whipped cream, or better yet, just plain vanilla ice cream.

There are many varieties of huckleberries, but only those who have had the rare pleasure of eating the real Indian huckleberry, delivered to your door by the "back" himself, or the bronze skinned "squaw" dressed in her native garb, berries such as are grown in the Blue mountains, can truly appreciate the real article. Its flavor is definitely distinctive.

Huckleberries are a delicacy, yet they may be treated in an interest, economical and tempting way. Huckleberry cobbler, jam and jellies are the kinds that have been brought out only when company comes and good favorite recipe using this berry will surely make you a popular hostess.

Get in line now and enter your choice huckleberry recipe in the Salem Round Table Contest. It closes at noon Thursday, so don't delay sending in your contribution.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL OVER HURDLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A measure to authorize \$611,000,000 in river and harbor improvements in every part of the nation closes the next to the last hurdle tonight on the way to the White House.

Only senate acceptance of a conference report adjusting differences with the house over the legislation was required to let the bill go to the president's desk for signature.

Included in the authorization are scores of projects estimated to cost \$421,512,907 for which the public works administration already has allotted \$288,020,549 and \$106,655,666 for which no funds have been earmarked.

The house prepared the way for final senate action by adopting the report and then agreeing to a disputed senate amendment to authorize the \$63,000,000 Grand Coulee project on the Columbia river and the \$13,000,000 Parker and \$10,000,000 proposed Head Gate rock dams on the Colorado river.

RAID SHOT MACHINES
EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Five slot machines were arrested and eight slot machines were confiscated in raids conducted here today by city police.

STATE THEATRE
Today Only
RALPH BELLAMY
in
"RENDEZVOUS AT MIDNIGHT"

Many Articles Are Completed, Handcraft Work

Two hundred and fifty articles were completed the last three days of last week by boys and girls in the woodworking division of the handicraft classes at Leslie playground, it was announced yesterday. The largest class of the season, 70 children, was in session when the work was inspected Friday by Mrs. David Wright, school director, and Kenneth Beach, representative from the office of Robert J. Maake, state recreational director.

Classes in clay modeling will resume at Leslie today. Mrs. Martha Harrington has charge of handicraft activities at this playground and Miss Thorhilde Brauti of similar work at Olinger field.

OTHER STATES FIND LARGE SITE NEEDED

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been purchased and a broad plaza laid out extending to High Bridge nearly a mile away. The present site contains nearly 40 acres and when the final plans are completed, the site will have the finest approach and grounds of any capitol in the United States.

"Sacramento and Olympia are examples where provision has been made for groups of buildings on ample sites. In Indianapolis may be seen a fine example of what not to do.

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3 TEAMS GO DOWN AS TOURNEY OPENS

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each turned in sensational plays. Until Milwaukee's four run spurge in the sixth it was anybody's game. The winning run came early, however, as events proved. Parker, Milwaukee right fielder, got credit for hitting it in when he sacrificed to score Hood in the second. Bingham had walked and been batted in by Parks to knot the count.

Mr. Angel's lone score came in the second inning. Wechter walked, went to second on an error and was batted in by Lutz. The Mountaineers loaded the bases but Martin got out of a tight hole by striking out two in a row. Hits Battle When Rally Gets Going

Jameson singled to start off Milwaukee's sixth inning spurge. Bingham and Hood both sacrificed to put him on third and Parks scored. Bingham had walked and Parker's hit to the outfield scored Parks. McCauley singled to center field, scoring Parker, and reached third when Hood, Mt. Angel catcher, erred at the plate. He scored when Thompson singled to center.

Mr. Angel got the bases crammed the sixth after two were down but Zerr fled out to end the threat. Grosjeaux singled and Buchman doubled in the eighth to put men on second and third but Wilton fouled out. Milwaukee will meet Rotary Bread in the first game of Wednesday night's program.

Mt. Angel's 5 1 Milwaukee 6 7 2
May, Grosjeaux and Zerr; Martin and Hood.
"Speedball Bill" Jones of the Eugene city champs baffled the Silverton batters with an unorthodox delivery and held them to four scattered singles as the Safety nine won 4 to 2.

Sammy Steinbock, who pitched for Pade's when it won the state title last year, was on the mound for Silverton and received an ovation when he first toed the slab. The Eugene batters got him for only seven hits but errors proved costly to the Silverton team.

Eugene did all its scoring in the second and third innings, producing two runs in each frame. Towne strung it off with a scratchy single in the second and advanced to second when Dunn sacrificed. Johnson's error at second put Towne on third. Sammy used his slow ball to strike out Jones but P. Taylor bit into one for a clean single to right field that scored Towne, and Cheseboro singled to bring Christenson rambling home.

A pair of errors in the third made the difference between winning and losing. Russell got on when Scott at first couldn't hang on to Houlihan's steaming peg from third. P. Taylor singled to center field to score Russell and go to third when Houlihan let the outfielder's throw get by him. Towne sacrificed to score Taylor for the final Eugene tally.

Silverton's scores were reserved for the latter half of the game. A walk, sacrifice and wild pitch put Moe on third in the sixth, but he was thrown out at home when Scwab attempted a squeeze. Jonson's centerfield single scored Schwab. Johnson batted in Werle for the final run in the eighth after the latter had got to second on an error and a wild pitch.

Bill Jones, Eugene pitcher, might well have called in his fielders in the first four innings. He struck out three men in each of the first three innings and finished up by hitting to down the first two in the fourth.

Eugene will meet Oregon City in the second game Wednesday night.
Silverton 2 4 5
Eugene 4 7 3
Houlihan and Pettit; Jones and Christenson.

Health Workers' Training Center In Salem Likely

Marion county with its well-organized health department may become a training center for health workers for the Pacific northwest, Alderman W. D. Evans advised the city council last night when the councilmen and budget committeemen considered this department's requests for 1936 operating expenses. Evans pointed out that under the social security act large sums of federal matching funds would be available throughout the United States.

The budget committee did not grant the health department's request for budget increases, however; instead the appropriation was cut to \$4523, \$277 below that for 1935 and \$1652 under the amount requested. Final action by this committee awaits its September 3 meeting.

METHODIST PARLEY DATES ANNOUNCED

A complete list of the first quarterly conference dates of the Methodist church in the Salem district have been announced by Dr. Louis Magin, district superintendent. Each conference will be held at 7:30 p. m. unless otherwise arranged. The calendar follows:

September 4, Bay City and Garibaldi; September 5, Wheeler and Nalanda; September 8, Burns, Vista, 9:45 a. m.; September 11, a. m. Bay City and Lyons; September 9, Pratum; September 10 and 11, Nalanda Retreat, all Salem pastors and families; September 13, West Salem; September 15, Albany a. m.; Turner, 7:45 p. m.; September 16, Sherwood; September 19, Canby; September 20, Leoda; September 22, Dallas, a. m.; Falls City, 3 p. m.; Amity, p. m.; September 24, Monroe and Alpine; September 25, Shedd; September 26, Halsey; September 27, Brownsville; September 29, Cornelius, 9:45 a. m.; Hillsboro, 11 a. m.; Banks, 4 p. m.; September 30, Forest Grove, 10:30 a. m.; Yamhill; October 3, Wendling-Marion; October 3, Coho; October 6, Jefferson; October 6, Lebanon; October 8, Albany; October 10, Junction City; October 10, Dayton; October 10, 11, Ebensart; October 16, Silverton-Marquam; October 17, Salem, district ladies; October 18, 10:30 a. m.; October 18, Jaton Lee; October 20, Hubbard, a. m.; Donald, 4 p. m.; 7:45 p. m.; October 20, McKinville; October 23, Corvallis; October 24, First Church, Salem; October 24, Eugene; October 27, Eugene; October 30, Springfield, p. m.; October 28, Harrisburg; October 30, Independence, Burns; November 1, Tillamook; November 3, Sheridan, 8 a. m.; Williams, p. m.; November 4, Newberg; November 10, C. C. Cab, a. m.; Newberg, Gernam, 9:30 p. m.; Dundee, 7:45 p. m.; November 17, Silt, a. m.; Toledo, p. m.

DR. KERR ACCEPTS EMERITUS HONORS

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that he (Irvine) had served on the board of regents of Oregon State college and the present state board throughout the retiring chancellor's tenure in Oregon.

"In that whole span neither I nor anyone else ever saw Dr. Kerr flinch in his duty, lack in courage, or compromise his honor, integrity or Christian service," Irvine declared. "He has wrought tremendous things for this state and nation."

In concluding his acceptance of and outlining the work of the unified administration, Dr. Kerr declared: "The reorganized program (of unified higher education) was to have three principal objectives: economy of operation, elimination of undesirable duplication, and unity and harmony of purpose."

said Dr. Kerr in his final statement. He added that the recommendations of the survey commission to accomplish these ends involved radical departure from traditional organization in this country.

"In spite of the fundamental difficulties of initiating a new system and meeting drastic reductions in income, the past three years of unified administration have shown definite progress toward the goals sought by the people of Oregon. The reorganized program, now definitely established, rests upon a valid and thoroughly tested foundation, and in its fundamentals should be maintained.

"I accepted the position (of chancellor) in the emergency confronting higher education, with no thought of remaining in the office indefinitely. With the accomplishments of the past three years and the election of a new chancellor who is well qualified by training and experience for the position, we may look forward with confident assurance to the continued success of the unified administration.

"It is with anticipated satisfaction, therefore, that I relinquish the responsibility of the chancellorship, and with appreciation accept the status of chancellor emeritus. To Dr. Hunter, the new chancellor soon to assume the duties of the office, I extend my hearty cooperation and support. I wish for the new administration the greatest possible success."

GOVERNOR HITS AT BONNEVILLE FUROR

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are wanted. He said the outlook for future work of this kind was "the brightest it has ever been," and commended the national administration for appropriating \$300,000,000 for reclamation purposes.

"A discussion of technical and social problems was held preceding the governor's address. Dr. Philip Parson of Eugene, member of the state planning board, warned that human factors in populating new reclamation districts must be carefully studied because of asserted changes which would be necessitated over long-established American farm individualism.

W. W. McLaughlin, associated chief of the United States bureau of agricultural engineering, talked on snow surveys, and emphasized their importance to Charles E. Stricklin, state engineer, urged a reclamation congress to make supplemental water supply one of its main objectives and said that greater storage facilities are needed, particularly in the Willamette valley.

Airport Gopher Extermination Proves Success

An extensive campaign of extermination is being carried on against a recent influx of gophers at the Salem airport. Over 3,000 poison baits have been placed in the closed dugouts of pocket gophers since August 1. The poison has been unusually effective with over 90 per cent of the adult and 75 per cent of the younger rodents believed dead already.

Some of the most heavily infested areas have been completely ridged of grey diggers, field mice and pocket gophers by the poison baits with extermination now taking place in other sectors of the landing field.

Considerable vigilance has been necessary in diagnosing the proper bait to place in varying soil conditions. A vegetable compound is used in damp ground while cereal grain, peanut butter and bait is resorted to in drier layers of top land.

With a continuation of the present success 100 per cent achievement in exterminating the disturbing night rovers is expected.

SCOUTS WILL TOUR SAN JUAN ISLANDS

The 11 Cascade area Boy Scouts who have been enjoying an outing at Camp Parsons, Brinnon, Wash., in lieu of a trip to Washington, D. C., will leave Seattle this morning on a 3 1/2-day boat voyage which will take them through the San Juan islands and to visit Victoria, B. C., according to a letter received here yesterday from Scout Executive James E. Monroe who is in charge of the group. Contrary to reports here, the boys are not going to Alaska, it was said at scout headquarters.

Following the boat trip, the boys will return to Camp Parsons, scene of a regional Scout jamboree, and remain from one to two weeks longer before returning to Salem. Monroe reported his charges had been enjoying the outing, which has included several one-day hikes into the mountains along Hood canal.

Those taking the boat trip will include Monroe as scoutmaster, Ty Gillespie of Salem, as assistant scoutmaster, Arne Jensen of Monmouth as senior patrol leader, Jack Haseman and Ralph Allen of Mill City, Walter Stearns, Mark Hatfield and Bob Pound of Salem, Perry Shelton and Matthew Forrester of Stayton, Clarence Wicks, and Ronald Long of Albany.

Infant Lacking Bed; Red Cross Seeks Donation

The Red Cross chapter here has learned of a nine-month old baby which has no bed to sleep in and is asking the donation of a suitable bed, Olive Dock Bynon, executive secretary, announced yesterday. The tot's parents would greatly appreciate either the donation or the loan for a year of a bed, she stated.

"This is a home that will take good care of a bed that may be loaned," Mrs. Bynon promised. Persons interested in the case may reach Mrs. Bynon by telephoning her at 5911.

CLUB MEMBERS
SILVERTON, Aug. 19.—The Silverton Townsman club says it has a total membership of 510 and officers of the club report a steady increase. The large number of members entitled the Silverton club to two delegates at the recent convention held at Albany. Representing Silverton were Alf O. Nelson and Hans Christenson.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!... He hits a new high in hilarity—even for him!

WILL ROGERS

500 Seats 25c

Doubting Thomas

A rib-rattling fun cyclone about stage-struck wives and thunder-struck husbands.

with BILLIE BURKE ALISON SKIPWORTH STERLING HOLLOWAY - GAIL PATRICK FRANCES GRANT

THE FOUR MILLS BROS. — TED FIORITO & BAND

ADOLPHE MENJOU LOUISE WILLIAM GARGAN

ADDED—POPEYE CARTOON—NEWS

WINS AT INDIANAPOLIS

GILMORE

CAPITOL

TONITE AND WED. He's Human Dynamite!

PAUL MUNI in "BLACK FURY" with Karen Morley Wm. Gargan