

Hours of Spirited Debate Precede Defeat of Minority Bills

Senate Keeps Majority Bill

Tie Vote Rejects Fisher Compromise Plan for Building Capitol

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there as firm as when it was erected. I got the judgment of contractors and found the building could be replaced in original form for \$300,000; or with reinforced concrete, in a six story building, with 75 per cent more floor space, fireproof, for \$800,000. The destruction of the building was a waste of public property. It was criminal to destroy that building—\$200,000 or \$300,000 of state property. It would have stood another hundred years. Even the dynamite wouldn't budge the walls.

"There are two great problems, how much to pay and where to locate the capitol. A modern building costing \$2,000,000 would be sufficient and would last 100 years. We must make the burden as light as we can, in proportion to the ability of the people to pay. We should not put more burden on poor people who are losing their homes and their farms. Says Old Grounds

Are Adequate

"The old grounds are large enough. Needed grounds may be added from time to time. Every time we propose a self-liquidating project these same people oppose it; but they want spacious capitol and public works at public expense which are a burden.

"These people would put their plan on the state; then mysteriously discover we have incurred a debt and put a sales tax on the people of Oregon.

"I would like to see a beautiful building; but I would like to see our citizens own their own farms and their own homes. We must live within our means. Living conditions now in some homes are worse than slavery. There is no excuse under the sun for a \$3,500,000 or \$3,000,000 structure at the present time.

Sensors Fear

Fascist Rule

"They pulled the old building down so people could see what a bunch of jackasses they were. Then the old general has the guts to say the building was a hazard. It might be a coffin over his political grave. They may pull me out any time. I am fearful in this matter. We are coming to a fascist rule where a few will use armies to line people up against the walls. In my opinion there will be a reckoning day."

Senator Fisher of Roseburg presented his bill as a middle ground between compromise and the old plan. It would provide for a new capitol building, but would oblige delay and litigation, and would satisfy the people who want it put back on the old site. He defended use of the emergency clause because it is the duty of the legislature to provide a meeting place and to avoid the inconvenience and expense of departments scattered about the city. He urged that his bill meant a saving of \$200,000 a year for three years. He made a plea for preserving the old plan of Salem: **More Land Would**

Spill Plan

"The majority report is a hazardous scheme. I am afraid to see the beautiful scheme of Salem broken up. It would extend in a different direction from the present park area and spoil the map of Salem after it has existed for a century. Salem is a beautiful planned city, but the new ground would change the plan, unbalancing it. The new capitol should face the west. There it has the greenery of Willson park. The handicraft of man would join the handicraft of nature."

Senator Francisovich speaking for the majority report said that all bills used the same plan of financing, which had been followed for many years by the state. He urged that senators should not fear because of sentiment back home, because the bill makes no special appropriation or site but takes it out of the \$3,500,000 which formerly was for building alone.

Commission Should

Have Power

"The present site is not large enough for present needs of state government. The builders of the old capitol had vision. There were 10,000 people then; we have 90,000 now. We should use the same vision. Will we not give the commission power to spend 55 cent dollars to buy additional property? The difference between the chairman bill and the majority bill is only \$25,000 of state money. Now that we have worked out a deal to buy more land

Aviatrix Injured in Crash Which Kills Pilot



Wreckage of plane
Capt. Harry Hublitch of New York was dead and Ruth Nichols, inset, noted aviatrix, in serious condition in a hospital at Troy, N. Y., after the crash of their giant 20-passenger plane which fell in flames after striking a tree during the take-off, injuring four others slightly.

within the \$3,500,000 I do not believe the people will object."

Senator Spaulding of Salem said he favored the middle road. He opposed driving Willamette university "out into the brush" and asked what Jason Lee would think of it. "I'd rather have a seat in the capitol on the old site than a seat in the finest capitol with the curses of the taxpayers upon you." He indicated the state should use the old ground "and add a little more to it."

No More Land,

Use Old Site

Senator Burke: "Ninety per cent of the people want the old site. I agree with the governor and the planning board. We need more than a measly four or five acres and we need a group plan. But we have it now, with nearly 15 acres including Willson park. We could build five stories for a million dollars. We could put the library on one story. The majority report is just what \$9 or 90 per cent of the people didn't want. No more land; build on the old site."

Burke objected, as a former student of Willamette to any change in that dear institution, 93 years old—"don't spoil it."

Senator Staples: "Are we thinking of other institutions not up to date? Five hundred young men in the state prison should be segregated in a new institution. Look at the insane hospital, a firetrap. Should be \$3,000,000 on marble halls and forget these people? We had one of the most ideal settings in the world."

Senator McKay: "I am of the opinion the majority report is best and will be approved when the people find out all the facts. Part of it is a federal grant; and the city of Salem will contribute. The city would not do so if it would injure the city. Why not accept the majority report and give the commission discretion and latitude?"

Senator Stringer said the majority report ignored the will of the people and would sacrifice economy and convenience on the altar of vanity.

Farmer Member

Changes Mind

Senator Barrett of Umatilla county, speaking as an agriculturist: "I first thought it should go on the old site; but I tried to use my reason and believe we should have more ground. When I explained that to my constituents they agreed with me and expressed a willingness to abide by my judgment. I have paid thousands of dollars taxes and now have delinquent taxes but I have faith in the future and because of that am forable to the report of the committee. I place my faith in the commission to be appointed that they will keep expenses down. I am going home afraid; I will vote for the majority report because it is the only thing to do under the circumstances."

Barrett cited the cost of the Utah state capitol building for \$2,600,000 in 1914 which would cost \$3,500,000 today while Utah has a population three-fourths that of Oregon.

Wallace Resents

Imputations

Senator Wallace launched boldly into the championship of the majority report: "I grow ill and nauseated when the members of this senate are told that the majority of this committee are listening to the tax spenders and that the governor of this state is playing his cards so the people of this state may be oppressed, that he is not interested in the welfare of the people of Oregon. It is not fair to impugn the motives of this committee and to charge that the governor is a crook and the state planning board trying to oppress and suppress the people."

With reference to the wishes of the people he said he asked people in his district who had sent him a resolution to use the old site and they said they were just trying to kid Salem.

"When the capitol burned I made up my mind definitely and certainly that if we are going to exercise reasonable diligence and vision to supply the state with a commodious building properly to house its activities we would need to have land."

Taking issue with Senator Fisher he said Salem had no plan; that soon a new federal building and within a few years a new courthouse would go up to cut off the view from the west. "It won't be three years until Salem will build around the new

statehouse." Architects, he said, cannot build a suitable building facing west, on land 330 feet wide.

Wallace gave notice he would seek to amend the bill to make it mandatory that the commission buy more land. While favoring the land to the south, he said one row of blocks would cost a million dollars and two rows would be impossible, and would be subject to too great delay in buying. He said he would oppose spending \$3,500,000 on the old site. Respecting the building itself it should accommodate needs for 25 years. "We have government functions because people demand them and they are going to continue to demand them; now what are you going to do about that?"

Senators Make

Plea for Library

The Bend senator made a plea for the state library, saying "It is a downright, burning shame and disgrace to the state of my adoption that it does not have decent quarters."

This plea for a library was endorsed by Senator Duncan who followed, and who paid a high tribute to "that wonderfully efficient woman, Miss Long," the state librarian.

Duncan, from Burns, defended the state planning board as disinterested, and said their comprehensive study was fair and logical. He defended Governor Martin, "a wonderful man doing a wonderful job." As to land he urged that if the state did not buy land now it would be hemmed in by skyscrapers on the north, which would force removal of the capitol to grounds farther out.

Emphasizing the needs of the library, he said the law library has one floor for 50,000 volumes while the state library has 350,000 volumes and has to use the basement. He referred to the study courses it conducted among those not able to go to school and stated his opinion that the library was doing as much good educationally within a small percentage as any of our state higher institutions. Willamette university, he said, would soon want to expand. As the state grows it with its fine historical background, will grow and enlarge, and sell its grounds for business purposes, if not bought by the state.

Capitol Is Symbol

of Government

Finally Duncan emphasized the value of a state capitol as a symbol of government, and that its architectural design should possess dignity and majesty, impressing youth and raising the standard of citizenship.

Martin Appeals to

Secretary Ickes

Word was received from C. C. Hocker, PWA director for Oregon, that he would not approve diversion of over 10 per cent of the PWA grant for land. Last night Governor Martin sent a long telegram to Secretary Ickes urging that the ruling be modified to allow a maximum of 18 per cent to be diverted for site purposes. Senator McNary was due to spend the night in Roseburg and was requested to supplement the request of Governor Martin. If necessary an appeal will be made to President Roosevelt.

If the higher diversion may be made the Willamette campus may be purchased, with Salem's assistance, without additional state appropriation.

150 WPA Workers Here

By Mid-November, Plan

At least 500 men and women will be employed on WPA projects in Marion county by November 15, S. W. Richardson, district supervisor, predicted here yesterday. He forecast a total district payroll by that date of in excess of 1090 workers.

Italy Willing to

Negotiate Peace

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Deaths Caused by Hallowe'en Fires

READING, Pa., Oct. 31.—(AP)—A papier mache jack-o'-lantern at a gay Hallowe'en party, and a kitchen stove, caused the deaths of two children today.

Four-year-old Edna Greely, whose clothing caught fire from the lantern, died in a hospital. Her mother, Mrs. Robert Greely, was burned trying to beat out the flames.

Two-year-old James Reardon was burned at a gas stove, and died five hours later.

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 31.—(AP)—

A five-year-old boy lost his life today when burning leaves set fire to his costume while he was waiting for Troy's Hallowe'en parade to start.

Dressed as a page of a medieval court with a long robe flowing from his shoulders, the boy was standing along a curb. Burning leaves set fire to the cape and in an instant his whole costume was in flames. Bystanders wrapped him in blankets, but he died of his burns in a hospital.

October Building Best Since 1930

The strongest October the building industry has experienced in Salem since 1930 and the second best on record closed last night. Building permit records showed \$36,023.50 worth of new construction and repairs undertaken last month on 111 different jobs.

New construction took the lead again last month. Twenty-five of the permits issued by the city were for new garages, houses, industrial structures and, in one instance, a church. House building accounted for \$15,905 of the month's total permit values. Sewing machines were begun last month. The brightest October for builders came in 1930 when \$77,559.45 worth of permits was issued. Other October totals have been as follows: 1934, \$13,855.50; 1933, \$14,178; 1932, \$11,635; 1931, \$21,780; 1929, \$32,045.10.

The coming month may be light from the building standpoint but December will find the permit values soaring as contracts are let for the Salem school building projects.

Thirsting Italian

Officer Captured

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The capture of a lone Italian officer, traveling about the desert in a rumbling tank in search of water, was reported today by the Ethiopian government.

The fascist was half dead of thirst, it was said. Although he was given water, he was then placed in chains in a tent. He was reported taken near Dolo, in southern Ethiopia.

Thousands upon thousands of warriors, eager for war, continue to march into the capital from remote regions of the empire. Among the latest arrivals were 30,000 tribesmen under Dedjazmatch Makonnen of Goral province.

While camping in the hills surrounding the city, the warriors spend much of their time chanting war songs and doing tribal dances, shouting "We want war."

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Early Winter Causes Havoc

Lower Temperature This Morning Succeeds Fall of Snow

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buses steamed in from 15 minutes to an hour late, delayed by snow, ice and mud.

County Horticulturist S. H. Van Trump reported filbert trees generally were bent to the ground by their loads of wet snow. Large quantities of walnuts were still unharvested but he did not believe the growers would stand any loss because of the snow. Other crops he said were undamaged.

Labish farmers watched the mercury last night, wondering if their celery, much of which is still in the ground, would be frozen. A. P. Hayes of the Hayes-Labish farms reported. No damage had been noted at an early hour last night.

The snow thinned out to a mere inch in depth around Aurora to the north but was slightly heavier than in Salem to the south, state police reported on returning from chilly patrols. Stayton had 1 1/2 inch of snow, Silver Falls four inches.

Five Major Power

Lines Go Down

Five major power lines went down within the city early in the morning as trees fell on them or their burdens of snow became too great. A short break in electric service came at 3 a. m., when the 57,000 feeder line which brings Salem power from Estacada dropped on Cottage street between Union and D streets. Portland General Electric company workmen quickly switched the city over to feeders from West Salem.

A tree gave way at Church and Mill streets at 4 a. m. and broke an 11,000-volt line which in turn short-circuited two 2300-volt primary wires and the east end of the city again went dark and remained without electricity for over half an hour. A radio aerial dropped onto another 2300-volt line on Center between Front and River streets to take out the fifth important circuit.

Power company employees reported last night, however, that the damage was generally repaired and service was unimpaired. Telephone linemen were busy during the night repairing a fallen pole here and there and restoring service to a score of phone customers.

The early morning northbound passenger train was half an hour late here but afternoon trains were running on schedule. Southbound trains last night were a few minutes late, due, it was reported, to waiting in Portland for trains from Seattle.

JEFFERSON, Oct. 31.—Three inches of snow covered the landscape here this morning and stayed on during the day. Many walnut trees were broken by the snow.

STAYTON, Oct. 31.—

Stayton had four inches of snow this morning but the principal inconvenience was a power shutdown from 4 in the morning until 11:05 a. m., reflecting, it was reported, a similar situation in Albany and elsewhere in the valley.

RICKEY, Oct. 31.—About four inches of snow covered the ground here Thursday morning, taking all the joy out of Hallowe'en pranks, but stimulating "coon" hunters, who care naught about tracks behind.

Student Officers For City Elected

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Holland, Frank Vaughn, Albert Hart, Bernice Hannan, Pauline Lightfoot, Frances Mehl.

A chamber of commerce: President, Loy Gay; secretary, Bernice Gay; treasurer, Joy Simmons; treasurer, Alfred Downs; directors, Ronald Vorsteh, Bob Nelson, Mary Jane Nofsker, Harry Wilson, Edith Mayte.

School officials: District clerk, Glenn Baker; directors, Don Mosier, Vernon Thompson, Leslie Anderson, Ralph Palmer, Joy Simmons. This school board will "hire" a faculty to conduct the schools during Education week.

P. T. A.: President, Kaufman; vice-president, Opal Bolme; secretary, Maxine Oeder; treasurer, Louise Holmes.

Smith Loses Out In Damage Action

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negligent in allowing the roadbed to sink several inches between the track and that as a result of this the tractor got stuck and he was unable to get it out as the train was approaching.

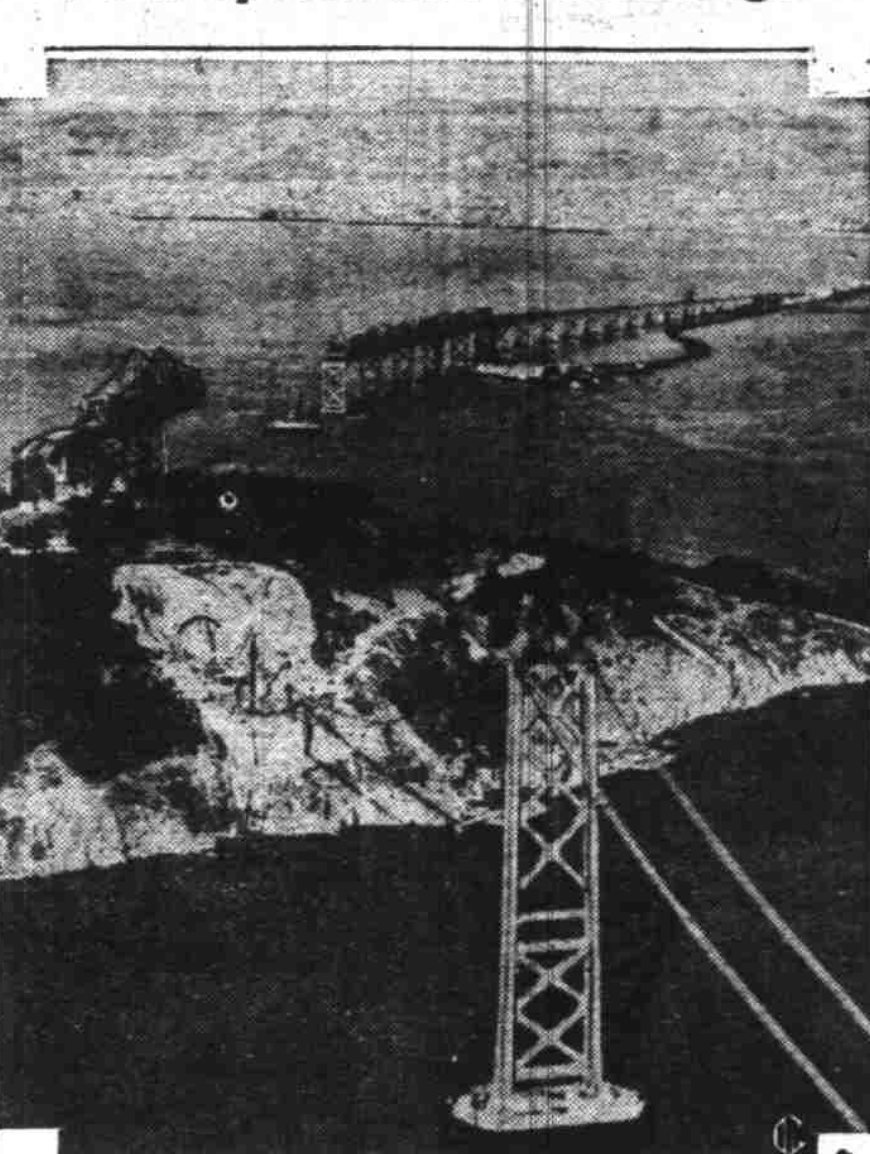
The defendant company held that Smith had an obstructed view of the track and claimed the negligence was on the part of Smith, not that of the defendant.

John E. Laing, attorney of the train, was named as joint defendant in the suit.

Smith sought \$1500 for medical care, \$1440 for loss of earnings, \$200 for loss of tractor, and \$29,000 general damages.

STATE THEATRE
LAST DAY!
THE WEREWOLF OF LONDON
with HENRY HULL

Work Speeds on Frisco Bridge



This striking view of the towering steel framework of the huge San Francisco-Oakland bridge shows one of the 474-foot towers in the foreground and part of the \$77,600,000 span stretching away from Yerba Buena island in the middle of the bay to San Francisco in the distance.

Wire News Told Briefly

Associated Press Leased Wire Service

Woman Forced to Drink Fatal Poison, Belief

BREMERTON, Wash., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Sheriff Ruth Blankenship said tonight he believed someone forced Mrs. Hilda Mantyla, 52, widow, to drink poison from which neighbors found her dying in her locked and ransacked farm home. The sheriff said the only man so far detained for questioning about Mrs. Mantyla's death was released.

Two Police Stations Bombed; One Man Hurt

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Bomb terrorists struck at two police stations here tonight, slightly injuring one person and badly damaging both buildings. Four false fire alarms added to the confusion. The blasts occurred ten minutes apart, and were the fourth and fifth of a series aimed at public buildings and banks here in the last six days. The technique of the bombers in all cases was similar.

Rioting Italian Students Berate England

ROME, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Boisterous bands of students threatened establishments they believed to be British tonight as Benito Mussolini invoked a state of "economic siege" for all Italy. After howling "down with England" in a demonstration before the British embassy until gendarmes drove them away, the students descended at dark on business and amusement places that aroused their ire.

Italians in Ethiopia Dying by Hundreds, Claim

DURBAN, Union of South Africa, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Gen. Eric Virgin, until recently an adviser to Emperor Haile Selassie, said today Italian soldiers in Africa are "dying by the hundreds." "They were dying before the war began," he said. "I can promise you the Italians will not reach Addis Ababa next year, nor the next year, nor ever."

Two Killed in Latest Severe Quake at Helena

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Devastating earthquakes struck Helena again today, killed two persons, injured scores and inflicted additional damage estimated by City Engineer Oscar Baerson at a million dollars. To the estimated \$3,000,000 damage already wrought by the 19 previous perilous days of shaking tremors the damage to weakened homes and business buildings today saw the toll creep toward the \$5,000,000 mark as the quakes continued to jolt the capital city.

Sales Tax Scheme Put Before House

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deducted from the tax revenues. Snider estimated that the proposed sales tax law would raise between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000 annually.

The bill was referred to the house committee on taxation where it will be considered later in the session.

Reports indicated that the bill already had developed considerable opposition and that a public hearing probably would be demanded.

Anderson Visits

MONMOUTH, Oct. 31.—Albert Anderson of Missoula, Mont., was the recent guest of his brother.

666 checks
COLDS and
FEVER
Liquid - Tablets first day
Salve - Nose Headaches
Drops in 30 minutes

HOLLYWOOD
Today and Saturday
BIG FIVE-UNIT SHOW 15c
AT HIS
TWO-FISTED
BEST!
Jack Holt
Awakening of
JIM BURKE
— COLUMBIA PICTURE —
UNIT NO. 2 —
LAUREL HARDY
IN A ROUSING
RIP-TICKLING
COMEDY
In
"The Fixer Uppers"
— UNIT NO. 3 —
The Call of the Savage
— UNIT NO. 4 —
CARTOON COMEDY
"Puppet Murder Case"
— UNIT NO. 5 —
GRAHAM MCNAMEE
in
Universal News Reel

Doris Harold is Contest Winner

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celery tips and parsley sprays. Serves 12. (Editor's note: Wouldn't this be ideal for Armistice day dinner?)

Doris Harold
2338 State

Tasty Pudding

Form 1 pound of hamburger into five or six flat patties. Beat one egg, dip patties in egg and roll in coarse whole wheat flour or crumbs. Fry in one tablespoon butter or fat until brown. Salt and pepper to taste. Now remove from pan and keep hot on a platter. Slice one clove garlic very fine and fry in pan, add a dash of sage, 2 tablespoons thick cream and let simmer. Thin with a tablespoon or two of milk or water. Pour over the patties and serve hot with mashed potatoes.

Mrs. Janett Kuebler
Route 3, Box 193

Pineapple Loaf

1 lb. hamburger
1 lb. ground pork
3 cup crushed pineapple
3 slices bacon, cut half
1 cup graham bread crumbs
1 chopped pineapple
1 egg, slightly beaten
Salt and pepper

Combine the ingredients in the order given. Line a loaf pan with bacon and pack in the meat mixture. Place slices of bacon across the top and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Serves 10.

Mrs. Joseph Johnson
341 N. 14th

Transamerica Hit, Bank Bill Hearing

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The Transamerica subsidiary chain, which already has 24 branches in addition to the main office.

"The one aim I have left in life is to make Oregon a safer and saner place to live in," Ed Schumacher, Forest Grover banker, declared.

"I'll show proof by their own records that they should not be allowed, and further that not a single director of the corporation lives in the northwest. Transamerica is owned and controlled by Californians."

Matt Corrigan of McMinnville stated that there was no need for any additional branches. Schumacher declared that he would offer his evidence against the branch banks at the public hearings of the banking and corporations committee which is to be held immediately after the afternoon adjournment today.

EL SINORE 500 seats 25c

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BEERY COOPER



O'Shaughnessy's BOY

with SPANKY McFARLAND

MICKY MOUSE MATINEE
Saturday 12:30 P. M.

Final Chapter of
Buck Jones Serial
"ROARING WEST"

SPECIAL FEATURE
Ray Walker in
"KING KELLY OF THE U. S. A."

CAPITOL 500 seats 15c

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Show Starts 6:45
The Greatest Air Thriller Ever Produced!

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Jean Harlow
James Hall
Ben Lyon

Flaming Romance!
Toe-Tickling Tunes!
"IN CALIENTE"

with
DOLORES DEL RIO
PAT O'BRIEN

The Call Board

STATE
Today — "The Werewolf of London" with Henry Hull.
Saturday — "John Wayne in The Texas Terror."

GRAND
Today — Double bill, Nancy Carroll in "Atlantic Adventure" and Ken Maynard in "Western Frontier."
Saturday — "The Gay Decepcion" with Frances Lederer.

EL SINORE
Today — "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" with Wallace Beery.
HOLLYWOOD
Today — Jack Holt in "The Awakening of Jim Burke."
CAPITOL
Today — Double bill, "In Caliente" with Dolores Del Rio and "Hell's Angels" with Jean Harlow.