

Harry Bridges Invades State

Contrary View Cited at Woodworkers Session About Same Time

(Continued From Page 1)
With Bridges' strongly-voiced tocsin still echoing, the executive committee of the Inland Boatmen's union voted to desert the A. F. of L. for John L. Lewis' C.I.O. One of the smaller unions, it has about 2,000 members.

Before Bridges, district president of the International Longshoremen's association with headquarters in San Francisco, and John Brophy, executive director of the C. I. O., quit the northwest, they said they hoped to have the pledges of allegiance of both the maritime unions of the west and the still greater federation of woodworkers, whose ranks number 100,000 timber employes.

Abe W. Muir, district representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, spoke heatedly at the woodworkers' convention of his organization's defiance of the C.I.O. movement.

Says They'll Stay With Brotherhood

"Members of unions chartered in this industry are going to stay with the brotherhood," he shouted. "We won't move any charters. Some individuals may walk out. It happens in every organization. But the brotherhood won't walk out. And it's not going to C. I. O."

"The C. I. O. has taken the damndest lacing that any outfit ever took in its life."

Before the delegates to the maritime federation's annual convention, Bridges likened the A. F. of L. to a dead body whose only surviving leg is the Pacific coast "and it is our job to kick that leg out from under it."

Brophy, speaking nearly simultaneously before the nearby convention of delegates of the woodworkers, charged up to the A. F. of L. forgetfulness of its purpose as stated in the preamble to its constitution, "organize the unorganized."

Brophy got through his speech after parrying questions from the floor, one of which asked if he had not been "kicked" out of the United Mine Workers, nucleus of Lewis' C. I. O., for communism. Brophy categorically denied the charge of communism.

Traffic Piles up

SILVERTON, June 7.—Traffic became so heavy at Silverton between 5 and 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon that Ed Amo and Mr. Wheeler were both serving as traffic directors at the intersection of Main and Water streets.

The Call Board

GRAND
Today—Edward G. Robinson in "Thunder in the City."
Wednesday—Roadshow attraction, Frank Capra's "Lost Horizon."

Friday—Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair."

ELLSINORE
Today—Double bill, Edward G. Robinson and Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad" and the first Ski-Feature "Slalom."
Wednesday—Stage, Barbara Barnes' 9th annual review (evening only) and Patsy Kelly in "Nobody's Baby" on the screen.

Friday—Double bill, Robert Montgomery in "Nite Man" and Walter Brennan in "A Affairs of Cappy Ricks."

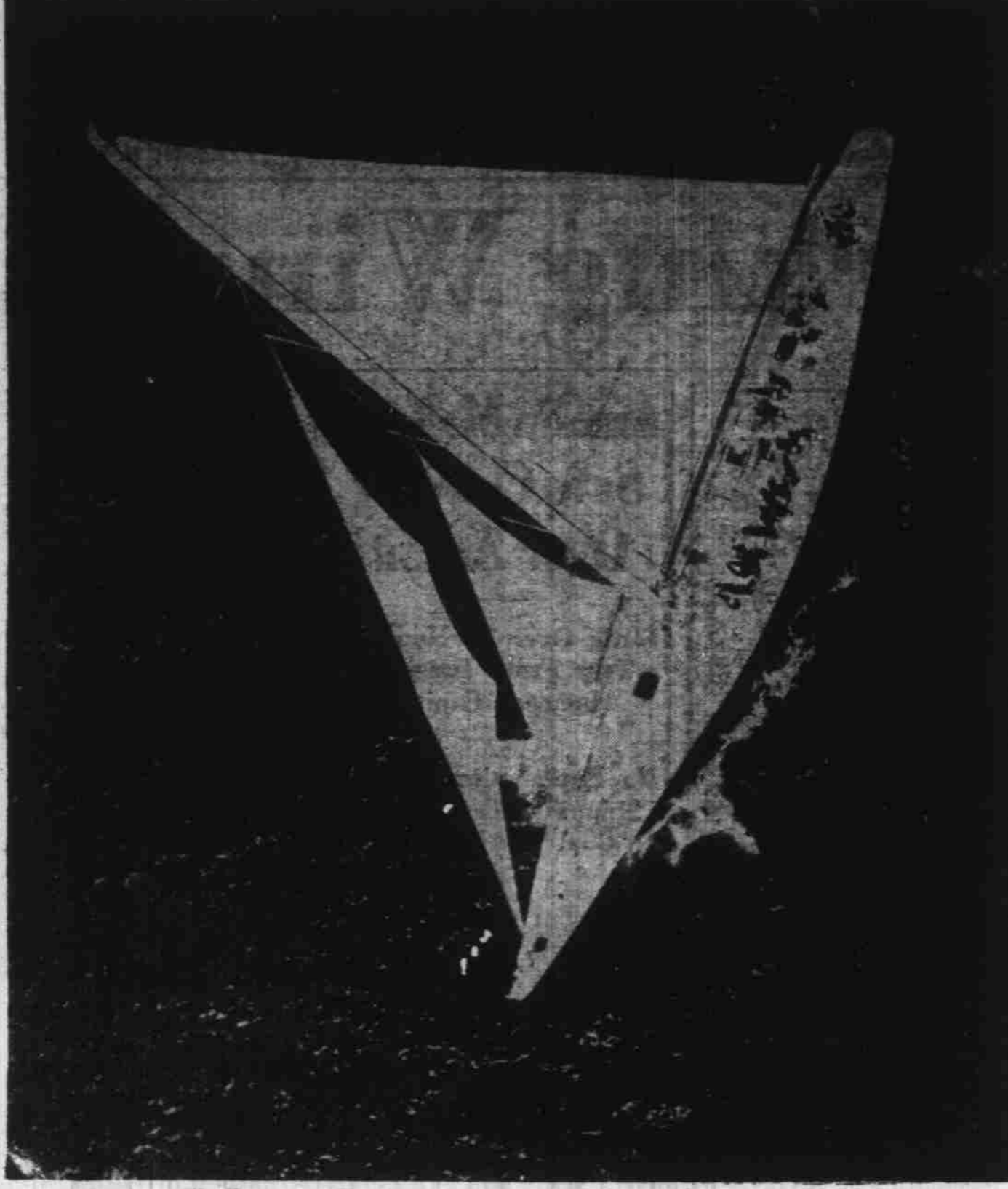
HOLLYWOOD
Today—Double bill, "When Love Is Young" with Virginia Bruce and Kent Taylor and Jack Holt in "Trouble in Morocco."
Wednesday—Double bill, "Dangerous Number" with Robert Young and Ann Sothern and Bruce Cabot in "Legion of Terror."

Friday—Two features, Peter B. Kyne's "Trapped" with Charles Starrett and Gloria Stuart and Walter Pidgeon in "Girl Overboard."

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, "The Man Who Found Himself" with John Beal and Tex Ritter in "Sing Cowboy Sing."
Wednesday—Double bill, George Brent in "Mountain Justice" and Errol Flynn in "Green Light."

STATE
Today—Torrone Power, Loretta Young, Don Ameche in "Love Is News."
Wednesday—Double bill, "Winterse" and "Racing Lady."
Friday—Eastern Vaudeville on the Grand plus Guy Kibbee in "Don't Tell the Wife."

American Cup Defender Ranger Takes to Sea



This unusual photograph, taken from the air, shows how the American Cup defender "Ranger" appeared during her first trial run. The yacht, owned by Harold Vanderbilt, will meet T. O. P. Sopwith's challenger "Endeavour II" this summer. Sopwith picked up the reins left by the late Sir Thomas Lipton, who tried unsuccessfully for years to win the cup.—International Illustrated News photo.

Zone Changes Are Heatedly Debated

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people don't want cabins there, I'll fix it up and run it again as an old swimmin' hole. Which would they prefer?"

Taylor suggested a still better idea would be for the city "to buy that property and fix it up for a public swimming hole for people who don't like to swim in the public pools."

Remonstrators included Gene Halley, Dr. Henry Morris, Mary E. Stearns and Mrs. A. J. Vick. Salem should be progressive and encourage business developments rather than hinder them. Bonesteel declared in support of his request for the 12th and Court street zone change, from class two business to class three business zone. He said he planned to build a garage costing in excess of \$30,000 that would be in keeping with a residential district. It would be of modernistic design, a one-story structure set back 53 feet from the corner, he said. Storage facilities for state-owned automobiles would be provided in the basement.

Presenting remonstrances bearing 25 signatures, E. L. Meyers, 1055 Court street, told the council 60 per cent of the objecting property owners were objecting to the zone change. Other objectors suggested residents of the district were already too much disturbed by operation of the state printing plant and by freight truck traffic routed over 12th street.

The council without debate passed another zone measure, which changes to a less restricted fire zone the property east of 21st between Court and Trade streets.

Nominations Made For Legion Heads

(Continued From Page 1)
in the morning, speak briefly at the noon luncheon at the Multnomah hotel in Portland and arrive in Salem about 4 o'clock.

It was announced that the Marion county council meeting date has been postponed from June 11 to June 25 because of the visit of National Commander Colmery. George Mahrst and Frank Caspell are in the veterans' hospital in Portland.

Group From Silverton Goes to 4-Her School

SILVERTON, June 7.—Silverton 4-H club members who will attend the Corvallis summer school this week are Alice Marie and James Thompson, Donald Natigier, Arin Hansen, Carol and Frances King, Carolyn Kaufman, Madeline Collier, Barbara Rosenbalm, Mildred Carlson, Silas Torvend, Irene Poole, Leon Flux, Larry Kimsey, Laurel Krenz, Lester Beugli.

HOME OWNED 15

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
TWO FEATURES
Jack Holt | Virginia Bruce
"Trouble in Morocco" | "When Love Is Young"
FAMILY NIGHT 3:00
"Dangerous Number" | "Legion of Terror"
with | Bruce Cabot
Robert Young | Margaret Churchill

Easement Deal Is Studied by Court

The county court yesterday investigated an easement deal whereby it may be able to make valuable timber on county lands above Gates accessible. On an inspection trip and in conference later at the courthouse, the court members were pondering the proposal of D. C. Littlepage of Gates to construct a road running northeast, diagonally across the large Mota tract which the county owns. The Littlepage road would connect with an old county road at the southwest corner of the Mott property.

Construction of the new road would make it possible for the court to market a large block of timber at the northeast corner of the Mott tract and also, probably, approximately four million feet of sawmill timber on the H. L. Cox tract to the east. Littlepage is planning on cutting timber on the Frank L. Cramer tract and adjoining federal forest lands.

As a short cut the court members, with the aid of an advance guard the clear away fallen logs, followed the old county road leading from Gates to the Little North Fork of the Santiam river. Coming down the Elkhorn road along the river, the court inspected the new Lunker bridge and a fill at Taylors grove.

Good Time Law in Effect, Announced

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to take any action not provided by statute."

The governor has no authority to grant a parole to a person serving a life term but may gain the same end through the pardoning power, Van Winkle continued. Pardons, commutations and reprieves may be granted by the governor in all crimes except treason.

Ordals on Vacation

BETHANY, June 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Ordal, teachers of South Bend, Wash., will spend the summer vacation with Mrs. Ordal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jorgenson.

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY ROAD ATTRACTION SHOW

WHILE NEW YORK CHEERS—HERE COMES THE BIGGEST HIT IN YEARS!
Now Breaking All Records at Broadway's Famous Globe Theatre

FRANK CAPRA'S
HIGHEST PRODUCTION
MATINEE EACH DAY — 2:15
40c 55c 85c
Reserve Your Seats NOW!
Evening Shows 8:15
55c 85c \$1.10

GRAND

AM OWNED THEATRE
MAY NEW

Governor Hits Back at Critic

No Track Bill Vetted Is Martin's Statement; Asks Retraction

(Continued From Page 1)
and labor problems and expressed dissatisfaction with the state department of agriculture.

Gill declared he was in sympathy with many of the president's objectives in his court program but that he believed it should be accomplished by a vote of the people. He offered an alternate proposal with the suggestion that it be incorporated in the grant's resolutions for 1937-38.

The plan provides that the court be composed of nine judges who would be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 75 with a provision prohibiting the court from reversing an act of congress except by a two-thirds vote.

Gill told grange members the governor had vetoed a bill at the last legislature which would have "restored to many small truck operators the chance to operate their trucks, many of which primarily affect agricultural handling."

The farm leader criticized the governor's office in four sections of the report, singling out taxes, power, transportation and the agriculture department for attack. He said it was "very apparent that all of the utilities united in a protective attack against any bill that affected any of their group."

Commenting on the governor's "roadside" against the intangible income tax, Gill said that instead of being repealed it should be improved and made to return more payments to the state.

The grange master pictured Oregon as a "poor-ridden state" and said the restriction of public ownership of the railroads could be traced to "reactionary newspapers and public officials," two of whom he identified as Governor Martin and Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland. He said the two had done nothing to stimulate the organization of power districts.

He said the state department of agriculture had not rendered as much service to the farmers as the latter had a right to expect and recommended the director be elected by the people.

The entrance of corporate interests into farming was viewed as a threat to the existence of the small-size farm. Gill said it paved the way to dictators and communism. As a check upon it, he advised a classified program of taxation in accordance with the size of acreage.

Finlay Unopposed For County Board

Eugene Finlay of the Jefferson district will succeed himself as county non-high school board director representing the fifth zone. He was the only candidate for whom a nominating petition was filed yesterday, the last day for nominations. The formality of election will take place June 21.

Finlay has served on the non-high school board ever since it was established and during the past year was its chairman.

Persons Who Attended Cornerstone Laying in 1873 Will Be Honored

There is a plan to give special distinction in the laying of the cornerstone of the capitol under construction, on Thursday, June 17, at 2 o'clock, to those who were present at the same place on October 8, 1873, when the cornerstone was laid for the state house that burned April 25, 1835.

Persons who can qualify in this respect are requested to report to the office of The Statesman or the Capital Journal. This will enable those in charge of the ceremonies to provide places for the persons whom it is planned to honor.

Forger in Jail



On way to prison to serve a three-to-six year term for embezzlement, Mrs. Helen Harper, society matron, is shown leaving New York court after being sentenced for appropriating \$57,000 of her firm's money. Mrs. Harper had been the object of a nation-wide search for months after she disappeared from her Long Island, N. Y., home.

Reports Made on Sea Scout Jaunt

Enthusiastic reports of the Memorial day Sea Scout rendezvous held at Olympia, Wash., were voiced by the seven members who attended from Salem, at the Friday night meeting of Sea Scout patrol S. S. Willamette.

A real ship is to be provided the Salem crew, it was said, when a 24-foot cutter from the navy yard at Bremerton will be shipped here to be refitted and christened S. S. Willamette. Appropriate ceremonies are being planned for the occasion.

With their skipper, W. E. Thompson and Scout Executive James Monroe, the Salem group was honored at the meet by receiving the ship's first charter from Commodore Foss, regional scout leader, and by winning a blue ribbon for high efficiency rating. A long cruise on a ship attending from Seattle was also enjoyed.

Albert Patterson Rites Held Sunday

LEBANON, June 7.—Funeral services for Albert Patterson, 71, who died June 3 at his home near Sodaville were conducted by Elder George Simons at the Howe funeral home at 2 p. m. Sunday with burial at Oakville.

Mr. Patterson was born October 17, 1865, and has lived in this section many years.

He is survived by his widow, Olive M. Patterson; one son, Percy L. Patterson of Bend; one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Halley of Albany; one sister, Mrs. M. S. Coon of Oakville and three grandchildren.

STATE - Last Day!
COMEDY DRAMA OF NEWSPAPER LIFE
TYRONE POWER
Loretta Young
DON AMECHE
LOVE IS NEWS
15 NEWS

CAPITOL

500 Good Seats 20c
4 Big Days Starting Tomorrow!
TWO GREAT FEATURES

Drama Crashes from the Mountains
BETRAYED BY THE MEN HE TRUSTED!
Until He Found the Secret of a Happy Life
Errol Flynn
Anita Louise
GREEN LIGHT
Margaret Lindsay
Ske Cochrane
Hardwick
Walter Abel
Henry O'Neill

A Cosmopolitan Production
Directed by Frank Borzage
A Warner Bros.-1st National Picture
Last Times - "The Man Who Found Himself" and "Sing, Cowboy, Sing"

Parking Rules Change Urged

Committee Tells Views; Clifford Daue Named to Fill Vacancy

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by water commissioners, there was a general state law that forbade any city officer's being interested in any contract to be paid out of the city treasury.

"It is my opinion that in the instant case, there has been no favoritism shown, and that the bills, as in the past, can be legally paid," Hendricks ruled. "In the future, to be entirely free from criticism, the safest policy to be followed, would be for no city officer or employe to be interested in any purchase or contract with the city of Salem, and particularly so in any substantial purchase or contract with any department of the city government in which that official has any control or vote."

Advised that old cabins and furnishings in the municipal auto camp could be sold for \$375, the council authorized the park board to spend up to \$250 for immediate repairs to the grounds. The board expects to clean up the grounds, install tables and cooking facilities and employ a caretaker, Chairman F. G. Deckebach said. A large delegation representing Salem civic organizations appeared before the council in the interest of the picnic park plan.

McNary Swats at "Authority" Plan

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Senator Charles McNary declared today for low power rates in preference to "vampires living off the public" in expressing opposition to the Norris proposal for a Columbia valley authority to administer Bonneville dam.

"There won't be a building in Portland large enough to house the army that will be recruited by the proposed authority," the senator said. "There isn't a building in Oregon large enough to house the Washington branch of the T.V.A.—and it is only one branch."

He quoted a statement he received last winter as giving the cost at that time of administering the Tennessee valley authority, upon which the Columbia authority would be modeled, as \$1,362,458 a year.

"Since then TVA has expanded its personnel and increased its expenses. Do we want such an incubus in the Columbia basin? Remember, all the salaries will have to be paid by the poor consumer of Bonneville power, he added.

Body of Child Is Found, Corvallis

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—Firemen recovered the body of Kenneth Edwards, 8, under a log float tonight in the Marya river. The child was last seen Saturday playing near a boat house.

The little hands club fastly to the under-supports, preventing the body from drifting down stream.

WORLD'S QUICKEST CORN CURE

NO PAIN! NO BURN!
Your corn comes out in 10 MINUTES—without one bit of pain or soreness—or your druggist gives MONEY BACK! CORN-OFF is the MODERN corn remedy—no messy pads or days of painful waiting! Get rid of your corn TODAY!
Woolpert CORN-OFF
Legg & Legg

ELLSINORE

Wednesday and Thursday — ON THE STAGE —
Barbara Barnes
9th Annual Revue
A rollicking, tuneful dance show! Gorgeous settings! Marvellous lighting!

80 Cute, Clever Juvenile Stars
Featuring the Famous Louis Chalf "Russian Toy Shop"

On the Screen —
A Comedy Hit for the Whole Family
IT'S A MERRY GO-ROUND WITH AND ROMANCE!
PATSY KELLY
LYDA ROBERTI
NOBODY'S BABY
THE ALVARO ARMSTRONG

PRICES
All Seats..... 35c
Kiddies 15c
Box Office Opens 6:45
Stage Show Starts 8:30

Edw. G. Robinson — Bette Davis in
LAST TIMES TODAY
"KID GALAHAD" with Humphry Bogart
Wayne Morris — Jane Bryan — Harry Carey
Directed by Michael Curtis - A Warner Bros. Hit
And 1st Ski Feature, "Slalom"

Ecstatic



Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in one of the beautiful, romantic scenes of Columbia's "Lost Horizon" produced by Frank Capra, spend show attraction coming to the Grand theatre Wednesday.

Responsibility of Realtor Stressed

Closing Banquet of N. W. Group Is Featured by Address of Stark

PORTLAND, Ore., June 5.—(AP)—A two-fold social responsibility rests on the shoulders of the real estate man, arising from the fiduciary functions of the business and its influence on city growth, Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., told northwest realtors here Saturday.

He addressed the closing banquet of the regional convention of the National association of real estate boards, of which he is president.

As an appraiser, a property manager and as a broker the fiduciary relationship predominates for the realtor, Stark said, adding that this is the reason we have given so much time ever since this association was founded to talking over the essentials of ethical conduct.

Regarding the second phase of responsibility, he said:

"The transactions we propose and bring to consummation are like the minute cell divisions that go on inside of a living tissue. They are the life process of cities. Each sale or deed or construction mortgage shapes our neighborhood development. Our work is city planning at its very roots. This responsibility we not only have, but have accepted."

To Assist With School

BETHANY, June 7.— Agnes Torvend left Sunday afternoon for Corvallis where she will spend the next two weeks assisting with the 4-H club summer school work. Her brother, Palmer, is also at the school for the short early summer session.

2 FEATURES

THUNDER IN THE CITY
LULI DESTE
-AND-
THAT I MAY LIVE
ROCHELLE HUDSON
GRAND