# Ways and Means Okehs More Department, Institution Budgets

# Direct Okehs Up \$2,000,000

Committee Makes Rapid Progress in Tedious, Weighty Task

Concrete evidence that the oint ways and means committee of the legislature is making rapid progress in its tedious and weighty task was seen Friday when final approval was given to state departments and institution budgets aggregating more than \$1,500,000, including approximately \$1,000,000 of general fund appropriations. This brings the total of items definitey approved up to more than \$10 .-00,000 including about \$2,000. 000 of direct appropriations.

It was indicated that the first important emergency appropriation bills would reach the house not later than Wednesday of next week. Sen. Walter E. Pearson, chairman of the senate ways and means committee, declared bills would be drafted and reported out as fast as budgets are approved. At previous legislative essions the appropriation measures were among the last to reach the two houses.

Flax, Lime Get Most Largest budget approved at Kriday's session was \$422,635 for he state flax and lime industries revolving fund. This does not require a direct appropriation. The requested appropriation of

the state military department was reduced from \$262,234.50 to \$261,234.50. It was explained that a large part of this appropriation would be returned to the state provided the Oregon national guard remains in federal service longer than one year. A bill by Sen. W. H. Strayer

(D-Baker) providing for an appropriation of \$69,000 for an ariory in Baker was laid on the table pending further investigadon. Sen. P. J. Stadelman (R-Wasco) said he was informed more would be other armory bills and suggested that all of these be considered at one time. This was satisfactory to Sen. Strayer. Judges Get More

The recommended appropriation of \$311,000 for payment of ers to the rank of commander. calaries to circuit judges was increased by the ways and means committee to \$312,000. This was necessary because increased popplation has placed the circuit judges in the sixth and ninth judicial districts into the higher salary brackets. The requested appropriation of

the state reclamation commission Appropriations approved by the ways and means committee Priday included:

Transportation of convicts

\$1559, recommended by gover-Flax and linen board, six months emergency appropriation

\$1500, recommended by govertextbook commission State

\$690, recommended by governor. Grand Army of the Republic \$800, recommended by governor. Arrest and return of fugitives from justice \$7500, recommended by the governor. Transportation of convicts show seemed to meet with a great

\$13,000, recommended by gover-Spanish-American war veterans \$800, recommended by governor.

State reclamation commission Hydroelectric commission \$29,-

090, recommended by governor. Bangs disease eradication, state gricultural department, \$36,-000, recommended by governor. Seed inspection, state agriculture department, \$5000. Alfaifa weevil control, state

agricultural department, \$4000, recommended by governor. Apiary inspection, state agricultural department, recommendod by governor.

Senator Ronald Jones pointed out that there was duplication in power investigations. These investigations, under the present laws, are conducted by the state tax commission, state utilities commission and state reclamation commission, he said.

# Hiram M. Betts

ALBANY-Hiram Mason Betts, 69, died at the Lebanon hospital or "Cash if You Win" contest at late Wednesday following a lin-Mickey Mouse. Remember that gering illness. Funeral arrangenents are being made by the Lowe Funeral home.

Mr. Betts, who had been a resident of the Tallman community was born April 24, 1871, in Detroit, Mich. He came west when a young man but returned to the midwest where he lived for a time, before returning to the east. Previous to moving to the Pallman district he spent some time in Washington. Surviving are the widow, two

daughters, Mrs. Edith Schroeder of Mill City and Mrs. Rachael Connet of Coalings, Calif., and three stepsons, Schuyler Carnahan of Detroit, Joseph Carnahan of Tilamook, and Lawrence Carnahan of Bremerton, Wash., and two brothers, Eugene and Robert Betts of Chehalis, Wash.

#### **Governor Confers** With Road Chief

Henry F. Cabell, chairman of the state highway commission, and will offer, I believe, her version of "Rhapsody." Others acts riday afternoon conferring with equally important are scheduled.

Cabell also was chairman of Ca retirement system for public Your Mickey Mouse Chief,



Sergeant Leo H. Neitling, native of Sublimity, where his family

now lives, who was aboard the

army bomber missing from Mc-

Chord field since Jan. 16 .-

Photo courtesy Oregon Journal.

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have resumed pursuit of nearly

two full Italian divisions routed

while in the north the British

were believed likely to cut across

the Circusican hump of Libya di-

Promotions Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-(AP)-

resident Recevelt Friday ap-

proved the recommendations of a

naval medical corps selection

board for the promotion of 63

commanders to the rank of cap-

tain and 31 lieutenant command-

Among them was Harry S. Hard-

ing, Guam, Tualatin, Ore., com-

Club Notes

Hi-Ho Mice! Believe it or not

ten directly from the middle of

the senate chambers. Of course,

the room is empty except for Ed

carefully for they contain a pleth-

Last week's Mickey Mouse

deal of approval. Not only were

the various acts and entertainers

exceedingly good, but the new

"Cash if You Win" contest seemed

to make quits a hit. You will

word, Mice, this young man is

really headed for stardom, and

appeared last Saturday was

Fred Andrews, who sang "You

Forgot About Me." Also on the

same program were Bobby

Hagedorn, who sang "The Bad

Humor Man"; Ramona Spence,

who blew the "Five o'Clock

Whistle"; Joanne Frigard (a

newcomer to MM); and many

more too numerous to mention

As a special added attraction,

Mice, we had Joan Orchard, the

you again by singing "God Bless

seeing was the show last Satur-

Yes, Mice, it's time for anoth-

last Saturday the big prize was

\$1. This Saturday it will be the

original prize of 50 cents. If the

persons who is lucky enough to

receive the question does not answer it right, then the money

is held over until the following

Saturday, making it \$1 again.

Who knows, you may be the lucky

one. The second prize will be the

same as last Saturday—four bags

of carameleorn and two big cara-

mel apples. Don't forget that the

questions are based on the pic-

ture which will be shown at Mic-

key Mouse. Everyone will have a

chance, so be sure to be here.

-MMC-

again be tops in entertainment. Once again Leontine Lebold

will present a new song to the Mickey Mouse stage, "I'd Know

You Anywhere." Ronnie Spence

also has something new to of-fer, which I believe will be

"South of Pago Pago," in tan-go rhythm, in this particular number Ron will use two Mex-

ican gourds which will add a

lot to the novelty of the song.

"Madame X" will also be here, and will offer, I believe, her ver-sion of "Rhapsody." Others acts

The stage show, Mice, will

but as important.

Another potential star that

ra of information

from Kassala a week ago.

west of Derna.

mander to captain.

Graziani Hides

Requests 5000, but Gets 2000 to Distribute to Committeemen

Sen. Lew Wallace (D-Mult.) came United States: into question in the senate on Friday when he requested 5000 copies of his bill authorizing precinct committeemen and committeewomen to nominate four of the five election clerks in each voting unit.

Sen. F. H. Franciscovich (R-Clatsop), said he never before heard of an Oregon legislator asking authority to print 5000 copies of any bill.

"I want to know what is to become of all these bills," Franciscovich continued. Wallace replied that most of

ed by republican and democratic committeemen. "It looks to me as though Walace is grooming himself for governor," Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney

(D-Mult.) declared. Sen. Wallace later amended his request to 2000 copies. The request was granted. Twelve bills and one memorial

Deep in Libya were introduced. The memorial urges congress to amend the social security law to make \$30 a month available to every retired citizen over 65 years ish have pushed more than 80 of age who is not drawing money miles into the Italian colony of from any other federal source. Eritrea, where they were said to The memorial was introduced by Senators Ronald Jones, Marion county, and H. C. Wheeler, Lane

Military observers looked for The principal purpose of the this eastern offensive to continue memorial is to give annuities to persons not now subject to the social security act, such as farmrectly toward Bengasi, 150 miles ers, businessmen and public employes. State banks would be closed on

Saturdays under the provisions of a bill introduced by the senate banking committee. A bill by Senator Ronald Jones,

Marion county, would provide a Savage, at one time employed as guard at the state penitentiary. by the state tax commission. Savage suffered a rifle wound during a riot at the prison a number of years ago and has not been able to work regularly since that

Four more bills of the state forestry program were dropped into the senate hopper.

#### M Roosevelt Seen As Big Dictator

Former Hoover Aid Tells House Committee His Views on Lend Bill

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Austin said it now was "prema-Mueller, a page nearby—but that ture" to discuss writing into the doesn't make any difference, does bill a prohibition against Ameriit? At any rate, read these notes can convoys for ships to Great Britain. "That is a matter of strategy," he declared. "I do not believe we should tie our hands."

The house committee will begin considering amendments next week. It will close public hearings Saturday, and on Monday ll receive privately the views General George C. Marshall, recall that Dale Hagedorn sang old R. Stark, chief of naval opera-"I Hear a Rhapsody." Mark my tions, and Major General George H. Brett, acting head of the army air corps.

It was an invitation to these officers by Fish, the senior-minority committee member, that precipitated the all-morning controversy. Over republican opposition, Chairman Bloom (D-NY) put through a motion at the start of Friday's session that a closed conference be held in another room.

The republicans refused to atwent into a huddle on the platform of the hearing chamber fees of executors and administralittle girl who won your hearts while the audience left its seats tors. by singing "Playmates," thrilled and crowded around,

America." She is only four, Mice, three officers be called in open rats in Klamath county. session but Bloom refused to let the show. Anyway, a show worth to reporters. Committee Agrees to Hear Officers in Private Meet

Bloom saide in a statement that would prefer to receive an in- incapacitated. vitation from the whole committee and to be heard privately. The democratic members, Bloom added, unanimously agreed to that procedure.

had heard no expert military witnesses even though the measure concerned defense. Lindbergh's testimony about planes, he added, was "a direct negation of the statement made by Secretary Knox that we had 2,500 modern combat planes."

President Roosevelt told his press conference that he had not read Lindbergh's testimony. and asked reporters why he should do so.

visitors to come down to the front rows usually reserved for con-

Copies of Bill the amount of planes, guns and Castle told the committee that ships sent to Britain depends on ability to expand production rath- Government of Antonescu

Contending that the British parliament is functioning effec-Possible political ambitions of tively in wartime, he said of the

"The country is neither ready nor willing to give up its republican form of government and it is certainly the duty of every one of us to see that this does not happen under the closk of some other purpose. In this case, aid to Britain is the cloak, even though such aid does not in any way necessitate the grant of unlimited power to the president." Advocates Prevention Clause in British Bill

Castle advocated writing into the bill language to prevent the the 5000 copies had been request- president from giving away some of the navy or using naval vessels to convoy supply ships to Britain. Under questioning from Rep. Kee (D-W.Va), he agreed that he could find nothing in the bill specifically authorizing such ac-

> Predicting chaotic conditions in Europe no matter who might win a long war, Castle said that the United States and Britain conceivably might defeat Germany but that it would be "a long pull." He expressed the opinion that Hitler would consider passage of the pending bill as another reason for declaring war on the United States, if he chose, and said that in such a war he thought Japan would attack this country.

Gerald L. K. Smith of Detroit, national chairman of "The Committee of 1,000,000," followed Castle, saying that his group opposed the British aid bill.

#### House Bills

HB 122, by Hockett and Sen. Stelwer-Provides that common pension of \$30 a month for Lute and contract carriers shall be added to the assessment roll papers HB 123, by Bull, et al .-- Pro-

vides a privilege tax upon certain dividends paid by corporations. Revenues to be used for old age assistance. HB 124, by Perry-Relates to contracts between non-high school

HB 125, by Hosch-Relates to stock running at large in Deschutes county. HB 126, by motor vehicles-Relates to cancellation and reintors' and chauffers' licenses.

and high school districts.

HB 127, by Babcock, et al.-Authorizes establishment of a resist would be killed on sight. junior college. HB 128, by ways and means appropriation for salaries and ex- four days are hiding but refused enses of circuit judges. HB 129, by ways and means—

Appropriation for transportation

gressional district. HB 131, by Gile, Carson and Clark-Provides for recovery of damages by persons bitten by

HB 132, by agriculture-Relates to eradication of contagious said they counted 200 dead, most diseases among animals and fowl. of them believed to be Jews, lying HB 133, by food and dairy prolucts-Places licensing and reg- University Students Join ulating of cold storage lockers army chief of staff; Admiral Har- under purisdiction of department of agriculture. HB 134, by Banking-Relates

to control of sales of securities by corporation commissioner. HB 135, by Banking-Corrective bill relating to control of

sales of securities by corporation commissioner.

HB 136, by Smith-Provides for payment of a fee to garnishee defendants. HB 137, by Smith-Changes filing fees of candidates for coun-

ty offices from \$20 to \$25. HB 138, by Health and Pubtend, but sent Fish to present lic Morals-Regulates manufactheir attitude. Meanwhile, they ture, sale and repair of bedding. HB 139, by Smith-Relates to

HB 140, by Semon & Sen. Cor-Fish tried to move that the nett-Permits killing of musk-HB 141, by Larkin et al-Re-

him. The committee recessed until lates to allocation of sums paid afternoon and some members to Oregon racing commission. day. I'm sure that each and every walked away, but Bloom and Fish Slightly reduces amount paid to Dies at Lebanon day. I'm sure that each and every one of you agree that it was tops clashed once more while talking Oregon State Fair and provides for payment 1.5 per cent thereof to Pacific Coast Turkey Exhibit in Yambill county. HB 142, by Gleason-To vacate

after Fish asked the men to tes- offices of judges of courts of rectify, they sent word that they ord when they become physically HB 143, by Kimberling-Re-

lates to non-high school districts. HB 144, by Chindgren et al-Relating to unemployment compensation; re-defining agricul-Fish said that the committee tural labor and other terminol-PASSED IN HOUSE HB 55, by Marsh-Relating to

actions against the state and other public corporations. HB 56, by Marsh-To provide for discharge from imprisonment of indigent persons and to fix jurisdiction of courts relating

HB 67, by Marsh-Relating to HB 86, by Ways and Means-The afternoon session was To provide for payment of exquiet by contrast to the morning penses of department of state porow. Not all the spectators' seats lice crime detention laboratory, were filled, and Bloom invited the appropriating money therefor.

SPECIAL

TONIGHT

ROGER MILLER'S ORCHESTRA

## Rumania Seeks Revolt Leader

Wins Great Crisis; Still in Danger

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Italians in Eritrea

On other fronts many hundreds of miles to the south, the British were reported still harrying the Italians. In Eritrea, which faces the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, the fascists were said to have abandoned two outposts in a continuing retreat. Around the frontiers of Italian - conquered Ethiopia they were declared by

the British to be offering little

opposition to British offensive pa-

In Britain-New efforts were made to encourage the people to keep gas masks al-ways at hand, and the home es were disclosed to be going through "dress rehears-als" in preparation for the at-tempted German invasion expected in the spring. Informed persons predicted that within three months Germany would loose the mightlest ouslaught in history, in the hope of break-ing Britain before May.

In France - Marshal Philippe Petain, the chief of state, chose a super-council of 188 members to help him govern, but gave it no legislative power and so ordered matters that the body will meet only at his call and cuss the subjects he selects.

In Albania - The Greeks reported that Italian troops were retreating from positions north of Klisura on the central front; heavy Greek artillery bombardments were said to be hampering fascist efforts at reorganising. In the United States - President Roosevelt went to Annapolis to greet Lord Halifax, the new British ambassador arriving on the British battleship King George V.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 25-(A)-Horia Sima, leader of the rebellion in Rumania against the Antonescu government, and a strong band of followers are believed hiding in Brasov, in the Transylvanian Alps 75 miles north of Bucharest, it was reported here Friday night.

The report was brought into Bulgaria from Rumania by a relistatement of motor vehicle opera- rest radio broadcast a declaration by the Antonescu regime that Sima followers who continued to Others knowing where the reb-

els who terrorised Rumania for to tell are to be treated just as summarily, the broadcast added. The informant reaching Bulgaria from Rumania said that HB 130, by Neuberger-Pro- while the government established vides for creation of fourth con- the upper hand in Rumania, exchanges of shots continued in the capital Friday night. Rebel units still are holding out

at Brasov, Polesti, Arad and Constantia, it was said. Travelers leaving Bucharest on the highway.

With Rebels: 400 killed in Bucharest joined the rebels, who occupied university buildings and 400 students were reported to when government forces took the buildings last night.

Hundreds of refugees are reported trying to flee the country. Some travelers reaching Bulgaria, however, said the revolt was four nephews, John Warden and one of terror with a purge of ter- Orville Williams, Lyons; Leonror continuing.

Jewish prisoners in Jilava prison were reported killed by the

rebels. The Jewish suburbs of Bucha-

were killed there, it was said.

# Senate Bills

SB 92 by Forestry—Relating to ancoutrolled fires affecting forest EB 93, by Forestry—Prescrib-ing general forest policies. SB 94, by Forestry—relating to management of forest lands. SB 95, by Ronald Jones—Pro-viding relief for Lute Savage, ex-

employe of the Oregon state penitentiary. SB 96, by Education—Relating

to organization and conduct of SB 97, by Franciscovich-Authorizing county courts to create public parks and recreational

SB 98, by Banking-Relating to conduct of banking and trust 8B 99, by Banking-Regulating the business of making loans of \$300 or less.

SB 100, by Banking-Relating to loans on motor vehicles. SB 101, by Roads and Highways-Vesting in state highway commission authority and jurisdiction over that part of shore line declared by law to be a public

SB 102, by Revision of Laws Relating to attorney's liens. SB 103, by Burke—Relating to fishing and hunting licenses.

#### Sprague Absolves **Bonneville Chief**

Governor Says Dr. Raver Did not Attempt to Dictate Measures

Suggestions made by Dr. Paul Raver, Bonneyille administrator, for changes in the Oregon PUD law came in response to an invitation and did not constitute an effort to dictate Oregon legislation, Governor Charles A. Sprague said Friday. His statement follows: "In connection with publicity

over my interchange of letters with Dr. Paul J. Raver of the Bonneville administration conceraing proposed changes in Oregon's PUD law, I do not want the people to draw the conclusion that Dr. Raver is trying to dictate Oregon's leg-islation in this field. Such is not the case. "Some months ago I invited

Dr. Raver to submit recommendations he might care to make covering possible changes in our law. This he did. They have been carefully considered by me and members of the Hydroelectric commission and form the basis of a bill which I have recommended to appropriate committees of the legislature. "Some of the publicity un-

fortunately has emphasized the points where we did not agree with Dr. Raver. My purpose in making public the correspondence was to acquaint the people with the changes proposed and those approved so they might be fully informed as the legislature meets to review this law. Dr. Raver's contribution has been helpful."

# Graham Rites Are

SILVERTON-Albert Graham, 73, died Friday afternoon. Mr. A number of university students Graham was born in Ohio but had lived for the last 53 years in Salem and around the Fruithave been killed during fighting rangements are being made by

Survivors are one brother. William of Silverton; one sister, Mrs. May Williams of Lyons; ard Graham, Trout Lake, Wash.; They agreed the Jews suffered Earl Graham, Independence, and heavily, many being killed by both one niece, Mrs. George McNamar, Longview, Wash.

> Salem Officer Called PORTLAND, Jan. 1-(AP)-An

#### rest were held by legionnaires for army order called Second Lieufour days and were heavily dam- tenant David S. Shepard, route 1, aged by artillery and fires. Many Salem, Friday for a year's active duty at Fort Benning, Ga.

# Now Playing Continuous 1:00 to 11:30 P. M.



MOKGAN -COMPANION FEATURE-BOB CROSBY IN "LET'S MAKE MUSIC" Donald Duck Color Cartoon . Late News

## President Sets British Envoy US Precedent

English Dreadnaught Near Annapolis

(Continued From Page 1) coming by request of the presi-

Mr. Rossevelt went directly to the presidential yacht Poto-mac, which had arrived during the night, and a few minutes la-ter the vensel, with the supply ship Cuyahoga, left the acade-my docks and headed for Anna-polis Roads.

Mist and rain reduced visibility to a minimum at that time, but an observer on shore had said earlier that he could see the masts of the King George V looming from its anchorage in the roads.

Accompanying the president were Secretary of the Navy Knox; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, naval aide; and Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military

aide and secretary.

Shortly after the Potomac sailed, a cutter left for the roads carrying Neville Butler, British minister in charge of the embassy pending arrival of Halifax and others. President Guards Moves In Unprecedented Meeting

Just as the British had kept movements of the battleship a secret, so did President Roosevelt guard his own intentions. He did not disclose his destination upon leaving Washington and not until initely known he was going to Carnegie Funeral

Capt. F. A. L. Vossler, acting superintendent of the academy, met the president at the gate to the reservation. "How are they behaving, all

right?" asked the president, with a smile. "There are a lot of things down here I want to see." A marine guard of honor under Maj. Emery Larson, navy's head football coach, and the academy hand, assembled to meet the British officials, had moved away be-

fore the president's arrival, for he

had requested hat there be no

### John Craven Dies At Nursing Home | Albany. On November #9, 1509, she was married to John Carne-gie at Pipestone, Minn. Mr. Car-

ALBANY-John Craven, 80, a died at the Fisler Nursing home Prairie grange, the Albany Chap-in Albany Wednesday night. Mr. ter of American War Mothers, Craven had been at th home the and the Women of the GAR. past three months receiving medical care. Funeral arrangements D. Carnegie of Harlem, Mont. are in charge of the Fisher Fu- Alvin L. Carnegie of Albany; C.

er part of his life in the middle four grandchildren. west. In 1897 he married Hester Davis at Geneva, Neb. In 1927 they came to Oregon, locating at Governor States Davis at Geneva, Neb. In 1927 Mill City where Mr. Craven was employed in saw mill work until forced to quit work by failing

Surviving are the widow, who is grandchildren.

Police Arrest Two

stop charge, D. E. Bishop, Argo

# **Arrives Safe**

Halifax Arrives Aboard American Military Men Return Aboard New English Warship

> (Continued From Page 1) drenching rain and while that craft was returning to shore they had dinner with the president in the latter's cabin. Also at the table were Secretary of the Navy Knox, and Harold R. Stark, chief of aaval operations.

Before coming ashore at 7:30 p.m., Lord Halifax received reporters on the Potomac's main deck and read excerpts from a formal statement. Before the Potomac arrived.

several small boat loads brought to shore from the King George V many of its officers and crew One of them told reporters that members of an American military mission to Great Britain headed by Gen. John C. H. Lee and Rear Ad-miral Robert Lee Ghormley came

over on the battleship. Lord Halifax, as he received reporters on the Potomac, was attired in a dark blue suit, and white shirt with black stripes. He carried ashore his howler hat and ulster and the inevitable English umbrella. Everyone agreed he needed the latter, for those who had been awaiting his arrival on the dock were shivering and soaked to the skin.

Lady Halifax wore a black cost and high-topped overshoes.

### Scheduled Monday ALBANY-Mrs. Eva Carnegie.

71, died at her home two miles east of Albany Thursday moraing. She had been in failing health for several months. Fund eral services are to be held from the Fortmiller Funeral home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Dr. D. H. Leech and Rev. Thomas Yarnes in charge. Burial will be in the Masonic cemetery, Born in Minnesota on March 14, 1869; Mrs. Carnegie lived in that state until 1904 when she, with members of her family came

gie at Pipestone, Minn. Mr. Carnegle died in 1930. resident of Mill City since 1927, of the Methodist church of Grand

to Oregon, and the greater part of the time since had lived near Albany. On November 29, 1886,

Born in Keokuk, Ia., August 31, and Mrs. Eva Maxwell of Mil-1860, Mr. Craven spent the great- wankie. She is also survived by

# Inspection View

Governor Charles A. Sprague at the family home in Mill City, has not been convinced that stateand three children, Fred Craven wide motor vehicle inspection of Valsets, Mrs. Gertrude Patter- stations are necessary. He explain-Set at Silverton son of West Fir, and Mrs. Hazel ed his position to members of the York of Springfield, and nine senate roads and highway committee Friday. A bill providing for statewide

inspection of motor vehicles was approved at the 1939 legislative session but this later was vetoed Salem police Friday night ar- by Governor Sprague. The govrested William Oscar Hamel, ernpr's veto message suggested land community. Funeral ar- route 1, Brooks, on a failure to a statewide educational campaign. Ekman funeral directors, Silver- hotel, was arrested, charged with the only public motor vehicle in-The city of Portland now has spection station in the state.

CAPITOL Starts HERE IT IS! Selected One of Ten Best Pictures of 1940

THE FINEST SEA PICTURE EVER MADE America's Masters of Drama and Tender, Human Emotions Combine Their Talents to Create a Film Play Surpassing the Brilliance of "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Captains Courageous" and the Thrills of "The Hurricane."

EUGENE O'NEILL'S The LONG VOYAGE

COMPANION FEATURE

WHERE THERE'S THRILLS YOU'LL FIND THESE TWO! Spicel Sabotage! And two hard-hitting horses risking their lives—and loving \$1 Richard ARLEN Andy DEVINE 1:45 to 11:80 P. M.