Beer Rule Is Voted Down

Bicycle Licensing Resolution Tabled At Lively Session

E (Continued from Page 1) E

portant reason for keeping the system intact. Others mentioned the license records as of value in locating stolen wheels, while, on the other side, the money income was declared not worth the nuisance and clerical time involved.

However, the replacement ordinance was given two readings. The council refused to suspend rules to place it on third and final reading last night.

The question of doing away with the six-year-old policy on liquor licenses was opposed by O'Hara on the grounds that the public should know when action of that sort was to be taken and that there should be some expressed policy.

Albert H. Gille said he thought withdrawal of the resolution and the policy it expressed would cause each application for license approval to be judged on its merits.

"We say we will not do it, and still we do it!" L. F. LeGarie declared, joining Dan Fry in declaring that the council in past years had sometimes acted in hypocritical manner. When renewal licenses, specifically exempted from the harsh treatment promised "new" applications by the resolution, have come up they have been argued against as "new" license requests, LeGarie declared. He specifically pointed out a rerectn application from purchasers of a previously-licensed grocery store, and that of R. V. Carleson, Salem restaurateur who was a few months ago denied approval for a different type of liquer license from that which he then hold.

Perrine denied action contrary to theresolution had been taken, maintaining that so long as there are more than 40 beer parlors in the city the council may deny renewal applications under that expressed policy. French asked that "something betterr" be proposed before the resolution be stricken from the books, declaring that a number of would-be licensees might be expected to apply in the period when the council had no outlined policy.

First such application was received a few minutes later and was given informal approval, when the council voted to accept a committee report favoring a club license for a 40 and 8 club. The club would operate on the second floor of the Otto Klett building, corner of Commercial and Chemeketa streets, Ralph Campbell, spokesman for the veterans' organization, said. It would serve only the organization members and commissioned officers of the nation's armed forces.

The council ordered the old bandstand in Marion square boarded up before the Legion's Fourth of July carnival and Mayor I. M. Doughton assigned investigation of the stand to committee. The park board had requested that the ancient structure be razed.

Salem's policy with regard to completion of the South River road was re-affirmed in a resolution. When, and if, materials, money and labor are available the road should be completed by the state highway commission, Marion and Polk counties and with the aid already given by the city, the resolution declares.

A two-hour parking zone was ordered established along the south side of Mill street between Church and High streets.

Salem Electrical cooperative's annual license fee was fixed by ordinance at $125 a year, to be paid in half-yearly installments.

Following public hearing at which Fred Williams, attorney, was the only spokesman, action on the new zoning ordinance was postponed until the next meeting.

Chief change made by the 37-page document is that which rules stables out of zone three, City Attorney Lawrence N. Brown said.

Williams appeared in the interests of William L. Graen, woodyard operator of South 12th street. When Graen established his yard seven years ago it was with the approval of City Attorney Hugh Rogers. After he had drained the area, residences began to spring up and now the persons who live in those houses object to the woodlot which is not as noisy as either the nearby church or garage, Williams declared.

Dog Adopts Chicks

PORTLAND, June 21—(AP)—Mrs. Betty Viohl reported Monday that her fox terrier, who recently lost four puppies, has adopted two chicks.

Railroad Man Dies

GLEN COVE, NY., June 21—(AP) Allen S. H. Bristow, 74, general attorney of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad for the past 25 years, died Monday.

'Hopper Fight On

Union county farmers launched a fight against grasshoppers which Assistant County Agent Cal Monroe estimated already have caused $50,000 worth a crop damage.

Soviet Saved Civilization Says Davies

COLUMBUS, O., June 21.—(AP)—Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia, said Monday night the soviet union "saved our civilization" and to carp at her is to play Hitler's game.

"If there is to be peace in the world," Davies said in a speech prepared for the 35th annual governors' conference, "It must be based on agreement between Great Britain, Russia, China, the United States and the other United Nations.

"That agreement is no better than the confidence which each has in the other.

"There are a few in our country who still bicker at Russia; who still carp at Russia; who still quarrel at the way in which they live and conduct their own government, which is exclusively their own business. To do this is to play Hitler's game.

"May I say that after all it is the simple truth that without Russia to aid us in this war we would have been in desperate jeopardy. Without Russia we cannot plan a secure peace. Russia, like the British empire, China and ourselves, is too big to be left out of a peace community. We should not forget the debt we owe the soviet union."

River Victim Unidentified

Drowning Established As Cause of Death; Clues Are Lacking

INDEPENDENCE, June 21.—The body of a young woman which was pulled from the Willamette river approximately 15 miles above Salem late Sunday is giving state police a headache, since they were still unable to identify her late Monday night after scores of people from Independence and Albany had viewed the remains.

The body was found floating among the logs at the Wells log dump below Bunea Vista and was fished out by John Ross, Portland and Beryl Bagley, Lebanon, fishermen.

Death was from drowning, Polk County Coroner C. W. Henkle and Dr. Joseph Beeman of state police laboratories discovered at the autopsy, which was held at the Smith-Baun mortuary in Independence. The woman's body had been in the water about two weeks.

She was described as weighing about 130 pounds, being five feet four inches tall, with light brown hair, right upper bicuspid and right lower molars missing. The face was round with a short nose and her hands were well kept, the police revealed.

Only bruises on the body were those which occurred after death. The body had been caught in the logs and had not floated far. One stocking still clung to the woman but floated away as the fishermen grappled for her. Police later found articles of the woman's underclothing nearby in the water and against the banks. They are continuing the search in the hope of picking up outer garments with labels which will furnish a clue to her identity.

Bombers Over Europe Again

B (Continued from Page 1) B

casters failed to return on schedule and it was announced authoritatively tonight these had landed safely.

Meanwhile, the air ministry issued new reports on raids which flattened German factories in the bomb-torn industrial Ruhr valley.

Declaring reconnaissance planes recently gathered "striking evidence of devastation which has brought the battle of the Ruhr to a climax," the air ministry said the "devastation of Germany's industrial towns is greater than anything known in any country in the world."

To get to Friedrichshafen, a city of 30,000 on the north shore of Lake Constance, the bombers flew a round trip of approximately 1000 miles—farthest penetration into Germany in force without losing a plane.

Turkey Quake Damage Heavy

ANKARA, June 21 —(AP)— The ministry of interior announced tonight that 285 persons had been killed in the Adapazar region of northern Anatalia by a severe earthquake which press dispatches said had destroyed about 1000 buildings and damaged 1000 more.

(An account broadcast earlier by the Berlin radio had reported that half of the 30,000 persons in Adapazar were believed to have been killed.)

Official estimates reported also that in nearby Hendek about half of the city's structures were wrecked.

The reports said that ruins of Adapazar still were being searched tonight for victims, while rescue trains carrying nurses, doctors and rescue crews were arriving from Ankara, Istanbul and other points.

Troops Called In Race Riots

Roosevelt Acts When Detroit Disorder Gets Out of Hand

J (Continued from Page 1) J

quest the federal troops were ordered into the city, returned with Mayor Edward J. Jeffries from an inspection of the worst affected areas and reported conditions much improved.

Wartime military censorship forbade disclosure of the source of the federal troops. Several battalions were said to have been ordered in.

When proclaiming the state of emergency, Governor Kelly had said the "Armed forces of the state of Michigan" would "Aid and assist" civil authorities to keep the peace.

One of the negro vicitms was a young woman, killed with a brickbat near her home.

Not alone was Detroit covered by the governor's order. All three counties of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb—the so-called "metropolitan area" with more than 2,000,000 inhabitants —were included. Detroit is in Wayne county. Including its suburbs, it has 1,600,000 residents.

The governor's proclamation, first reported from his conference with city authorities as declaring "martial law," clamped a lid on places of amusements and established a 10 p. m., curfew.

Martial law would have meant that the military would take full control of al governmental functions. Under military rule, the military serves only in an assisting capacity.

Fighting meanwhile continued. A crowd of about 3,000 milled about Cadillac square in downtown Detroit before the city hall. Police seemed unable to keep control. A number of beatings of negroes by white persons were reported.

From time to time in the early evening, when Detroiters are accustomed to promenade on Washington boulevard and window shop, police sidens screamed as squad cars rushed to answer reports of fresh violence.

White mobsters set fire to the homes of two negro families and in a fight on a street car a negro slashed a white man.

A gang of white men, seeking to take two negroes from the custody of police in a scout car, overturned the car and set it afire. The two negroes and the police leaped to safety. The negroes fled.

Second Front Russ Plea on Anniversary

LONDON, Tuesday, June 21—(AP) The Russians, emphasizing that their ties with the United States and Britain are stronger than ever, called today for the opening of a second front this year and added: "to be late now means that our common cause will seriously suffer."

The call was issued in a "special communique of the Soviet information bureau," broadcast by the Moscow radio on the second anniversary of the German invasion of Russia.

Declaring that while the balance of forces has improved to the benefit of "us and our allies" —Germany was pictured as being politically and militarily "in a state of crisis"—the announcement asserted:

"But this not enough for victory. Everything now depends on how the allies will use the favorable situation for a second front, without which victory is impossible.

"Absence of a second front in Europe saved Hitlerite Germany from defeat in 1942. As is known, the Hitlerites used this breathing space for a new wide offensive against the Soviet Union in the summer and autumn of last year.

"To miss the favorable conditions which have been created now for the opening of a second front in Europe in 1943, to be late with it, means inflicting serious damage to our common task.

FDR Greets Two of Allies

WASHINGTON, June 21 —(AP)— President Roosevelt sent congratulatory messages tonight to Premier Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek on the feats of their armies.

Addressing Stalin on the second anniversary of Germany's invasion of the Soviets, the president said "freedom loving peoples of the world have watched with increased admiration" the Russian stand against nazi aggression.

"The growing might of the combined forces of all the United Nations which is being brought increasingly to bear upon our common enemy testifies to the spirit of unity and sacrifice necessary for our ultimate victory," he said. "The same spirit will, I am sure, animate us in approaching the challenging tasks of peace."

The message to Chiang Kai-Shek responded to the Generalissimo's message of greeting to the United States on United Nations day, June 14.

Wage and Hour Act Is Handicap Now Convention Told

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 21 —(AP) —Whatever its value in times of peace, the national wage and hour law deters efficiency when manpower is scarce, according to Leo. J. Sheridan, Chicago, president of the national building owners and managers association, who addressed the opening session of the association's second war council here today.

Sheridan's contention was that the depression-born wage and hour act, designed to spread work, is merely a wage-increasing expedient in the present period of manpower shortage and that its operation should be suspended until there is again a need to spread employment.

Big Mills Cut Steel Output

H (Continued from Page 1) H

sacrifice" for the government and attached no conditions.

Two hundred thousand miners dug no coal in Pennsylvania. In West Virginia 130,000 stopped work. In Illinois there were 32,500 idle men—about 7,500 of them members of the AFL Progressive Mine Workers, whose leaders said the miners were striking without authority. Kentucky had 47,000, Alabama 22,000, Virginia 23,500, Ohio 21,000, Tennessee 10,000, Indiana 8,000, Arkansas-Oklahoma 6,000, Colorado 6,680, Wyoming 4,100, Utah 3,300, Iowa 2,000, New Mexico 1,800, Montana 1,300.

Without coal there can be no steel, and the nation's largest steel producer, Carnegie-Illinois Corp., and its third largest, Republic, cut down their coke oven production in the Birmingham and Pittsburgh districts. Republic said four southern blast furnaces were operating at only 80 per cent of capacity. It cut coke production in the Birmingham area by 50 per cent. Carnegie-Illinois, banking part of its Pittsburgh coke ovens, said its stockpile of coal still was reduced as a result of the early-June walkout of the United Mine Workers.

"We are using coal as fast as it is produced," a steel executive said. "Every time a strike occurs we are nearer the danger line on continuing production."

WLB said today the contract characterized by UMW as "An infamous yellow dog contract" was the Appalachian agreement signed by the miners in 1941, plus some extra allowances.

Chairman William H. Davis said:

"The contract ordered by the board continues the Appalachian agreement signed by the mine workers in 1941, plus some extra allowances for vacations, safety devices and tools demanded by the mine workers in this year's conferences. These additions increase average earnings for the miners three to four cents an hour (about 25 cents a day) above the old contract."

Oregon Labor Protests Bill

C (Continued from Page 1) C

pay increases to 15 per cent of the January, 1941, level; and another asking elimination of the OPA meat quota system.

In the latter it was charged "large packers refused to kill their full quota, thereby creating a false meat shortage."

Lee C. Stoll, Oregon war manpower commission director, praised delegates for cooperation in supplying war workers and said the state was "over the hump" in the fight to ease the labor shortage.

He estimated 150,000 are engaged in war work in Oregon, compared to 3800 early in 1941.

Dr. G. Bernard Noble, chairman of the regional war labor board, warned of the danger of inflation, and said there was a $42,000,000,000 inflationary gap between earnings and goods available.

Federation President Paul E. Gurske declared that labor's problem is to maintain a relative balance between earnings and living costs.

A bond booth was opened at convention headquarters and sales passed the $25,000 mark in a few hours.

The first bid for the 1944 convention was entered by The Dalles delegates.

Transportation Is Important Job

PORTLAND, June 21 —(AP) Transportation ranks with materials and labor in wartime production, Charles Gordon of New York, managing director of the American Transit association, told the chamber of commerce Monday.

The nation's transit systems, he said, are carrying 22 billion people a year, double the number of 10 years ago.

HOLLYWOOD Last Times Tonight
Fred MacMurray "Forest Rangers"
Dead-End Kids "Keep 'em Slugging"

Black Market Said Aided by Price Policy

SEATTLE, June 21.—(AP)—The president of a packing company predicted today that beef from legitimate slaughter houses would virtually disappear from the retail market under the government subsidy program and a labor organization began picketing a packing house and two meat markets, charging the "packers are on strike."

Meanwhile, the government price rollback went into effect today with little or no beef on Seattle markets and scores of shops closed altogether.

Several packing houses in northwest cities were closed or had reduced beef killing to negligible driblets as the operators sought to unravel intricacies of the government subsidy program.

O. B. Joseph, president of the James Henry Packing company of Seattle, issued the prediction that black market beef would replace legitimately slaughtered meat and asserted that in his opinion the packing industry's attempts to purchase beef on the open market and to sell at retail ceilings had "reached the point of a breakdown."

"The packers are losing from 2 to 4 cents a pound on beef at present," he declared. "Either we must be able to buy cattle more cheaply, get a bigger subsidy or a better selling price."

The present subsidy of $1.10 a hundred pounds, live weight, merely offsets the rollback in prices effective today and does not compensate at all for the 2 to 4 cents a pound loss which the packers have been sustaining since ceilings were placed on retail cuts, he explained.

Control Drill Is Effective

I (Continued from Page 1) I

newly-appointed northwest director for the Red Cross who is shortly to take up his new headquarters in Seattle, came to Salem for the exercise. Kelly Turner, evacuation and transportation officer, civilian defense offices, San Francisco; H. P. Everest, assistant sector director for civilian defense, Seattle; Maj. E. Day, Fort Lewis, civilian defense officer, northwest sector, western defense command; Lt. Col. Brame of a cavalry unit stationed in this area, from whose staff members sat at the army control boards; G.e nRalph P. Cowgill, state guard; Col. Elmer V. Wooton, adjutant general and state selective service officer; State Police Supt. Charles P. Pray and Public Utilities Commissioner George Flagg were among the observers.

King George Visits Malta

VALETTA, Malta, June 20—(Delayed)—(AP)—King George VI, who has been visiting troops in north Africa, arrived here today aboard the cruiser Aurora and a light naval force escort.

Malta gave the king a joyful welcome.

He came from north Africa aboard the cruiser Aurora with an escort of four destroyers—the Lookout, Jervis, Nubian and Eskimo—along a route which until very recently was a vastly hazardous one.

The fact that the king, one of the most carefully-guarded personages in the world, made the trip with nonchalance was evidence of British and allied control of the Mediterranean.

The trip followed the king's journey to north Africa by plane to visit British and American troops.

Four Oregon Men Missing

WASHINGTON, June 21 —(AP) The war department listed seven Pacific northwest men today in an announcement of 156 soldiers missing in action.

North African area: Oregon men:

Evans, Pvt. James A., father, Allen J. Evans, box 125, Condon.

Goff, 1st Lt. James H., father, Potter B. Goff, 4828 Northeast Prescott street, Portland.

McClintic, Pvt. Charles H., mother, Mrs. Sally Bowers, 655 G street, Springfield.

McGrath, 2nd Lt. Kenneth J., mother, Mrs. Gladys McGrath, 117 Northwest Trinity place, Apt. 40, Portland.

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

She's a little French girl, the first grandchild of Alderman and Mrs. C. F. French of Salem.

Janet, II, daughter of Lt. (formerly Dr) and Mrs. Alfred French, was born in Portland Sunday, June 6, and I have it directly from her grandpa that she is a lovely child.

Why shouldn't she be? Her mother is one of those fortunate young women who always look well-groomed — did even the time some smart leader of society cut off her blond pigtails at a North Bayside grange hall party. And, besides that, she's smart.

So's the baby, I'll wager. Remember Al in biology or math? He's a graduate of Salem and Willamette and University of Oregon medical school, and when he went into the army was on his way to being one of southwestern Oregon's child specialists.

Radio Appeals Sent to Italy

D (Continued from Page 1) D

there and was in fact preparing to stand on the defensive all around the continent, was reported to have brought heavy reserves into France along his western flank. Some London sources estimated that he now had 44 divisions in France.

Broadcasts to the Italians from the allied radio station in North Africa, again and again pointing out that allied bombs were falling upon Italy because Mussolini had associated himself with Hitler to save themselves, were accompanied by evidence that many of the Italian people were ready to quit on nearly any basis.

This was provided from neutral Sweden, where recent arrivals from Italy told a story of spreading food shortages and spreading despair among the Italians.

The allied air arm meanwhile was scoring new successes on both the Mediterranean and German fronts and the German air commander in Africa, Lieutenant General Spaatz, calmly and publicly proclaimed that any barrier against allied advance could be smashed by air attack and that the allies had every resource required to do the job.

In the African theatre, violent new allied air bombardments of Sicily extending over the Messina strait onto the Italian mainland were reported, the Italians adding that the great mainland port of Naples and other cities also had again been allied targets.

Messina, the terminus of the ferry leading across two or three miles of water to southern Italy proper, was left alight with fires visible for a hundred miles and in this and a series of other attacks five allied planes were lost to 16 enemy craft shot down and a large number hit on the ground.

Across the water in the west, British Lancaster bombers striking overnight deep into Germany were officially declared to have all but devastated one of Hitler's biggest radio-location equipment factories at Friedrichshafen. No British bomber was lost.

Attacks on the continent continued yesterday, RAF bombers going over the channel in very strong force.

The Pacific was somewhat overshadowed during the day, aside from announcement of a series of American air attacks in the South Pacific which raised the possibility that a large-scale attempt to roll the Japanese line back might be in preparation. These assaults, working considerable damage, were delivered against a big enemy air base at Tarawa in the Gilbert islands, on Nauru about 40 miles to the northwest of the Gilberts, and on enemy positions in the Solomons group.

Salem Youths Gain Awards

CORVALLIS, June 21—(AP)—Several Salem youths were among those receiving awards at the close of the seventh annual Beaver Boys State meeting here Sunday.

Art Engelbart was one of the winners in a law class contest. Leo Reed was selected as one of four outstanding lawyers. Pete Hoar won a history class prize. Sam Barker and John Lee won the doubles horseshoe crown.

Widely Known Engineer Dies

G (Continued from Page 1) G

became recorder for the US reclamation service, the following year joining the staff of the state engineer.

While serving as assistant state engineer he studied law at Willamette, receiving his bachelor's degree from the WU law college in 1910. His legal training was reflected in his work as state engineer when he drew up Oregon's water code which has since become law.

From 1935 to 1941, Cupper was a member of Salem (district No. 24) school board. A past president of the Oregon State college alumni association, he was chairman of the board of governors for Oregon State Memorial union building. He was a member also of Pacific lodge No. 58 AF & AM, and of the First Church of Christ Scientist.

Professionally, he was recognized as an outstanding authority on water rights and irrigation from both engineering and legal standpoints and the magazines of engineering and legal and related professions and trades have publeshed a number of his technical articles.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Mabel Christensen Cupper, whom he married at Freewater, October 20, 1907; daughters, Miss Mabel "Billie" Cupper and Mrs. John D. Minto, Salem; brothers, Morton Cupper, Monument, and Fred W. Cupper, Portland; one sister, Mrs. Oscar Shafer, Monument; two granddaughters, Martha and Jean Minto of Salem.

Regulation Relaxed

WASHINGTON, June 21 —(AP) The civil aeronautics board relaxed a wartime regulation Monday to permit consideration of applications for authority to establish new domestic airline services after the war. Applications for foreign routes will not be considered, however.

Well, an Egg Was Laid

PORTLAND, June 21 —(AP)— "My home is being bombed!" cried an excited woman over the police telephone Monday. Prowl car officers sped to the scene but soon returned with the report that two bricks had fallen from a chimney, rattled down the roof and smashed a window.

Shepherd Dog Guards Master Even in Death

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, June 21.—(AP)—A faithful Shepherd dog stood guard over the body of his master in the moutains east of here for three days and warned away with a threatening snarl the searching party which located the dog and the dead hunter.

The man was Albert Maurel of Walla Walla, and his employer, August Aubert, said Maurel apparently died of a heart attack half a mile from his tent. Aubert managed to coax the dog away from the body so county officials could remove it.

Fittingly, Maurel had named his dog "Pal."

Cannery Wage Issue Settled

F (Continued from Page 1) F

Seattles areas. The Puget Sound area was noted to include Tacoma, Bremerton, Bellingham, Olympia, Kent, Auburn and other Washington canning centers west of the Cascades.

The action, Dr. Noble continued, establishes basic rates upon which all other jobs may be adjusted upwards, preserving last year's differential between jobs in the plant affected. Clerical help was not included in the order, however.

The order, which was telephoned from Washington, DC, provides also that the 90 northwest canners who have petitioned the regional board for permission to make the pay increases may do so without waiting for OPA studies of the canners' demands for higher ceiling prices.

Cannery operators who have not requested permission for wage increases may receive immediate authorization on application to the regional board.

The increases will range from five cents to 12 cents an hour, with the average 10 cents, the board chairman said.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY
ELSINORE
HELD OVER!
Thru Wednesday
THE BIG ENTERTAINMENT OF THE YEAR
It's the Talk of America!
The M-G-M'S GREAT HIT!
HUMAN COMEDY
with a Champion Cast starring
MICKEY ROONEY
with FRANK MORGAN
Plus "Bugs Bunny" Cartoon

CAPITOL
Last Times Today
They fight in the sky; they fight on the ground! What a story!
"AIR FORCE"
—CO-FEATURE—
A Mystery Thriller
"THRU DIFFERENT EYES"
—Plus New Serial—
"Secret Service in Darkest Africa"

Starts Wed. - 2 Hits
A Great Picture
The Lupino Morgan Leslie
The Hard Way
A Warner Bros. Picture
—CO-FEATURE—
"HOPALONG RIDES WITH ROMANCE!"
. . . he's roped and tied the prettiest girl in the west and he's off on the fastest adventure of his whole whirlwind career!
BILL BOYD
in
LOST CANYON
It's the great action picture of the year!

COMING THURSDAY
ELSINORE
M-G-M's happy-go-lucky musical based on the Broadway hit show!
CABIN IN THE SKY
STARRING ETHEL WATERS
EDDIE "ROCHESTER" ANDERSON
LENA HORNE
Also with LOUIS ARMSTRONG, REX INGRAM, DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA
- Co-Feature -
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"
with Blondie and the Bumsteads

EVERYONE KNOWS THOSE GRAND SHOWS!
GRAND
Today Thru Wed.
She Sings . . Sultry Music to the Suckers . . . A mere strip of a girl who had tapes on her toes and jerks at her heels
She Swings The way she has it "figured" there's a notion in motion.
G-Strings . . Murders . . . Strangled with a G-string . . . Who killed the Burlesque Beauty?
Hunt Stromberg presents
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
LADY OF BURLESQUE
From Gypsy Rose Lee's Novel "G-STRING MURDERS"
APE MAN
Bela LUGOSI
Wallace FORD
Louise CURRIE

THE HOUSE THAT HITS BUILT
LIBERTY
Unparalleled CAST OF STARS!
Charles BOYER
Rita HAYWORTH
Ginger ROGERS
Henry FONDA
Chas. LAUGHTON
Edw. G ROBINSON
Paul ROBESON
Ethel WATERS
ROCHESTER
TALES of MANHATTAN
THOMAS MITCHELL EUGENE PALLETTE
A BLONDE BOMBSHELL MAKES THE WILD WEST WILDER!
BUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE
with ROSCOE WOODWORTH JERRY COLONNA
Today Thru Wed.