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Francois Duhamel, Paramount Vantage

Greystone Mansion, built by oil baron Edward Doheny for his son, is the home of the fictional oilman played by Daniel Day-Lewis in "There Will Be Blood." "The scale was proper," says the production designer.

By Christy Hobart, Special to The Times
December 27, 2007

CHANCES are you've seen the grand entry before. And the immense hallway. You've probably seen the kitchen, the dining room and a bedroom or two. Greystone Mansion, the house designed by Gordon Kaufman and completed in 1928 as a gift from oil tycoon Edward Doheny to his son, is a versatile estate that film crews descend upon often for its opulent beauty, acres of manicured grounds and Beverly Hills location.

But there's one room in the house -- a partially subterranean, two-lane bowling alley --that hadn't made it onto the big screen until Paul Thomas Anderson featured it in "There Will Be Blood" his

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