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Education Is More Important Than Politics, Says Dr. Harlow.

BREMERTON, Wash., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—After a busy week's education at the University of Washington, where he will complete his education.

Dr. Harlow is a graduate of Northwestern Medical College, class of '84. He was appointed physician in the Government service in California in 1892.

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Incongruous "Correct Imitations" Do Not Dim Artistry of Dances.

COMPANY IS LARGE ONE

"Cleopatra," First of Dramas Wrought in Pastime, Breathes of Passion—Only Once Does Danseuse Suggest Spiritual.

BY LEOHNE CARR BARR.

Gertrude Hoffmann's Russian ballet, artistic in its splendor, with its unneeded and wholly-out-of-place introduction of "correct imitations" of well-known dances, which Miss Hoffman—certainly an artist, and versatile to her finger tips—feels the crying need of exploiting her positive genius for mimicry, and therefore does it, no matter what the occasion.

We should be thankful Miss Hoffman doesn't spoil the entire entertainment current at the hotel, by introducing "Myself making a pie," or "Gertrude Hoffman laundering real-life handkerchiefs," she drags in Harry Lauder, Ilya Tanguay, the inevitable and always-to-be-expected George M. Cohan, and a dozen others—each imperious with a masterpiece of his kind, but as wholly out of the Russian ballet atmosphere as the proverbial porker in the parlor.

Of itself, the drama told by Miss Hoffman's aggregation of dances becomes a farce.

Society Turns Out.  
Portland society turned out on mass last night to witness this newest and decidedly most alluring sensation of the city.

Portland's history of things theatrical have its people seen such barbaric beauty and classic splendor, such exquisite musical grace, as this elaborate demonstration of the choreographic art.

With Miss Hoffman's performers—and she has a stage-full—the dance reaches through to the performers express in a perfectly natural way all emotion, running the gamut of black despair and joyful hysteria, from bitter weep to gayest comedy, and sounding the depths of tragedy and scolding the heights of love and abandon.

Not only are they wonderful dancers, but actors as well; their dances are not done in a staid, jerky motion, but as well the poetry of action.

Miss Hoffman divides her entertainment into three parts, having no connection with anything that goes before or comes after.

"Cleopatra" First Drama.  
First of these is "Cleopatra" like the others, a drama in one act. This one picture brings a sense of the storied past, the life of the "serpent of the Nile."

Miss Hoffman's entrance in this silent drama is splendidly unique. Her slender body, graced in many veils, is borne in among the mad revelers by a retinue of black men.

A young archer, Amoun, beholding her, slowly wraps his veil from her body, is fired with a passion which makes him forget his newly betrothed Taha, and dances in wild abandon about the queen. She is about to sentence him to death when suddenly the youth and fervor of the lad touches her. She leans forward, always dancing and whippers a proposal which she will accept on one night, but on the morrow he is to be beheaded.

Frankly suggestive in plot, the dance is even more suggestive in its possible action. The couch on which recline the bead-trimmed Cleopatra and Amoun, the dancers swirl a riot of color, in voluptuous manner a wonderful electrical contrivance, the changing lights, and when the purple dawn breaks over the revelers, the queen gives Amoun a poisonous chalice. Then with her court she withdraws, leaving Taha dancing about the dead body.

Jilted Maiden Artist.  
Marta Baldina, in the role of the jilted maiden, simulates grief with innate artistry, and wholly by her beautiful dancing.

In this drama, Miss Hoffman is an unforgettable picture of a young beauty, whose study is a purely classical dancer, reminding one of Mordkin in his beautiful leaps and bounds.

Then followed the series of imitations, but after the "Sylphides" were as the ridiculous after the sublime.

Beautiful was Miss Hoffman's interpretation of the under-the-sky "Spring Song" after she got back to the clouds, clad as a nymph, swinging between blossom-blown branches, Miss Hoffman's dance took on the values of art and aesthetic sincerity. This number was, without doubt, the most appreciated of a generous programme and its appeal was made entirely through its exquisite delicacy and simplicity, through its absence of anything that ever bordered on suggestiveness, despite its scanty apparel.

Any description of the last number, "Shepherdess," would melt the types and run these lines together. So suggestive even in its gorgeous beauty of accentuation, so positively indecent, despite the sugar-coating of wonderful Oriental costumes and scenes, is Miss Hoffman's piece, de resistance (supposedly, as she leaves it to the artist, she leaves a dark brown taste in one's mouth.

Throughout the performance the musical settings are perfect, and beautifully interpreted by all the dancers, each fitting into the picture as a harmonious entirety. Miss Hoffman carries her own orchestra, and their accompaniment alone make an entertainment worth while.

This evening, tomorrow evening and

WHITE TEMPLE PROSPERS

Pastor Reports 500 Join Church in 17 Months—Officers Elected.

At the annual meeting of the members of the First Baptist Church, at the White Temple Thursday night, officers were elected for the ensuing year and reports of work accomplished during the last fiscal year were made by the various committees.

The report of the pastor, Rev. Walter R. Hinson, showed that the year had been highly successful from all standpoints. More than 500 members were added to the church and the membership of the church increased greatly.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Church clerk, Miss Alta McFarren; assistant clerk, Miss Alta McFarren; secretary, Grant Phegley; assistant treasurer, W. E. Pearson; Sunday school superintendent, W. R. Litzendorf; financial secretary, Miss Alta McFarren; secretary of fellowship fund, Rev. W. B. Hinson; secretary of the missionary fund, C. E. Wightman; superintendent of Chinese missions, J. W. Kennedy; O. P. M. Jamison, H. W. Stone and F. H. Hilton.

A committee consisting of 25 church members was appointed to attend the Baptist convention at McMinnville October 17 to October 20. It is expected many others besides the delegates will attend. Among the delegates are Rev. R. G. Seymour, of Philadelphia; Miss Ella D. MacLaurin, of Chicago; Mrs. A. G. Larson, of Chicago; Miss Alta McFarren, of Portland; and Rev. C. M. Hill, of Berkeley.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 13.—Reporting that their flight, even though it did not last to the previously set destination, was in every way successful, Lieutenants C. E. Hinson and J. H. Tower, the Navy aviators who started for Portres Novatore Wednesday afternoon, returned at 8 o'clock today.

After taking their plane to pieces and loading it on the decks of the torpedo-boat Halley, the aviators left St. Michaels, Md., and declared that they had been forced to land at Smiths Point, 75 miles from Annapolis.

The naval officers were particularly pleased with the success of their expedition to prove that by the use of "shift control" two men taking alternate turns as pilot can avoid the fatigue that has accompanied all flights heretofore.

Lieutenant Hinson acted as pilot for 20 minutes and then rested for 20 minutes, while Lieutenant Towers did the piloting.

GROWERS ELECT OFFICERS  
Goldendale Men Elect Trustees.  
Exhibit to Be Kept Here.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—A meeting of the stockholders of the Goldendale Fruit and Produce Association was held in the county courthouse last night. Almost every share of the stock was represented.

A resolution was passed in favor of the Mountain Lake irrigation project, which is under construction a few miles north of this city. It is estimated that the project will irrigate 13,000 acres in the midst of what is now known as the red apple belt.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—The annexation of the two Finnish districts of Viborg to the Russian Province of St. Petersburg has produced a storm of protesting against the action of the Council in permitting the establishment of oil tanks in South Portland, and for devising ways and means of preventing their establishment when Attorney C. W. Piggett launched into a defense of the Council's action, and declared that South Portland would suffer no injury from the establishment of the tanks there, but on the other hand, would profit by it.

South Portland, he said, had always been a backward and unprogressive district.

LAUGHTER GREET'S SPEECH.  
"I would call to your attention," said John Heitkemper, the chairman, while Mr. Piggett was in the midst of explaining why the establishment of the tanks in South Portland would be a benefit to that part of town, "that this meeting was called for the purpose of devising ways and means, of getting rid of the oil tanks."

A storm of derisive laughter and applause greeted the announcement. Mr. Piggett attempted to explain, but he was drowned out by cries of "sit down." Councilman Montag was on his feet in an instant, and was greeted by similar cries. He at length succeeded in getting a hearing, and made an impassioned plea for fair play, which met with applause.

Mr. Piggett again attempted to speak, but Mr. Heitkemper interposed. "We've paid rent for this hall, so that we might devise ways and means of getting the oil tanks out, and I don't propose to sit here and hear a defense of the Standard Oil Company," he said.

Mr. Montag arose again, and was met with cries of "sit down," "call him to order."

"Haven't I got a right to say a word in my defense?" he asked.

Mr. Piggett at length sat down in a huff.

"I see that the property owners here don't want to be consulted in this matter," continued Mr. Montag. "If you want to know the remedy, come to my office."

Loss to City Plea.  
Speaking in defense of his action, Mr. Montag said that the Council had been informed that if oil tanks were not permitted within the city, the Standard Oil Company would take all their tanks to Seattle, and that Portland consumers would have to pay

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TANKS CAUSE TIFF

Cries of "Order" Are Drowned at Citizens' Meeting.

COUNCIL DEFENSE HEATED

John Montag Explains That Standard Oil Company May Remove Branch From Portland if Proposed Policy Is Pursued.

FINLAND ABUSES RUSSIA  
Novoye Vremya Calls on Czar to Put Special Order in Effect.

MAN AND WOMAN ARE HELD  
Girl Files Complaint Charging Statutory Offense to Couple.

Opportunities in Chile Told.  
At the regular meeting of the Oregon Society of Engineers held in the Electric building last night, Antonio Rafael Velazquez, Consul of the Republic of Chile, spoke on the possibilities for the American Engineer in Chile.

Frank Lovett, 53, Disappears.  
Friends of Frank Lovett, 53 years old, who lived at the Klampop Hotel, are alarmed over his sudden mysterious disappearance last Saturday.

ROUGH RIDERS SUICIDE

SIEGE OF CANCER UNNERVES SAN JUAN FIGHTER.

Wife Sleeping in Adjoining Room Does Not Hear Shot Fired by Idaho Attorney.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Spokane that give his life to the ravages of an incurable cancer John Steinlein, a prominent attorney in Idaho and a Spanish War veteran, serving under Colonel Theodore Roosevelt at San Juan Hill, committed suicide last night at Sand Point Idaho, by shooting himself.

REARERS in the Steinlein home heard a shot at 10:15 last night apparently from the outside of the house.

The intruder was asleep in an adjoining room and heard no sound. This morning when she went to awaken her husband she found him dead.

For the last four months Mr. Steinlein had secured the aid of Spokane specialists and Mayo Brothers of Rochester, Minn., without real cause, he was admitted to the bar of Saginaw, Michigan, in 1884.

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