

"BRIDGE OF GODS"

PRODUCED BY 10,000

Brilliant Spectacle Is Produced Successfully on Multnomah Field.

ACTORS DO PARTS WELL

Play Recounts Legendary Indian Tale of Coming of White Man to West—Indians Aid Realism to Production.

Watching unceasing blaring of red fire and listening to the thunder of a mountain in eruption, nearly 10,000 people sat Saturday night, forgetful of the sounds of the city about them and saw the fall of "The Bridge of the Gods," that heralded the passing of the power of the Indian in the West. The spectacle was produced on Multnomah Field.

"The Bridge of the Gods" as it was produced last night, was scarcely to be called a drama, in the common understanding of the word. It was impressionistic. Finer details were swallowed in broader sweep of events, yet the breadth of the treatment did not weaken the appeal of the tragedy of the individuals, although it enveloped it all in the grip atmosphere of the greater tragedy of the passing of the tribe.

Story Founded on Legend. Briefly, the plot of the story, which was dramatized by Mabel A. Ferris from E. H. Balch's novel, is built upon the story of the Indian legend of the formation of the Cascade rapids in the Columbia River before the coming of the white man. A natural arch of stone spans the river and Indians, who have declared that the power of the great federation of tribes headed by the Willamettes under the chieftainship of Multnomah shall endure as long as the bridge stands.

Multnomah has but one child, Wallulah, daughter of an Asiatic princess, who was cast upon the shores of Oregon in a shipwreck, and became the wife of the Indian chief. Multnomah intends to give his daughter in marriage to Squamish, chief of the Cayuses. In the meantime comes Cecil Grey, a white man, missionary to the Indians, and meeting Wallulah, they fall in love.

Realizing at last that his love for Wallulah means the forsaking of his mission, Cecil Grey gives her up, and plans to go away.

That night the fall of the great bridge, prophesied by the Indian seer, Tohomish, takes place, but at the council of the Indians on the following morning, Multnomah interprets it to mean only that the bridge is to be built in his hands into the hands of Squamish, to whom he gives Wallulah in marriage.

White Man Appears

At this time comes a runner with the news of the coming of white men on the Columbia and a demand that Grey shall be put to death to satisfy the blood debt for the bridge that they have slain in battle. The Indians' revenge is balked, however, by the death of Grey, who falls in the council even as the sentence is being pronounced against him.

The story rushes thence to its conclusion. While Multnomah bewails the departure of his daughter, a runner comes bringing news that she has been lost in the rapids formed in the river by the fall of the great arch of stone. It is the last blow to a stricken man, and with a lame motion strikes his head in a prophesy of the passing of the Indian, Multnomah dies.

The followers of the chief place him in his death canoe, with his hands flaming down the river in the shadow of the mountain and in the passing of the last of the war chiefs of the Willamettes the scene and the drama closes.

Audience Hears Play Well

The lines of the actors were spoken with unexpected distinctness and carried to every portion of the big grandstand. Carl Stockdale, as Squamish, was perhaps the most successful actor in her scene with Squamish, that Miss Hilda Graham, as Wallulah, appeared most effectively. Clark Burrows, as Multnomah, and C. W. Robinson, as Cecil Grey, two types of the strong men of two races, shared honors with Squamish and J. R. Lewellyn, who appeared as Tohomish, the Indian prophet.

J. C. Joyce took the part of Multnomah, the rebel chief; George Latimer, as Waumana, the spy; and W. Adriepple, as the Bannock chief, Lawolla. Miss Ruth Leichter appeared as Yaka, the daughter of Multnomah. Mrs. Clifford Carney as Nokina, and Miss Olivia Ireland, as Tia-Wan-Wan, appeared in an Indian dance which was one of the appreciated specialties introduced in the play.

A feature that gained probably more applause than any other was the dance of the Indian girls, in which appeared Misses Nina Quinn, Jessie Nibbel, Marie Prundt, Stella Clark, Shirley Clark, Alice McDonald, Grace Powell and Fay Kennedy. This was one of the few daintier touches that relieved the strong note of tragedy that pervades the play.

Indians Lend Realism

The Indians from the Warm Springs Reservation, while they appeared chiefly as a part of the "atmosphere," produced an atmosphere of realism and seriousness in their wild dances and fierce riding, that lent the final touch and made "The Bridge of the Gods" as though it were indeed a bit of real and great tragedy, brought out of the dimness of the past and set before the world in all its mystery and terror.

CALIFORNIA HERMIT DEAD

Senator Hoar's Nephew's Life Is Blighted by Early Romance.

OXNARD, Cal., June 9.—Charles E. Hoar, nephew of the late United States Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, and known as the "hermit of Simi Valley," died here Saturday, aged 76. A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Hoar gave indications of having a brilliant career, but because of disappointment in love, he came to Simi Valley, near here, and lived a lonely life for many years. He became possessed of valuable land holdings. His body will be cremated and the ashes sent to his sisters, in Concord, Mass., where the dead "hermit" was born.

RACE WAR NOW IS FEARED

Havana Trembles Before Danger of Attack by Negroes.

HAVANA, June 9.—The aspect of racial war in the City of Havana took precedence in importance tonight as any news received from the field of operations. Rumors current during the day of the intention of the mob to make an onslaught upon the negroes in

R. SERVES NOTICE ON HIS OPPONENTS

Colonel Insists Party as Whole Will Repudiate "Unjust" Methods.

Statement Given Calling Republicans of Country to Protest Against "Defiance of Justice" by Committee.

ALABAMA DECISION ANGERS

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WAIF SEEKS HOME, FINDS HIS MOTHER

Jack Moore, Portland Newsboy, Identified as Lad Once Kidnaped.

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