

AFTER ALL 'SALOME' IS NO HORRIBLE

Yet, Bathed in the Grotesque and Odd Is Modern Opera by Richard Strauss.

MUSIC NEARLY UNPLAYABLE

Audience Dutifully Applauds, but Only Strauss Enthusiasts Agree on Merit—Some May Call It "Orchestral Nonsense."

"SALOME" A Musical Drama in One Act, With Music Composed by Richard Strauss.

BY JOSEPH M. QUENTIN. Like an anticipated peep into the Bluebeard chamber of mystery, where the soul shrieks at the horrors it may see and where if we once enter that chamber our footsteps forever afterward bear traces of our guilt—so does the average theatergoer view his anticipated acquaintance with Richard Strauss' "Salome."

Between these two opinions, last night's audience deliberated, and, although they dutifully applauded at the conclusion of the drama, they were puzzled. The Strauss enthusiasts were in the seventh heaven of delight.

Music Nearly Unplayable. There is no tune—no melody—no song, no bright choruses—just the queer medley of chords somehow revolving themselves into a color form.

TARQUINUS ACTING IS MUSIC Interpretation of Salome Makes Strong Impression.

Probably the adoration professed for Salome as an opera lies in its mystic suggestions and its fascinating heroines. Very easily might one love Tarquinia Tarquinia, the wicked Salome, the personal fascination. She appears in her portrayal to entertain a temperamental passion for the role.

Truly the appeal of Tarquinia Salome is not made through a physical exhibition. She does not undress the role. Rather does she clothe it. She makes the dance a symphonic interpretation of certain moods of the opera.

Of the tragic and deeply moving story there is need to tell nothing. Its setting to interpretative music has made it not any better known, but has brought it to the attention of more people.

BRYAN TO MAKE TROUBLE

Recognition of Nebraskan Sure to Stir Up Opposing Faction.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 22.—Not a few Democrats, elated over the result of the late election, which gives them control of the entire government, are trembling with fear at the prospect of trouble that may ensue from the activity of William J. Bryan, and there is general realization that the peerless leader may yet "Roosevelinize" the Democratic party if he persists in keeping himself in the limelight.

Democrats have not forgotten the fact that Bryan played the "Baltimore" card in the Democratic convention. They remember distinctly how he overrode the conservative element in that body and by his tactics eventually defeated Champ Clark and brought about the nomination of Woodrow Wilson. They know, also, that Mr. Bryan is not unmindful of his debt to Mr. Bryan, and naturally will eagerly see his advice on big public issues.

Mr. Bryan, without apparent excuse, came to Washington immediately after election, and devoted days to conferences with Democratic leaders in Senate and House. He was not talking about the weather, and his activity around Washington did not tend to encourage the good feeling of Clark and Underwood, especially in view of what the Democratic Congress should do and how it should do it.

Speaker Clark has never forgiven Bryan for bringing about the death of the Clark Presidential boom at Baltimore, and he holds Bryan personally responsible for that very act. In his opinion, he himself would have been nominated easily at Baltimore but for the interference of Bryan, and naturally he will never forgive the man who in his opinion, kept him out of the White House.

PAPERS AID HISTORIANS News Reports, While Not in Sequence for Delvers, Contain All Facts.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—(Special).—In a recent discussion on the question of history and newspapers considerable difference of opinion was shown as to the value of the newspaper as a guide to the history of the time. The argument was that, on the one hand, the historians, by ignoring the newspapers, are cutting themselves out of touch with the general state of mind of the people, and, on the other, that the newspaper, by chronicling only the extraordinary incidents of the day, failed to record the great and important characteristics of each generation or decade.

Books Sold on Co-operative Plan. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 22.—(Special).—The Danish Socialist party, which has already established many co-operative stores for bread, meat, dairy produce, beer, etc.—has further increased its enterprises this week by opening a gigantic bookstall, with which is connected a publishing department. The party has other plans in view for the supply of different varieties of food and other requisites.

PEKIN, Nov. 22.—(Special).—The first exhibition flight in China here recently was made by the Russian aviator, M. Kavrinsky, circled the Tartar, Imperial and Forbidden cities three times in perfect weather. Dense crowds of Chinese and Europeans watched him.

CONSCIENCE MAKES BOY SLAYER TELL

Remorse and Mother's Plea Prompt Story of Slaying of Stepfather.

AX IS USED AS BLUDGEON

Mild-Mannered, Gentlemanly Lad Narrates Slaying of D. M. Leitzel in Clackamas County and Burying Body at Dark.

Two years' fear of arrest, remorse and the pleadings of his mother broke down the heart of 19-year-old Glenn E. Gault, who has been working on a milk ranch near Astoria, and last night he walked up to Patrolman Converse at Sixth and Everett streets and told him that he had killed his stepfather, D. M. Leitzel, and would like to give himself up. He was taken to the police station, where he told his story and was locked up in the county jail to await the arrival of Sheriff Mass, of Clackamas County, today.

Body Buried After Dark. "Then I didn't know what to do," Gault said for eight years to the boy's mother, Mrs. Maude Gault, and while Mrs. Leitzel lived in Scott's Mills, the stepfather and boy worked on Kirk's place, a farm seven miles out of the little town. Several quarrels between the two were brought to a head when one day the older man attacked the boy with a pitchfork and threatened to stab him to death. The boy begged off.

Colonel Dunne Reviews Work Done by Portland Association in Its 18 Years of Existence—Honesty in Dealings Urged.

Insanity Is Feared. In the two years he had felt himself growing in the madhouse, he thought he would finally go insane. Yesterday early he decided that he had better finish the suspense, so took the train from Astoria to Portland.

PLAGUE FIGURES CHECKED Big Percentage of Those Taking Serum Treatment Found Immune.

BOMBAY, Nov. 22.—(Special).—Some interesting statistics concerning plague in the Bombay district for the year 1911 are now available. During the year the number of persons in the presidency who were inoculated against plague was 29,855, of whom 20,477 were inoculated in the Dhavur district, which was the worst affected in the presidency.

Taxi Drivers Face Rain. LONDON, Nov. 22.—(Special).—When the price of petrol is increased by ten cents a gallon in February next, the taxicab industry of London will be faced with ruin, unless some arrangement can be come to. The cab proprietors say they cannot bear the additional cost the drivers say it is as much as they can do to earn a living now, and the home office regulations will not allow the fares to be raised.

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PLAGUE FIGURES CHECKED

At the dinner last night, Colonel Dunne reviewed briefly the work of the Manufacturers' Association, which was organized 18 years ago by a group of six Portland merchants, of whom A. J. Devers was the only one in attendance at the banquet.

QUAKE DESTROYS A TOWN

59 Bodies Taken From Ruins. Others in Wreckage.

BRIGANDAGE IS DOOMED

French Police to Stamp Out Bandits in Corsica if Possible.

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