

MR. OLCOTT SHOWS ALL CHARM OF OLD

Popular Star in "Heart of Paddy Whack" Appears as True Son of Erin.

NEW AND OLD SONGS SUNG

Comedy Woven About Love Story Is Exquisitely Presented by Company, and Scenic Effects Add Attractiveness.

- THE HEART OF PADDY WHACK. Bridget O'Reilly... Jennie Lamont... Miss Margaret Flynn... Maud Hosford... Mona Cairn... Edith Luckett... Dennis O'Malley... Mr. Olcott... Michael... Stephen Davy... Granny... Nina Saville... Squire Linnemering... Charles E. Verner... Lawrie Linnemering... Fleming Ward... Mr. O'Dowd... Richard Quilter... Mrs. O'Dowd... Bessie Lee... Mrs. McGinnis... Mabel Blake... Mr. McGinnis... Walter Colligan

Sure, it's a little bit of heaven, "The Heart of Paddy Whack," the delightful Irish play that Chauncey Olcott has brought to Portland for this rose-time week.

A large and appreciative audience welcomed Mr. Olcott last night at the Hellig Theater. There was no disappointment in the performance. The ever-popular star possesses the same charm, the same wonderfully sweet voice, the same irresistible manner and gaiety that have made him famous in the plays in which he has appeared here before.

Intermingled with the comedy are, of course, several of the new Olcott songs—"A Little Bit of Heaven," "A Brother of a Boy," "Irish Eyes of Love" and a few others, some of which are favorites were given as good measure.

Little Speech Is Made. After the second act, Mr. Olcott, who had responded to half a dozen curtain calls, made a little speech and sang by request "The Wild Irish Rose" and "Mother Machree."

"The Heart of Paddy Whack" is elaborately staged with fine artistic effect and with faithful regard to detail. The period is about the year 1830. Dennis O'Malley, Mr. Olcott, is a whimsical, witty bachelor, the typical big heart and all the fine sentiments that should be possessed by a true son of Erin. There is much of tender sentiment, of romance, both grave and gay, and of sparkling dialogue in the play, which is all capably interpreted by a well-balanced company.

Henry Miller, under whose direction the company is appearing, has shown good judgment in the selection of the cast.

Dennis in Love With Ward. Mr. Olcott, in the role of the bachelor-guardian to the lovely Mona Cairn, gives an ideal interpretation to the character. Dennis falls in love with his young ward, Mona, but he doesn't tell her as long as there is a chance for her to love the other man, Harry Linnemering, the decorative and good-looking son of the Squire.

The love story is the heart and soul of the plot and all Irish plays must do, it all ends well; but meanwhile there are introduced some fine features. The first act and the second are laid in the living-room of Dennis' home and the second is in his beautiful old-fashioned garden, where hollyhocks grow and the ivy climbs over the old wall and a goose waddles in to add to the realism.

Spirit of Romance Reigns. When Mr. Olcott sings one of his heart songs the spirit of romance reigns. No small amount of credit is due to Stephen Davy who plays the part of the picturesque peasant lad, Michael. With his piping and his native wit, he brings to Dennis a vision of his lady-love. He sets about to make that vision a reality.

Clever, indeed, is Mr. Olcott in the scene in which, as the village lawyer, he settles the dispute of the lawyer, and the O'Dowds, who are wrangling over the horse that was bought and had subsequently died. Dennis gives a wise and impressive decision that satisfies both parties. Excellent character work is shown in the scene in which the star, Richard Quilter, Bessie Lee, Lestina, Mabel Blake and Walter Colligan participate.

Charles Verner is the crusty, blustery Squire Linnemering and Fleming Ward is his ornamental son, Larry.

Miss Lamont is Bridget O'Reilly. Jennie Lamont is the energetic Bridget O'Reilly, the serving woman devoted to the interests of her master, full of admiration for his attainments and sympathy for his troubles and with a full belief that she knows how to keep house.

Miss Maud Hosford is cast as Margaret Flynn, the rich spinster who tries with all her might and main to become Maud O'Malley.

Edith Luckett, as Mona, was a natural sweet girl who gave a touch of decided charm to her part and shared in the honors accorded all the players. Nina Saville is the "granny" whose age varies from 86 to 119.

"The Heart of Paddy Whack" will continue all this week with a bargain matinee Wednesday and another matinee Saturday. It is one of the big treats of the Rose Festival week. Mr. Olcott will sing some of his delightful songs and the orchestra will play airs that Mr. Olcott has made famous.

YOUTH'S PAROLE REVOKED

Winter Willis, Charged With Petty Offense, Must Serve Sentence.

Winter Willis, aged 19, who has been arrested frequently on charges of theft, appeared before Municipal Judge Stevenson yesterday charged with a petty crime. He was remanded to Circuit Judge Davis' court. He had been paroled after a burglary sentence of from one to seven years by Judge Davis, and when brought before the court yesterday the parole was revoked.

Officers say Willis was a member of a band of youthful criminals who broke into many Portland homes last Fall and Winter. The articles taken were seldom pawned or sold but were hidden over the city. Most of them were recovered by city detectives.

SIX RAILROADS TO MERGE

Southern Pacific Directors Authorize Absorbing of Subsidiaries.

Formal merger of the Southern Pacific Oregon subsidiary lines with the parent company was authorized yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors in the office of D. W. Campbell, assistant general manager.

Preliminary action was taken at a meeting of the stockholders in the home office of the company at Anchorage, Ky., several months ago. Yesterday's proceedings were a mere formality.

The merger will become effective July 1. The following roads, now operated as separate corporations but as subsidiaries of the Southern Pacific, will be merged into the parent company: Eugene & Eastern, Corvallis & Eastern, Willamette Pacific, Salem, Falls City & Western; Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern; and Pacific Railway & Navigation Company.

RUSSIAN BALLERINA WHO THRILLED BIG AUDIENCE AT BAKER THEATER LAST NIGHT.



PAVLOVA, RUSSIAN DANCER.

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Her dancing is a series of lovely animated patterns recorded in a world of beautiful experiences.

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None of her dances is separated from the universal dance of life. She interprets the high carnival of dance which nature holds for all of us if we could but see it.

Pavlova makes her contribution to the world's harmony and joy under no rules and regulations. Genee, for instance, strictly follows rules and her dancing is like other ballets save that it is calmer and more fully realized.

Dancer Abandons Tradition. Pavlova is more intensely rhythmic, and under the promptings of a wide impulse she makes a departure from the traditional ballet and is not subjected to a complex technical art.

Which is not denying technical art, for as a matter of truth it is a remarkable fact that Pavlova's audiences love the touch of the acrobatic in her dance at times and show this appreciation of technical excellence. But it is true that Pavlova understands and interprets the deeper sincere law of the dancing art rather than its mere rules and regulations.

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BIGGER NAVY PLEA

Dr. James B. Bullitt Talks to Chamber on Needs.

RESOLUTION IS OFFERED

Request for Congressional Appropriations Sent to Committee for Consideration—More Coast Defenses Thought Necessary.

Following the address of Dr. James B. Bullitt, field secretary of the Navy League, on "Peace and Armaments" before the Members' Council at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, a resolution was submitted to the council urging upon the Government the importance of providing adequate armament for the United States for defense against possible foreign aggression.

The resolution was in line with the view expressed by Dr. Bullitt in his address, and A. H. Devers, who spoke in favor of its adoption, it was deemed of such importance, however, that the council decided to appoint a special committee to study the resolution more closely and report back to the council for future and more definite action. The resolution recommends adoption of a broad policy of preparedness in armaments against possible foreign aggression.

J. H. Apple, advertising manager of the Wanamaker stores, also spoke on the importance of armed preparation, and W. J. Fennell, of Hawaii, gave personal observations of the military needs of the islands.

China Mentioned as Example. Dr. Bullitt, in his address, pointed out China as an example, that non-preparation for war will not serve as a preventive.

"Many events of the present war, especially the melancholy fate of Belgium, have demonstrated the world-old truth that treaties and agreements between nations are only binding so long as the interests of the contracting parties are served," he said.

"Bearing all this in mind the American people will be slow to embark on a policy which would entrust itself entirely to the abstract sense of justice of the other nations."

"The expansion of trade, the acquisition of island possessions in the Pacific, the building of the Panama Canal and the necessity for its defense, and the potential enemies of the open door in China, and the Monroe Doctrine, have brought about world contacts from which the United States has escaped and whose elements should be looked squarely in the face and prepared for."

Navy Supports Diplomacy, He Says. "The Navy is the arm and measure of strength of our foreign policy and a deficient Navy will weaken both this diplomacy and policy."

"Specific necessities for the need of a Navy at any particular time do not have to be demonstrated. The potentialities of necessity are always present and can easily be found by the student of the history of nations."

"We should have a National policy broader than and including our naval policy and embracing all the elements of National defense. This points to a council of National defense, which would embrace the highest executive and legislative authority of the land, with the President at its head, and would be capable of enunciating a policy which would be the last word in the co-ordinating of the elements of National defense, Army, Navy, coast defense and supply."

Central Body Considered Need. "Without such provision we may never hope to reach real efficiency in National defense, no matter what perfection the individual units may be able to attain."

"This improved efficiency would not necessarily mean greatly increased appropriations by Congress. We have expended enormous sums for the Army and Navy, much of which has not been represented by anything military or naval."

A real efficiency in expenditure can be effected only by a reform of legislative methods, which are almost as old as the Republic. This can only be brought about by the sovereign effect of an overwhelming public opinion which will abolish the legislative log-rolling which has been responsible for the pork barrel, for the pension scandal and for the political bias of the Army and Navy appropriations.

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ROSASIAN ORDERS OUT

CHAMBER IS HEADQUARTERS OF ORGANIZATION FOR FESTIVAL.

Instructions for Prompt Meeting of Forces Issued and Places of Gathering Designated.

The Chamber of Commerce has been made the headquarters of the Royal Rosarian parade, and all meetings during the week except for the children's parade will be held in the dining-room on the fifth floor.

Rooms 501 and 502 have been reserved for dressing-rooms for the members and room 511 for the Rosarian band.

Dean Vincent, prime minister of the Rosarians, is also a member of the Festival Board, and on account of the pressing duties of that office during the Festival, has delegated the leadership of the Rosarians to E. C. Riggs, Lord High Chancellor.

A meeting was held yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Vincent and Mr. Riggs issued the following outline of Rosarians' participation in the Festival:

Wednesday, June 9: 9:30 o'clock—Assembly at the stations assigned by Captain Krohn for the purpose of assisting the children's parade. Those not so assigned will report to Captain Krohn for assignment. Remain with respective children's divisions until they are safely on board the parade float. It will be necessary to hurry for your lunch in order to be ready for the coronation ceremony.

1:15 o'clock—Assembly at the Commercial Club building for formation in queen coronation ceremony.

Thursday, June 10: 7 o'clock—Assemblies at Commercial Club building for the purpose of meeting the Tillamums at Union Depot.

12 o'clock—Luncheon for the Tillamums at Chamber of Commerce.

8 o'clock—Assembly at Commercial Club building for formation to lead floral parade.

Friday, June 10: 9:15 o'clock—Assembly at Commercial Club building to meet the Rosarians, the only club to hold a noon meeting this week.

The crystal dining-room has been decorated with roses, under the supervision of Max Smith, and a special table will be seated Festival Queen Sybil and her court as guests of honor.

President Speer's table will be the chairman of the day. J. A. Curry, and the speakers—H. E. Weed, O. H. Becker, Max M. Smith and R. R. Reddick.

Rosarian uniforms, including sailor suits, hats, will be worn on all occasions.

QUEEN SYBIL TO BE GUEST

Rosarians to Hold Festival Initiation at Noon Today.

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