

PAVLOVA DISPLAYS ADDED RARE CHARM

Interpretation Is Dramatically Intense, Near Perfect.

DANCER NOW AT HER BEST

Appearance Is Signal for Applause of Sustained Enthusiasm Sel-dom Equaled Here.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.
Anna Pavlova more than justified the announcements that she is at the best of her already glorified career, and her appearance last night at the Hotel gave tokens that she has even gone forward and upward in the dramatic intensity of her interpretations and in the miraculous perfection of her technique.

Madame Pavlova's appearance along toward the middle of the second part of the programme was the signal for an ovation which for its spontaneity and sustained enthusiasm has not been equaled in a Portland theater for a very long time. The illustrious dancer began her part of the programme in the "Snowflake Ballet," a one-act episode, with music by Tchaikovsky from "Nutcracker" and arranged for Madame Pavlova by her own ballet master, Ivan Clustine.

Dancer Interprets Story.
In this interpretative bit the ballet, a distinctive Russian one, follows classical theories in the main, but tells a definite story—the story of fairy snowflakes—with little recourse to pantomime. The graceful figures pouting through the falling snow, manifested spirit and emotion rather than a mere shell or surface of a story. They exhibited more than technical perfection, and an adherence to the traditions of ballet, and gave a meaning and reality to the fanciful story.

Into the heart of this number came Pavlova, seeming to float in with the music. Her snowflake was a delectable beauty. Her every motion is eloquent. She leaps with the grace of a bird and comes to the snow-covered ground as softly as one of the flakes that fell silently about her.

Five Perfect Shows Planning.
Her fine effects are not achieved by accident. They are planned, definite and born of her insatiable spirit of ambition; not by physical beauty of face or body, but by the compelling force of a wonderful personality and the mastery of an art carried to perfection, has Pavlova become the incomparable.

Pavlova's offerings were three. Of these The Pas de deux in the Snowflake ballet was danced with Alexander Volinine, an extraordinarily gifted man dancer, of splendid grace and equally splendid perfection of his art. Pavlova's second offering was an exquisite interpretation of her own Pavlova gavotte, the whimsical melody for which was written by Lincke.

In a picturesque tall poke bonnet and satin gown that sheathed her slender body, Pavlova stepped gracefully through the spirited measures, holding her skirt in her hand and coqueting with the admirable dancer Volinine, who, too, was in quaint attire of velvets and brocades.

Stepanoff Wins Prolonged Applause.
Her third contribution was a closing number, a colorful Russian dance in which her Diana-like feet fairly flew over the floor. Her partner for this dance, M. Stepanoff, won prolonged applause for his amazing acrobatic whirling and cyclonic folk dance. The rest of the programme, save for the Snowflake ballet, was made up of variations by various dancing teams and another ballet, the opening number.

This, the least interesting of all, was an Egyptian ballet, set to music by Verdi and Luigi. The entire chorus took part, with Marie Cienewa and H. Stewetta, an athletic man dancer, as principals.

Of the specialties, one of the most likeable was an exceedingly gay and bright and swift-moving Oberon (Polish dance) offered by eight excellent dancers, in groups of twos. Strauss' "Voices of Spring" and later his "Pastorale" proved charming in dance treatment.

A Holland dance offered to music by Greig was a quaint conceit, and Schubert's "Moment Musical" was an effective bit. Marie Cienewa, solo dancer, presented "Aintra's dance."

Ballet Dancing Especially Good.
Theodore Stein, conductor of the splendid orchestra, has a personal magnetism, in addition to the powerful asset of leadership. His men follow him unwaveringly, and are with him every instant. He is not hampered with notes or bullets to aid his memory, but his is the inspirational force which carries.

The overture "Di Balle," from Sullivan, was one of the memorable pieces, and the accompaniments for the various dances diversions brought new ecstasies of delight.

Theodore Stein will conduct each evening. He has been Pavlova's conductor for many seasons.

Following is the programme for tonight:
Overture—"Tadé".....Massenet.

THIAI.
Ballet in one act from Massenet's opera. Arranged by M. Clustine. Scenery by Ruppert. Costumes by Ruppert. Kallach.

A courtesan.....Marie Cienewa.
Vision of Youth.....Marie Cienewa.
Sylvia (a young girl).....N. Pankowski.
Myra (a young girl).....M. H. Courtney.
Croyble (a young girl).....M. H. Courtney.
Slaves of Thais MM. Stewetta, Darte, Allen.
Greek artists, dancers, mimes, courtesans, etc.

AUTUMN LEAVES.
Choreographic poem by Anna Pavlova. Music by Chopin.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.
A young girl.....Alexandre Volinine.
Autumn Wind.....H. Stewetta.
Autumn Leaves.....M. H. Courtney.
Stuart, Savona, Sheffield, Lafranchi, L. Courtney, H. Stewetta, Pankowski, Cienewa, Setpanova, Cienewa, Daw.

DIVERTISSEMENTS.
1. Oberon (Polish dance).....Lewandowski.
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8. Oberon (Polish dance).....Lewandowski.
9. Oberon (Polish dance).....Lewandowski.
10. Oberon (Polish dance).....Lewandowski.

RAID NETS 19 CHINESE
Spectators Keep Police Busy After Underground Den Clean-Up.

Barred doors, secret passageways and underground caverns were in-

fective last night against the Chinatown squad which raided three alleged lottery games, the largest haul being made at 75 North Fourth street, where Ah Sing, said to conduct the game, and 13 other orientals were taken into custody. They will be charged with violating a lottery while Ah Sing will be tried for owning and conducting the lottery.

Ninety-five arrests were made by police last night, many of the culprits being taken on minor charges.

After raiding the Ah Sing resort police were kept busy escorting eighteers through the secret passageways. Several prominent Portlanders were seen to drive past the place, gaze at the large crowd which had assembled and then alight from their automobiles and ask patrolmen to point out the "rabbit burrow."

MILK URGED AS FOOD
PROMINENT CATTLE BREEDER SPEAKS FOR CHILDREN.

Malnutrition, Mental and Physical Deficiencies Overcome When Nourished by Pure Product.

Due to malnutrition many hundred thousand of American school children are mentally and physically deficient, according to D. D. Aitken, prominent breeder and head of the American Holstein-Friesian association, who last night addressed members of the Oregon Dairy council and the Oregon Holstein association and officials of



D. D. Aitken, who was guest of honor at dinner of three Oregon organizations interested in livestock.

the Pacific-International Livestock exposition, at their dinner at the Hotel. Pure milk is the only food that will correct this affliction of children, said Mr. Aitken, who also declared that statistics furnished by school teachers, charity workers and hospital attendants of the United States prove that, in most instances, a milk diet permanently has cured tuberculosis and evils resulting from the use of food lacking in vitamins.

Seattle school directors supply 4000 half-pints of milk daily for the use of school children, said Mr. Aitken, and this large supply recently has been found to be far below the quantity actually needed.

Farmers are not objects of sympathy and should not be regarded as such. On the contrary, said Mr. Aitken, they should be thought of as the men who are aiding in production of one of the most essential foods and beverages in the world. It is the duty, he said, of Portland to provide the children with sufficient milk, by this raising mental standards and preventing children from contracting serious illnesses.

The dinner was held in honor of Mr. Aitken, Chairman of the evening, was O. M. Plummer, general manager of the Pacific-International Livestock exposition.

EAST SIDE CLUB ELECTS
U. D. MAXSON PRESIDENT OF BUSINESS MEN'S UNIT.

H. E. Judge Vice-President and L. M. Lepper Is Retained as Secretary-Treasurer.

Members of the East Side Business Men's club last night held their regular monthly meeting and elected officers to serve for the coming year.

Prior to the business meeting a dinner was served, the attendance being unusually large. U. D. Maxson was chosen president; H. E. Judge, vice-president, and L. M. Lepper was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Following are the newly-elected officers: John R. Widler, H. H. Haynes, E. Vaughn, H. B. Anderson, E. A. Clark and Wilson Benefield.

The meeting, held in the clubrooms of the organization at Grand avenue and East Alder streets, proved one of the most interesting since establishment of the club. Miss Winifred Laird, accompanied by Professor Earl J. Gratie, of Astoria spoke upon the "Success of World Fair in Portland in 1925."

Other speakers were Harvey J. Starkweather and J. F. Griffith. Several products of potato flour were served at the banquet.

Women attending the banquet drew prizes offered by several well-known firms. Resolutions favoring the world fair to be held in Portland and urging congress to make of the Mount Hood country a national park were unanimously adopted.

H. H. Haynes acted as toastmaster while Wilson Benefield, retiring president of the club, was chairman of the business meeting.

AL KADERS IN CONCERT
Programme for Next Sunday at Auditorium Announced.

With three special features, the programme at the regular municipal concert at the public auditorium next Sunday afternoon promises to be one of the best of the present season.

Music with the steel guitar by Charles Diamond, a native Hawaiian, will be one of the features. He will play selections made popular by the phonograph. The Al Kader Shrine chatters, 35 voices, will sing "A. E. Davidson, a member of the chatters, will feature a baritone solo with obligato.

William R. Boone will play on the pipe organ.

STATE ASKED TO AID CEDARS BY \$73,330

Joint Ways and Means Committee Hears Mr. Mann.

ALL NEEDS ARE OUTLINED

Portland Declared to Have Already Expended More Than \$104,800 on Girls' Institution.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—John Mann, city commissioner of Portland, appeared before the joint ways and means committee here tonight and urged the state to contribute the sum of \$25,000 for each patient housed at the Cedars, an institution which at the present time is conducted by the municipality. As an alternative, Commissioner Mann said the city of Portland would gladly turn over to the state the entire plant for \$55,135, the actual cost of the land, buildings and equipment.

Commissioner Mann informed the members of the committee that the Cedars was originally established during the war and has for its purpose the treatment of girls suffering from social diseases. To date, he declared, the institution had contributed approximately \$8000 toward the maintenance of the institution, while the city of Portland has expended a sum in excess of \$104,800.

System Is Explained.
In answer to questions directed to Commissioner Mann by members of the committee, he said that the institution was conducted at present with the assistance of a matron, one nurse and a physician especially qualified for the work of treating diseases of a social nature. It was Commissioner Mann's opinion that the city of Portland could operate the institution more economically than the state and urged that an appropriation of \$73,330 be authorized for the two years. The appropriation, he said, was based on a population of 50 persons during the entire biennium. At the present time there are 35 girls in the institution.

C. J. Smith, a member of the state health board, presented a budget indicating that approximately \$2,000 would be necessary to conduct the affairs of that department during the next two years.

General Expenses Included.
This sum includes the general operating expenses, approximately \$10,000 needed by the bureau of nursing which is subsidized by the state board of health, \$3000 for replacements and \$10,000 to meet any contingencies that may arise during the biennium. A small part of this sum, Dr. Smith said, would be matched dollar for dollar by the federal government.

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, spoke at considerable length regarding the work of the bureau of nursing. She said all money expended up until the present time in behalf of this bureau had been raised through the sale of Christmas seals, but that the sum was not sufficient to carry on the programme outlined for the next two years.

George H. Himes, of the Oregon Historical society, asked for an appropriation for the biennium, totaling \$23,100.

The Oregon Humane society, through E. J. Jaeger, asked for appropriations for the biennium of \$8000.

Work Is Outlined.
Mrs. Swanton, manager of the society, confined her remarks chiefly to the work of the organization in assisting the children who had been abused by their parents. She said emergency calls were received almost daily in connection with this work and that it was the hope of the society to extend its work to all sections of the state.

J. A. Liljeqvist, assistant attorney-general, appeared before the committee and requested an appropriation of \$25,000 with which to carry on the work relating to the recovery of state lands obtained by fraud, overflown lands and other parcels in which the state claims an interest.

Mr. Liljeqvist said that four years ago the legislature appropriated \$25,000 for this work, and as a result approximately \$125,000 had been returned to the state by the company which was alleged to have obtained large tracts of land in central Oregon through the use of dummy entrymen.

He also called attention to approximately 35,000 acres of land in Klamath county, lands adjoining Warner and Malheur lakes and other parcels which he said probably would be recovered should the state be successful in contemplated legislation.

Appropriation Is Asked.
Mr. Liljeqvist asked for the appropriation on behalf of the attorney-general's office and the state land board.

R. L. Conner, district attorney of Yamhill county, appeared in behalf of the measure providing for increased salaries for district attorneys.

The committee voted not to recommend passage of Senator Upson's bill abolishing the state emergency board, but to recommend passage of Senator Bell's bill providing for the reorganization of the board.

The state engineer was directed to learn the cost of a new water supply for the state school for feeble-minded and the state fire marshal was directed to inspect all state institutions.

RAIL WAGES TO BE CUT
NEW SCALE IN ALASKA TO GO INTO EFFECT FEB. 10.

Reason Given Is Low Price of Copper—Revenues Come Entirely From Mine Concern.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—The Copper River & Northwestern railroad has announced from its Cordova offices that a cut in wages will be made effective on February 10. The reason given is the present low price of copper. The railroad depends for its revenue entirely on the Kennecott Copper company, an allied corporation, with its mines at the northern terminus of the road.

A railroad track has been laid on the river ice between Fairbanks and Nenana, and through this innovation Fairbanks is at present in direct rail communication with Nenana. Passenger mail and freight are being

handed from the interior with a great deal more convenience and speed as a consequence.

Among old-time Alaskans attending the Princess Sophia hearing in Judge Neterer's court are W. J. Mulvihill, O. E. Bennett, G. G. Miller, Captain James Davis, Captain Herrigan, P. F. Lowe, L. H. Johnston, Arvid Prantzen and Martin Conway.

J. M. Wilson and R. N. Lippert of Anchorage, F. C. Sumner and Mrs. Sumner of Cordova and S. H. Pederson of Juneau are late arrivals here from the north.

A caterpillar tractor was shipped to Seward recently for use on the government railroad. The tractor will be operated for grading and transportation purposes on the northern division, where most of the construction still to be done is located.

Five applications have been received by the federal waterpower commission for power sites in the Ketchikan district since January 1. Each application is for power to develop wood pulp projects. At least two of the applications came from large paper interests in the east.

POLICE DUE FOR SHAKEUP
CIRCLE SAID TO HAVE BEEN GRILLED BY BAKER.

Orders of Jenkins Disregarded, Is Rumor—Clark May Be Inspector's Division Head.

Rumors of shifts in the police department took more definite form yesterday in whisperings that certain reassignments and changes are to be made by Mayor Baker, who has been working at the police station on a programme of reforms, on February 1. Color was given these rumors by the fact that Harry A. Circle, captain of inspectors, was called before the mayor yesterday to explain his alleged disregard for orders of Chief Jenkins regarding the withholding of police bureau news and the taking of pictures of Joe Brady, alleged "talkative burglar" on his arrival from Seattle. In specific instances recently Captain Circle, it is charged, forbade his subordinates to give out information regarding arrests without his personal sanction, which was withheld until Chief Jenkins took a hand in the matter.

It was reported that John Clark, now chief of inspectors, will be placed in direct and active charge of the inspectors' division, with Lieutenant Goltz and Malone remaining as commanding officers of the two reliefs. Captain Circle would then, according to gossip, probably be placed in charge of the second night relief of uniform officers, relieving Captain Harma. The latter reports indicate, might then be appointed assistant to Chief Jenkins, clothed with considerable more authority than now possessed by Sergeant Keegan, who is acting as assistant to the chief.

TWO SHOPLIFTERS JAILED
Man and Woman Traced From Spokane, Confess, Police Say.

Charged with shoplifting at Spokane several weeks ago and with having more recently stolen wearing apparel from the R. M. Gray Clothing company, Mary Champagne and Joe Martinez were arrested at the Broadway hotel by detectives of the Bureau agency last night.

At police headquarters city detectives are said to have obtained a confession from the woman.

Silk dresses, an overcoat and other clothing were recovered from the rooms of the couple, according to police.

Church to Give Blue Law Knock.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 27.—The Rt. Rev. W. W. Webb, bishop of the Episcopal church in the Milwaukee diocese, was instructed by a vote of the diocesan council today to issue a pastoral letter setting forth the church's stand on the Sunday blue-law agitation. The action followed discussion over a resolution "opposing all legislation tending to force people into church and condemning all Sunday blue-law agitation."

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