HEILIG ENRAPTURED BY ART OF DANCER

Ruth St. Denis, Without One Spoken Word, Interprets Poesy of Movement.

CHANGES PASS QUICKLY

Artist Is Seen as Hindoo Snake Charmer, 'Peacock,' Japanese Maid and Other Characterizations as They Are Presented.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

Venturesome beyond a truth is the manager who would have the temerity to present an evening's entertainment comprised of nothing but dancing. Not one song, no spoken word save for the jargon of the real Hinus, who probably were discussing anything but what we prettily fancied they were, entered into the entire evening full of dance which Ruth St. Denis gave at the Heilig Friday night.

Rapturous Acclaim Accorded.

But Miss St. Denis, American-born English girl, imbued with the spirit of music and the poesy of movement, whose dancing is not so much a theatrical presentation as an actual rite, is a venturesome manager and a venturesome dancer. Hers is a most remarkable exposition of the art of the dance. In turn the Hindoo snake charmer, with her arms a nest of adders, the "Peacock," a capricious, wickedly adorable, haughty, colorful creature, a Japanese maid arranging cherry blossoms, an Arabian dancing girl, a dancer of the period of Edward V, again in the as yet unnamed ice-skating dance, and lastly in her marvelous interpretation of the five senses, Ruth St. Denis mesmerized a large audience for two hours, an audience that received every item with rapturous acclaim, missing nothing, not even the apparel the perfectly wonderful dancers did not wear. Right here, however, be it said that Miss St. Denis owes nothing to any scantiness of drapery, nor extraneous attractions of that sort. Her entertainment is exquisitely artistic and nothing but artistic.

Impish Smile Delights.

Through the entire performance runs a genuine cadence of realism. The subtle, ingratiating charm of the Oriental dancer, the delicate grace of her beautiful lady in the quaint costume of Henry V, and a fascinating little departure in burlesqueing her co-artists cling persistently in the memory. Miss St. Denis sneaked on, with a flat-footed wiggle—eyeing her audience impishly, expressing in pantomime her valuation of the various modern dances that her co-artists had given. Her adorable confidence and daring swept the audience into storms of applause, and she shuffled in a dozen times to smile delightedly like a naughty girl who knows she's loved for her very deviltry.

Dance of Five Senses Impressing.

Probably the most impressive of Miss St. Denis' interpretations is the ceremonial dance of the five senses, set in a Hindoo palace.

The little gyrations of her lovely body, the barbaric beauty of her expression that the gratification of the senses leads to despair and regret and that only in renunciation can the soul find peace was a dance exquisite in its grace, its passions and the variations of its mood. In their scenic quality her dancings are paintings come to life. Her surroundings breathe Oriental mysticism. All she does is very curious, and very fascinating, full of symbolism and replete with mystical lore. In her snake dance her entire body curves and undulates with sinuousity, and her wonderfully flexible hands, adorned with gleaming emeralds are to us the heads of serpents. Every dance is another variation of the St. Denis personality. The unnamed ice-skating dance has the slow-moving grace and rhythm of gliding skaters and we could hear the cut of steel on ice.

Others in Company Please.

Miss St. Denis is the spirit and inspiration of the entertainment, but all honors are not alone for her. Ted Shawn, marvelously like Mordkin, only that he is taller and younger, is a beautiful dancer. He appears in solo dance and with Miss St. Denis, and with others of the company.

A graceful, exquisitely fairy-like maiden, whose art somehow we feel is the creation of the moment, and who dances as if she loves it, with a smile of rare radiance, is Hilda Beyer. Her garden dance, her modern fox trot and bacarolle with Miss St. Denis' brother, Rene St. Denis, and her bewitchingly lovely Pipers of Pan endeared her to an audience who will remember her. Mlle. Psychema gave a weirdly artistic and novel treatment of Egyptian dancing and a saucy little girl, Saidee Vonhoff, pirouetted on her small toes in Pavlowa mood and a beautifully graceful adaptation of the modern aviation waltz with Mr. Shawn.

Miss St. Denis' entertainment is incomparably beautiful and a rare enjoyment. This afternoon and tonight are her only other performances.

25 QUIT TRADES SCHOOL

FATHER O'HARA SPEAKS OF NEED FOR PRACTICAL TRAINING.

Woman Who Cannot Conduct Home Not Educated, He Says—Girls' Dresses Cost but $4.98.

That the future development of education would be in the greater application of the practical arts was the prediction made by Rev. E. V. O'Hara in his address before 25 graduates at the mid-year commencement exercises of the Portland Schools of Trades held Friday night at the Girls' Trade School building. The speaker showed the importance of the trade school in development of the future men and women of the city.

"The man who does not know how to produce something which the world needs," he said, "is sadly fitted for life and, similarly, the woman who does not know how to conduct a household is not educated."

As a means of giving those employed in the industries and trades a more liberal education in their various branches, Rev. Father O'Hara urged the establishment of what he called continuation schools. These he would have conducted, either a portion of each day, or during the three Winter months, his plan being to have all men under the ages of 21 attend the institutions and thus become more thoroughly grounded in their trades. He said the plan would relieve the labor situation.

O. M. Plummer, member of the board of directors, presented the diplomas to the class. He made a brief address in which he announced the fact that the graduating dresses of the girls had cost only $4.98 each for the material and that the work of making the dresses had been done by the girls themselves.

Diplomas—Lee Burns, Walter Brog, Raymond Cayo, Joe Duffield, Rose Garrett, Carlton Johnson, Olive Leppere, Mark Lee, Zephy Lee, Gertrude Roehr, Edith Thompson, Kenneth Stoll, Roy Sunstedt, Clifford Upham, Edna Waldele, Beulah Workman.

Shop Certificates — Seva Brown, Harold Bever, Lena Eberle, Francis Gebbie, Reta Olson, Gertrude Peterson, Lois Tusant, Matilde Thielemann.

Toolmakers' Certificate — Charles Roork.

CLEANUP DAY PROTESTED

MEMBERS OF GRAND ARMY THINK DATE SLUR ON LINCOLN.

Memorial Association, Too, Adopts Resolutions Against Use of Birthday in Campaign.

The members of the Grand Army of the Republic Friday adopted resolutions against the action of the public officials of Portland in indorsing the plan of the "City Beautiful League" in setting aside Lincoln's birthday as a "cleanup" day for the city.

Similar action was taken at a meeting of the Lincoln Memorial Association Thursday night.

The resolution, which was drawn up by M. L. Pratt and J. D. Lee, will be presented to the Mayor and Council in an attempt to get some other day selected for "cleanup" day. The text of the resolution follows:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that we protest against the action of our public officials in the matter of indorsing the proposition of the 'City Beautiful League' in setting apart Lincoln's birthday for the purpose of cleaning up the city.

"We, as an organization and citizens of Portland, while we do not seek to question the patriotic motives of those responsible, believe that it is not the proper way to attract the attention of the rising generation to the life and public services of the Great Emancipator and the Greatest of Americans."

General Thomas M. Anderson, of Portland, gave an address on various phases of the Civil War. His address was spiced with interesting anecdotes.

Announcement was made that W. S. Gilbert, chaplain of the Second Oregon, would preach in the Armory Sunday night at 7:30.

Mayor Albee, through William H. Warren, his private secretary, issued the following statement last night:

"February 12 was officially appointed clean-up day by me because that was the day named by the City Beautiful Committee of the Rose Festival Association."

DIPLOMATS MAY LEAVE

Withdrawal From Mexico Is Their Advice to Nations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Withdrawal from Mexico City of many foreign legations was imminent tonight because of friction between the Carranza government and the diplomatic corps.

Some of the prominent diplomatic representatives of European countries already have cabled their home governments suggesting that inasmuch as communication is growing more and more restricted and little respect is given them by the Carranza authorities, it might be advisable to unite with other governments in a movement to abandon all foreign legations in Mexico.

As the American Embassy has been closed since the rupture with the Huerta government, the action on the part of other diplomatic missions is being considered without consulting the United States, so far as is known.

The plan of the diplomatic corps in Mexico City, which is understood to be acting as a unit, is to leave affairs in Mexico in charge of consular officers.

The situation in the Mexican capital has been replete with diplomatic embarrassments since the rapid changes in executive authority ensued. When General Carranza, in his capacity as first chief of the constitutionalist army, first abandoned Mexico City and moved his capital to Vera Cruz, he invited the diplomatic corps to accompany him. The diplomats declined, asserting that such a step might be construed as a recognition of his government.

The return of the Carranza authority to Mexico City, where General Obregon is in command, has developed into a menacing situation because the latter has threatened, by direction of Carranza, to deport the Spanish Minister.

MASHER'S SLAYER UPHELD

"When You Shoot, Shoot to Kill," Avers Coroner's Jury.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The new motto of the police department, "Shoot to kill when you shoot," was upheld for the second time in two days. A Coroner's jury exonerated Policeman Charles Sweeney, of the North Halsted-street station, for the killing of John Singer.

The day previous another jury exonerated Policeman Thomas Langan and praised him for "unusual bravery" connected with his killing of John Dutton, a highwayman.

Singer was said to be a masher. Mme. Clarisse, of 608 York place, a dressmaker, testified she had been annoyed twice by him. The second time she called the policeman, who attempted to place Singer under arrest. The latter knocked down the policeman and ran.

Sweeney told how, as he ran in pursuit, he drew his club and how the other snatched it from him and knocked him down with it, beating him on the arm, the face and the forehead.

"He had the club raised to strike and was bringing it down again when I fired," he said.

The shooting occurred January 15 at North Clark and Wisconsin streets.

The widow and daughter of the dead man were present at the inquest, but made no comment on the verdict.

ATTENDANCE RECORD LONG

Man at Sunday School Every Session for Period of 38 Years.

LITITZ, Pa., Feb. 1.—D. L. Bowman, secretary of the United Evangelical Sunday school here, has a record of not having missed a session in the last 38 years.

J. B. Young, one of the teachers, has a record of 24 years of perfect attendance, and Susie Diehm has attended regularly 12 years.

EUGENICS DEFEAT CUPID

Marriages in Wisconsin Fall Off 4000 in Year 1914.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 6.—During 1914, the first year of the operation of the eugenic marriage law, 4000 fewer marriages were reported in Wisconsin than in 1913.

This announcement was made today by the State Board of Health.

RAILROADS ADVISED TO BE MORE CANDID

Bryan Tells Transportation Men That People Are at Heart Friendly.

SHACKLING NOT INTENDED

Secretary Says Stock Watering Has Done More Than All Else Against Better Wages—"Laid By" Dividends Favored.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 6.—Charging that the railroads do not treat the public with the fullest honesty and sincerity, William J. Bryan spoke on "The Railroads' Relation to the Business World" at the annual banquet of the Transportation Club here last night. He told his audience, which was largely composed of railroad men, that all reform railroad legislation had been brought about against the wishes of the railroads. He denounced "watered stock" and declared that the railroads should have enough surplus "laid by" to pay dividends.

Twenty years ago, when he and other men were fighting against rebates and other evils, he said, they were denounced as "demogogues." He had the support of only two railroad presidents when he ran for President, the Secretary said, yet he bore the railroads no malice. "This is the first chance I've had to speak as I have wanted to to railroad men," he said.

People Friendly at Heart.

"Don't be afraid of the people," was Mr. Bryan's advice to the railroads. "They are not your enemies; they are your friends. Evils in this country have not been eradicated until the plain people of the country have done it. You railroad men were not the ones to correct the mistakes upon which your systems were built.

"If, instead of sending lobbyists to the State Legislatures and to Congress, the railroads would send their presidents and officials, the country would look with greater favor on them. Every step that has been taken in the railroad reform legislation has been taken in the interest of bringing the people and the railroads closer together, and not for the purpose of shackling the railroads. The railroads themselves have come to realize the justice in the reforms that have been made in abolishing rebates and passes. These measures were condemned by the railroads and their author called a demagogue and an anarchist, but now the railroads would not want to go back to them."

"Watered Stock" Condemned.

Mr. Bryan declared that one of the worst practices of railroads at the present time was the "watering of stock," and this alone had worked more than all else against increased wages. Until the Government "rises to its position in this question and puts an end to the practice, it cannot be hoped to prevent the fluctuation of stocks, and especially railroad securities."

The Secretary said that he was in favor of permitting railroads to have a surplus like banks have, "as long as they show a disposition to act honestly in all matters" and to enact a law whereby railroads could pay dividends and still keep their stock at par.

BIG FUND HELPS FIGHT

TO ERADICATE FOOT-AND-MOUTH-DISEASE $2,500,000 IS ON HAND.

Outbreak, Up to January 1, 1915, Costs Government $2,129,138—Animals Slaughtered 101,176.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Under the recent urgent deficiency act, which was signed by the President on January 25, $2,500,000 is now available for the eradication of the foot-and-mouth disease. Up to January 1, 1915, the outbreak had cost the Federal Government a total of $2,129,138.04. Of this sum $1,840,328.89 represents the Federal Government's share of the expense of slaughtering infected herds and reimbursing the owners for their loss, of which the Government pays half and the individual states the remainder. The figures show that, exclusive of the work in January, 101,176 animals have been slaughtered. Of these 46,268 were cattle, 47,735 swine and the remainder sheep and goats.

The money now at the disposal of the Department of Agriculture will, it is believed, aid the campaign against the pestilence by enabling the Government to make prompt payment to all owners of infected herds, and thus minimize the reluctance of farmers to have their stock slaughtered. In Illinois, for example, approximately $600,000 is available for this purpose. The loss in that state has been larger than in any other, 36,758 animals altogether having been slaughtered. Pennsylvania comes next, with 17,896 animals, and Ohio third, with 10,111. None of the 16 other states in which there was an outbreak has lost as many as 8000.

In those states in which the local quarantines have been rigidly enforced and in which the farmers themselves have aided the authorities to stamp out the disease, satisfactory progress has been made at a smaller expense than was at one time feared. Indiana and Michigan, where the disease originated, were, for example, at first hard hit. Much of that territory is, however, now entirely freed from quarantine, and in only a small area is the movement of livestock absolutely prohibited. In Indiana 6127 animals were slaughtered and in Michigan 7728.

While Illinois and Pennsylvania are probably today the most seriously affected of all the states, there is, it is said, every reason to believe that energetic measures will stamp out the pestilence there as well as elsewhere. Although large quantities of stock have been infected already, the number up to the present is small in comparison with the total quantity in those states. In Illinois there were approximately 2,500,000 head of cattle at the beginning of the outbreak. Of those 14,653 have been slaughtered. Out of approximately 4,500,000 hogs, only 21,587 had been killed up to January 1. Of the 150,000 farms in that state, about 500 have been involved.

407 CONVICTED IN DAY

Many Rise in Response to Call of Billy Sunday.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—Two contrasting views of Billy Sunday, preacher of the old-time religion, were furnished to capacity audiences this afternoon and evening at the tabernacle. Two diversified messages were delivered to the 30,000 persons, each ending with the same appeal which the evangelist has sent echoing through the length and breadth of the city for nearly four weeks. In the afternoon he was the surgeon dissecting the church and its allied organizations, hammering formalism in religion and cutting away the dead growth of its time-worn rituals and practices.

At night he was the pleader, the advocate. He discarded the sarcasm with which he cut into the very bone and marrow of the church in the afternoon, and in its place he used appealing eloquence and oratory.

Though the messages were as different as black from white, the effect was the same and the procession of converts down the sawdust trail kept up with the regularity which has made Philadelphia marvel. There were 101 in the afternoon and 306 at night who answered his call.

"You won't find me sidestepping the truth," Billy Sunday told a delegation of 250 New York ministers at the outset of his sermon this afternoon. Once when he was telling the story of Jesus feeding the 5000, which was his sermon topic, he got off something like this: "Jesus was the Creator, he wasn't the waiter at that banquet. He was the chef." The men of the frock turned to look at their neighbors to see how they were taking it and then turned back to face the preacher.

Mr. Sunday was sarcastic in his reference to "social service without Christ in it." "The way into the kingdom of heaven isn't by a bathtub, or a cookie or a cup of coffee," he said. "I don't believe your old theory of evolution, either," he said again. "I believe it's pure jackass nonsense."

He took a fling at the churches which desert their downtown locations and move to the suburbs. He decried "preaching principle without Jesus Christ." "That church and preacher will go to hell, and they ought to go to hell," he said.

FIRST CONCERN OVER DOG

Man Whose Home Is Burned Thinks Only About His Pet.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 1.—The residence of John K. Hack, 908 Sherman avenue, Northside, and that of his brother, Joseph Hack, adjoining, were damaged $6000 by fire a few nights ago.

Joseph Hack and his family are in Mount Clemens, Mich. When called on the telephone and told of the fire John Hack, it is said, replied: "Well, it's too bad—be sure and get the dog." Patrolman James Sherry rescued the dog, a French poodle, which was kept in the cellar.

The fire started in the dining-room of John Hack's home, burning through to the second floor. Both houses are three-story brick structures, built together. Both brothers are engaged in the wholesale liquor business, with business offices at 203 East Ohio street.

MAIL BY LAUNCH PLANNED

Authorization Awaited for New Service to Houseboats on Willamette.

Mail delivery by fast motorboat to the houseboat colonies on the Willamette River above the city is planned by the Portland postoffice. Negotiations are now under way with the postal authorities at Washington and, if the proposal is authorized, mail will be delivered at the front door of the houseboats by the motorboat carrier.

This will be the first such mail route in the whole country, it is said. It is understood that the route will be from Milwaukie to the lower end of Ross Island. Several houseboat villages, representing thousands of people, will be served.

ONE INJURED IN WRECK

Thomas Ingram Injured When Auto and Motorcycle Strike.

Thomas Ingram, inspector for the Pacific States Telephone Company, received a fractured skull yesterday, when his motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by D. Bruzzone, 229 Jefferson street, at Milwaukie avenue and Malden street. Mr. Ingram was taken to the Sellwood Hospital, where he is still in a critical condition.

Mr. Bruzzone told the police last night that he was driving his car south on Milwaukie avenue when Mr. Ingram cut around the corner on Malden street. The two machines came together head-on.

SHIPS SCATTER ARMY

French Vessels Defend Suez, Silence Guns and Rout Turks.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—The Ministry of Marine tonight issued the following statement:

"The French warships Requin and d'Entrecasteaux contributed effectively to the defense of the Suez Canal against the attacks by the Turkish army on February 3.

"The Requin silenced the enemy's heavy artillery and the d'Entrecasteaux scattered large bodies of the attacking troops. There was no loss on either ship."

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GIRL AND BABE HOME

Mrs. Luella Sauers Returned to Face Kidnaping Plaint.

MOTHER THOUGHT WILLING

Woman Says Warrant First Sign She Had Mrs. Johnson Objected to Her Trip With Child—Bigamy May Also Be Charged.

Holding fast to the 5-months-old baby she is charged with kidnaping, Mrs. Luella Sauers, 20 years old, arrived here from Tacoma Friday night in charge of Miss Martha Randall, of the Woman's Protective Bureau, possibly to face a charge of bigamy as well as kidnaping. While in Tacoma, it is alleged, Mrs. Sauers was married to Jay Dunn, a young transfer man, while she was still the wife of J. A. Sauers, of Lents.

Mrs. Sauers, or Dunn, as her name appears on the police blotter, spent last night in the rooms of the Woman's Protective Bureau, with the baby, Phyllis Corinne Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Emma Johnson, still in her care.

Mrs. Dunn says that she anticipated no objection from Mrs. Johnson when she took the baby, and expected to be gone only two weeks.

"I never thought of going to Tacoma until Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simmons, with whom I was staying, obtained a position there. Mrs. Simmons refused to go unless I accompanied them.

"On a previous occasion, when I had gone to California, leaving the child in the mother's care, Mrs. Johnson said that I might as well have taken it along. I wrote to her, telling her where I was, but she did not answer. The warrant was the first intimation I had of her objection."

Mrs. Dunn declined to discuss her marriage. Miss Randall, however, says that Mr. Dunn will arrive in Portland soon to assist the girl.

MR. FORD NOT CHURCHMAN

Faith Is His Religion, Says Maker of Automobiles.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Henry Ford was asked by one of several reporters, who called on him today, if he ever discussed religion. He thought for a second and said:

"What do you mean? Where do we come from? Where are we going? What do you think about it? Faith is the only religion I've ever had. I don't know what the definition of Christianity is. Getting down on your knees to pray? I think we can get along without it, though it does some good, perhaps. I was brought up an Episcopalian, but I haven't worked at it much since.

"We are all on the same road. I don't doubt there is a future life. How do you feel about it? Do you boys go to church—when you get a chance?"

Some had, but none replied.

"The last time I went to church," Mr. Ford continued, "my automobile was stolen. You know Darwin says we are developments of—yes, the lower animals. Well, why shouldn't we develop a superior man?

"I don't believe in individual philanthropy," he said. "Give a man a chance. Hospitals and libraries should be municipal entirely."

Mr. Ford explained that he and others in Detroit had put some money into the building of the Detroit General Hospital. Then the others failed to raise enough funds, so he paid them back their own contributions and is building the institution himself.

Although Mr. Ford never smokes or drinks, he does not think tobacco has any effect on a man's producing power after he is 25, providing he does not make a business of smoking. But he favors a National prohibition law.

GOLD WATCH IS RETURNED

Thief Drops Timepiece in Mailbox at Victim's Home.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 1.—The recovery of his gold watch valued at $75, which was stolen, along with $200, from his home at 548 Braddock avenue, Braddock recently, was made by William Watkins.

Mr. Watkins found the watch in a small box at the front door of his home. The thief evidently feared detection because of initials engraved on the timepiece.

Facts About Teeth AND Dentistry!

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"Life Is Not An Uphill Proposition for the Fellow on the Level!"

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It is a splendid tonic and appetizer and will help Nature wonderfully towards preventing a spell of Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness, General Weakness or Malaria.

This "Old Chemist" has been the trade-mark of the genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for more than 50 years. Be guided by it—be sure you get what you ask for.