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Ada Paggi

Upper left: Ada Paggi, singing role of Susoki in "Madame Butterfly," which will break every theatre precedent ever established in Salem, tomorrow night at the Elsinore. Upper right: Mile. Lobetta Edgecumbe, solo dansuese in the Pavley Oukrainsky Bussian ballet. Lower center: Andreas Pavley, director of Pavley Oukrainsky Bussian ballet.

Iapanese Prima Donna Is a immoisseur of Clothes

Tamaki Miura, the Japanese prima donna, is the possessor of an astounding collection of Japmese kimonas. Just how many. she owns the little lady has no actual idea, and when questioned replied. "Oh. about 20 trunkful." Which surely seems enough. Indeed, Mme. Miura is the despair of the Manhattan Opera company baggagemen for she insists upon carrying her complete wardrobe with her on all of her operatic tours, including Salem, Dec, 20th, at the Elsinore theatre.

This versatile artist is not only a connoisseur of beautiful kimonas, but a designer of them as well. On her frequent visits to Japan she employs native artisans to develop in silks and satins and emsketches which she makes. Each



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her musical study in Berlin and broidery the elaborate and lovely season, therefore, sees her return made her professional debut in to America with numerous new London. It is delightful to find

each more ,orgeous costumes than the ones which came before. The origination of sandals and coiffures is also one of Mme. Miura's hobbies.

Many of the kimonas in this, unusual collection have been pre-land "At Couldn't Be Done", by sented to the singer by notable personages of Japan, including members of the Royal Family. In several instances these gifts represent the modes of early Imperial dynasties and have great historical interest as well as intrinsic value.

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Born in old Japan and trained in ancient, aristocratic tradition, Miura is most particular about her kimonas and wears them with a distinction which no one but _a Japanese could attain. She personally supervises the choice of each costume for her opera appearances and also directs the selection of accessories and proper-



a person of such rare musical Edgar Guest, read by Miss Laura First Birthday ability who is also human enough Crabb: "The Highwayman" by Anniversary Is Celebreted to love clothes, like any other wo- Alfred Noyes, read by Miss Lorene George, W. Sturgis Jr. was the

Rideout: "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," Riley, read by Mrs. George D. Bishop. Spend Hobidays in Salem

Miss Helen Pearce, who is taking graduate work at Berkeley, is addition to those taking part spending the Christmas season in the program were Mr. and Mrs. H. Salem as the guest of her mother. Mrs. George J. Pearce, sister, Miss Richard Wetjen, S. H. Van Dorothy Pearce, and her grand- Trump, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hammother, Mrs. E. C. Small.

YWCA Vesper Service The girls of Willamette university will have charge of the vesper service at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the YWCA. Special vocal music has been arranged. Following Cass French. the program, tea will be served.

Institutions Department Features Program at Tuberculosis Hospital

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Miss Pearce Will

A program of decided note was Women Enjoy given on Tuesday evening at the state tuberculosis hospital under the auspices of the institution's department of the Salem Woman's lem Business and Professional club. The participants were pu- Women's club enjoyed a Christmas is greatly in demand, and seldom pils of Lena Belle Tartar, vocalist, and of Miss Carol S. Dibble, dramatic reader.

Mrs. S. H. Van Trump opened the program with two readings by J. W. Foley, "Greeting for Two" and "Beavertown." The next reading. "Waiting for the Train" written by Walter B. Hare, was given by Miss Doris Haley.

"Life Is a Song", was given by Miss Josephine Albert, soprano. Miss Lois Plummer played her accompaniments. In her second group Miss Albert sang "Big Brown Bear" and "Me and My Little Banjo."

The program included also the following readings: "When Jim Gets Loi-It", by Anthony Euwer,



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the honor guest, George W. Sturilton, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoffnell, gis Jr. Miss Carol Dibble, Mrs. Ray Farm-er, Mrs. S. M. Endicott and Mrs. Joseph Baumgartner.

falls since he will leave on Tues-An exhibit of articles made in the basketry and weaving depart- day for his home in Alsea. ments was shown by Mrs. Lura Concert at YMCA Is Well Received

lowing the program at the home Magers rendered a highly pleasing of Dr. and Mrs. Phil Newmyer. Business and Professional

committee having charge of the Friday night programs were for-Christmas Program tunate in having this concert by Miss Magers, assisted by the A group of members of the Sa-Schuhert octette. This octette, party meeting on Wednesday. A

distribution of gifts by Santa Claus The Christmas carols sung by was a feature of the evening. the octette were a fitting close The program included an orig- to the concert.

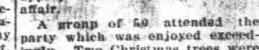
nal dance by Virginia Nunn; a Those who assisted in the proreading by Helen Margaret Mc- gram were Mrs. Earl Pearcy, so-Gee; a reading by Mrs. G. E. Terprano; Miss Arbutus Rudie, conwilliger: a dance by Genevieve tralto: Lawrence Deacon, bari-Adams, and Christmas carols led tone, student of Miss Beatrice by Miss Amy Martin. Shelton: Eldanore Moore, sonrano

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1926

Robert Alexander, piano soloist. T. S. Roberts which is always appropriate setting for any social and Lena Medler, accompanist. Members of the Schubert oc-tette are Mrs. Earl Pearcy, Eleahonor guest at a birthday party nor Moore, Hilda Amsler, Dorothy in honor of his first birthday an-Frant, Myra Gleason, Ruth Swart, Arbutus Rudie, Elaine Chapin and Mrs. Bush, accompanists.

> Yomarco Class Annual Christmas Party Is Event of Friday Evening The scene of the Yomarco class annual Christmas party was the

Friday, was given earlier than the beautiful home of Prof. and Mrs.



ingly. Two Christmas trees were decked with candles and tinsel. Games and readings as well as music were enjoyed during the evening.

Miss Lulu Walton pleased with readings, while Dorls Ross and Helen Benner, pupils of Professor

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Refreshments were served fol-



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