

Ballet Dancer Nijinsky Dies After 3 Decades of Insanity

LONDON, April 8—(AP)—Vaslav Nijinsky, the greatest ballet dancer of all time who went mad three decades ago, died in a London clinic today of nephritis—inflammation of the kidneys. He was 60.

Girl Rescued After Kidnap By Sex Pervert

COVINA, Calif., April 8—(AP)—A terrified Covina high school girl, Dulcy Nelson, 17, returned safely to her home today after being kidnaped for a horrifying five-hour experience of sex mistreatment.

Sheriff's officers said she was snatched from her boy friend as they sat in front of her house last night and driven into the lonely hills by a youth who subjected her to sex perversion but not rape.

"I hadn't expected to see her alive he kept her so long," sobbed her mother, Mrs. Homer A. Nelson. "We are lucky, very lucky. Someone else may not be so lucky."

"It will take her awhile to get over it," said her father, a 43-year-old school equipment salesman. "It was quite a shock."

A physician examined the girl, gave her a sedative and sent her home, but he declined comment about her condition. Sheriff's investigators previously said she was apparently unharmed but terribly distraught.

The gunman accused of taking and mistreating Miss Nelson was caught, still with her. He gave his name as Vance Smith, jr., 20, of West Covina. He was booked on suspicion of kidnaping, theft of an automobile and sexual perversion.

Mormon Cricket Time Approaches

CORVALLIS, April 8—(AP)—It's almost Mormon cricket time again in Gilliam and Morrow counties, the Oregon State college extension service warned today.

India, Pakistan Envoys Sign

NEW DELHI, India, April 8—(AP)—The prime ministers of India and Pakistan today signed an agreement aimed at ending the communal fighting between Hindus and Moslems that has plagued both countries since they won independence from Britain in 1947.

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The commission is to meet sometime Monday to check over latest findings by the city engineer in the issue, where owners of affected property in the area are divided almost equally over approval of the change, according to Robert F. White, chairman.

Earlier it had recommended the change, but cannot do so if proponents of the change fail to gain support of a majority of the affected property, within 300 feet of the site. Without a majority, the commission can only forward the petition without comment.

Although a majority was claimed once, it was disputed. A Saturday conference of petitioners, objectors and city representatives left the former apparently about 700 feet short of the required 50 per cent backing.

It was claimed, however, by the petitioners, that the plat of the area was incorrect, since it showed some property in residential use that was dedicated for street purposes and was not known to have been vacated.

The dispute concerns a proposed \$1,500,000 apartment house at High and Kearney streets. The change from residential to apartment zoning is sought by William E. Healy of Salem and Paul Murphy of Oswego.

More Homes Endangered by Astoria Slides

ASTORIA, Ore., April 8—(AP)—More families prepared tonight to evacuate homes on Coxcomb hill where "earth cracks hint of a widening of a slide area. Since last January, 17 dwellings have been abandoned. A few have been destroyed.

City officials reported the cracks were in the vicinity of 22nd street, to the east of the 21st street and Irving avenue sector already evacuated. The moving earth has ripped holes in the patched 22nd street pavement. Continued rains this week were blamed.

In the past several days, the city engineering department indicated, the slide has moved eight feet a day.

The families of Mrs. Wilder Parker and Steve Wallulis were planning to abandon their houses. A third dwelling was also threatened by the new slippage. These were at the foot of the hill along Grand avenue.

A Red Cross committee is financing the moving of two homes about to be engulfed. These are owned by Mrs. Lucy Lyman and Frank Sorenson.

About seven homes are threatened by the cracks appearing in the 22nd street vicinity. Rehabilitation costs are now estimated at \$40,000. The Red Cross expects to spend \$25,000 for salvaging or moving homes that can be saved. The city already has spent \$13,000—double its normal emergency fund outlay—for work on the hillside area.

Members of the Red Cross disaster committee and city council held a special session last night to review the salvage situation. Movement of the homes involves crossing a city owned bridge and the council has asked for protection. The span is only a few years old and cost \$40,000.

N. Y. Reservoirs Filling

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