Markova, Dolin Win Acclaim Of Eugene Ballet Audience

By ANN CONNELL

The beauty of Alicia Markova's dancing cannot be put into words. She merits all the usual terms—art, grace, beauty, skill—and then there is something more, a quality that is Markova.

In "The Dying Swan," feature of Monday's program, she spun pure enchantment; the lovely fluidity of her arm movements, the quickened tempo of her slender legs a-tiptoe, the fluttering of the brief plumage skirt—all these combined to create a vision of the graceful bird swimming slowly but with quickened heart-beat, a sense of excitement at Death's approach. The big house was stilled to watch her, and as she sank to a silent heap at the closing, the audience breathed an audible sigh before starting its clamorous applause.

Perfect Teamwork

The teamwork of Markova and Anton Dolin throughout the program was what made it remarkable, although every number drew appreciation, and Rex Cooper's "The Trepak," Russian number in the final suite, nearly proved a show-stopper. His leaps high into the air with legs and arms at incredible directions nearly brought the house down. Applause was not enough; they stamped and shouted until they got a repetition.

That was Cooper's only number. The third male dancer in the group was Jack Gansert, whose work in the polka was outstanding, and who contributed the amusing characterization of the umbrella mandarin in the Chinese dance of "The Nutcracker."

The work of Dolin was so smooth, so perfected, that to the uninitiated (in which class is the reviewer), it might almost pass unremarked in contrast with the flamboyant "specialties" of his two male associates. The ballets which he has created, notably "Giselle," were not included in Monday's program; neither did he do the planned "Hymn to the Sun," as it was decided this would not fit well with the "Dying Swan." Nevertheless, one had the feeling that the success of the entire company and its programs is due to the management of Dolin. He is the ballet-master, as well as the master of ballet. "Perhaps we may come back next year, bringing the 'Giselle'," remarked the danseur, and this we echoed.

Markova Delights

Of the feminine dancers, it is more difficult to give just evaluation, since the Markova performance so far surpassed the sum total of all ballet we had seen, performances of the other ballerinas were made to seem negligible by contrast. Miss Engel, the blonde dancer most featured, did very pretty work, but seemed slightly heavy for ballet—especially against Markova's thistle-lightness. Perhaps this was not by accident? If not, it was an error. Markova needs the best around her as setting for her dazzling self. We preferred the lither work of Miss Kavan and Miss Rachel.

Miss Ricarda's Spanish solos, which were characteristic dances, rather than ballet, were beautifully done, both the "Serenade," which was her own choreography, and the Spanish number in "The Nutcracker" suite. The graceful, black-lace, hoopskirt costume of the "Serenade" added to its allure.

Settings Apropos

The blue velvet curtains with which the company forms its stage setting lent itself to the magic of their performance: as changing lights played upon its folds, it seemed to become the shadowy background of tree-trunks in a moonlit, misty wood, and the dancers, the very tree-sprites playing. Especially was this true during the Chopin suite, which was presented under dimmed, blue lighting, to suit the spirit of the nocturnes. At the opening of each suite, dancers assumed their positions on the darkened stage while the orchestra played introductory music. The string instruments and two pianos playing the accompaniments contributed a large part of the complete entertainment.

Man Held for Stabbing; Victim in Hospital

Marcellus P. Winters was in the Lane County jail Tuesday, with bail fixed in justice court arraignment at $3500 after a stabbing altercation early Monday morning at 1111 Third Ave. W.

Rufus Ferguson, victim of the fracas is in the Sacred Heart Hospital, recovering from abdomen wounds inflicted with a pocket knife. His condition was reported to be "satisfactory" Tuesday. Mrs. Ferguson, his wife, was also cut on the arm, but was not hospitalized.

HIGHWAY CONDITIONS

SALEM, March 5—(AP)—Oregon highway conditions were normal today except for a few patches of ice and snow in the Cascades, State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock said.

It was raining hard this morning in the mountains, threatening floods if it continues two or three days more. The rain also extended to most of western Oregon.

Franco Spurns Intimidation

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Franco made to Hitler in a letter on Feb. 26, 1941, because Spain was incapable of existing without food imports. Meanwhile, the documents brought out, Spain had agreed toh elp with the refueling of German U-boats in her waters and of German destroyers in the Bay of Biscay.

Also Franco wrote Hitler that he was "entirely and decidedly at your disposal, united in a common historical destiny, desertion from which would mean my suicide and that of the cause which I have led and represent in Spain."

As late as Dec. 15, 1943, Franco was quoted in a memorandum by German Ambassador Hans Diechoff as having told the envoy that an English-American victory "would mean his own annihilation."

"He therefore was hoping with all his heart for the victory of Germany," Diechoff said, "and he had only one wish, that this victory would come as soon as possible."

Last night's declaration originally was proposed by the United States government after France had asked for a three-power review of relations with Spain and had closed her Spanish border.

The declaration, stating that "there is no intention of interfering in the internal affairs of Spain," added: "The Spanish people themselves must in the long run work out their own destiny."

The three governments, it went on, "are hopeful that the Spanish people will not again be subjected to the horrors and bitterness of civil strife."

Byrnes Insists On Open Door

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Security Council to reopen the Iranian-Russian case because of Russia's failure to withdraw the troops.

Premier Wavam is expected to return to Tehran tomorrow or Thursday from Moscow, the embassy spokesman said. The premier has been carrying on discussions with the Soviet officials regarding the troop question and the situation in the Iranian province of Azerbaijan, where a self-proclaimed autonomous regime has been set up.

Red Demands Uncertain

The spokesman said there was no confirmation of a report carried in the London Evening News that Russia had made six demands on Quavam, including one that his country "invite" Red army troops to remain in Iran.

Meanwhile, a British foreign office spokesman disclosed that Frank Roberts, British charge d 'affaires in Moscow, had been instructed to "make inquiries" of the Soviet government concerning Russia's failure to evacuate its troops from Iran by the March 2 deadline previously agreed upon by Britain, Russia and Iran.

The Iranian ambassador to Washington, Hussein Ala, asked the United States to join Britain in requesting an explanation.

CHUNGKING, March 5—(U.P.)—A Central News Agency dispatch from Changchun said today that the Russians had notified Chinese authorities in Manchuria that the Red army would hold maneuvers soon in many Manchurian cities including Changchun, Harbin, Mukden and Dairen.

The date for start of the maneuvers was not disclosed.

Meanwhile the Communist New China Daily charged that Chinese Nationalist troops in Manchuria were using bazookas and heavy American equipment to attack Chinese Communist forces. The newspaper said National troops had occupied Communist-held Faku, 70 miles north of Mukden.

Gen. Marshall Visits China's Red Capital

YENAN, March 4—(Delayed)—(AP)—General Marshall flew into this Chinese Communist capital today and held a historic first meeting with Red Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and commander-in-chief, Gen. Chu Teh.

Marshall and the two fellow members of the Chinese Army Reorganizing Commission — Gen. Chi Chung for the government and Gen. Chou En-Lai, Communist—received a tumultuous welcome.

County Administrators To Mull Developments

Lane County administrators will meet at 6:30 Tuesday night at the Eugene Hotel for a dinner meeting to discuss integration of future planned development for the central Lane area.

Meeting at the suggestion of City Manager Deane Seeger, the men will informally discuss formation of an administrative council to decide on the importance and priority of projects which would be supported by special tax levies during the postwar development era. Seeger's hope is that control can be effected to regulate tax levying so as not to place an unfair load on any property owner in any given year.

Invited to the session by Seeger are County Judge Clinton Hurd, Eugene School Superintendent Henry M. Gunn, Springfield Mayor Claude T. Gerlach and Manager Ray Boals and retiring Manager J. W. McArthur of the Eugene Water Board.

Reds Close Manchuria

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

ant strongly urged them not to go. They went, by night. That was a week ago, and they haven't been heard from, except indirectly. Chinese sources said they were detained at first, but later freed.

Three newsmen—including this correspondent and Associated Press Photographer Julian Wilson—wandered to Dairen. The Dairen commandant was not happy about this. He told us, in effect, that we were standing (uninvited, remember?) on Soviet soil. We went back to Mukden, some Russian guards going along for the ride.

From Mukden, we entrained for the long, cold ride back to Chinhsien. We got a rousing sendoff—a Soviet guard stopped our Chinese truck en route to the train by firing a sub-machinegun burst over our heads. But when he found the foreigners were leaving—not entering—Mukden, he became quite cheery, and even provided us with an escort.

He didn't want us to miss our train.

Purge Edict To Hit Nazis

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ject to punishment by fines and the exacting of reparations.

Major offenders are defined as those who out of political motives committed crimes against victims or opponents of National Socialism, were responsible for outrages, or gave major political, economic, propagandistic or other support to Nazi tyranny.

German industrialists and bankers, a large number of whom fall into the category of major offenders, comprise one group especially to be called to account. Many of these big businessmen are yet to be rounded up.

Control Board Considers Annex to Fairview Home

SALEM, March 5—(AP)—Plans for the proposed $118,000 infants dormitory at the Fairview Home for feeble-minded persons were considered by the State Board of Control today.

The board received an opinion from Attorney General George Neuner holding that the board must call a meeting of the Emergency Board to get permission to go ahead with construction of the 360-bed custodial building at the state hospital. The emergency board had agreed to spend $325,000 for the building, but the low bid was $511,830.

Pi Mu Epsilon Elects Director, Assistants

Shirley Anderson, Eugene, was elected director of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary on the University of Oregon campus, at a meeting of the group held last week.

Chosen as assistant director was Shirley Rubenstein, Eugene, and the new secretary-treasurer is Pearl Petersen, Portland.

CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Eugene, Oregon will receive sealed bids up to 7:30 P.M. Monday, March 11, 1946, at the office of the City Recorder, City Hall, Eugene, Oregon, at which time all bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following:

Improvement of Alder Street from 25th Avenue East to 27th Avenue East by grading and graveling (penetration macadam), installation of drainage facilities and such other work as may be necessary.

Each bid shall be in accordance with the plans, specifications and other contract documents now on file with the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Eugene, Oregon, where copies may be obtained.

Bid forms may be obtained from the office of the City Engineer.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check payable to the City of Eugene, Oregon in the sum of 5% of the bid tendered to be forfeited to the City of Eugene, Oregon by the successful bidder in case he fails to enter into contract and file an acceptable surety bond in the sum of 50% of contract price, to fill conditions of said contract within ten days of the date of award.

The Common Council of the City of Eugene, Oregon reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive defects on bids in the interests of the city.

Dated this 27th day of February, 1946.

DEANE SEEGER,
City Manager.

No. 2320—Tues., March 5, 1946

Churchill Hits Soviet Policy

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Communist or neo-Fascist state monopolized, for the time being, these dread agencies. The fear of them alone might easily have been used to enforce totalitarian systems upon the free democratic world, with consequences appalling to the human imagination."

To Aid UNO

The "special relationship" he advocated between the United States and the United Kingdom, Churchill said, would not be inconsistent with the loyalties of those countries to the United Nations Organization. Instead, he went on, it probably would be "the only means by which that organization will achieve its full stature and strength."

The British, he said, have a 20-year treaty of collaboration and mutual assistance with Russia and "I agree with Mr. Bevin that it might well be a 50 years treaty." Bevin recently proposed extending the treaty.

Churchill spoke of his "strong admiration and regard for the valiant Russian people and for my war-time comrade, Marshal Stalin."

While he said he understood Russia's need to be secure on her western frontiers from all renewal of German aggression and welcomed her "to her rightful place among the leading nations in the world," he added:

Reds Build Power

"Warsaw, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest and Sofia, all those famous cities and populations around them lie in the Soviet sphere and all are subject in one form or another, not only to Soviet influence but to a very high and increasing measure of control from Moscow.

"Athens alone, with its immortal glories, is free to decide its future at an election under British, American and French observation. The Russian-dominated Polish government has been encouraged to make enormous and wrongful inroads upon Germany, and mass expulsions of millions of Germans on a scale grievous and undreamed-of are now taking place."

Churchill, saying Turkey and Persia are "profoundly alarmed" by claims made upon them by Moscow and that the Russians in Berlin are attempting to build up a "quasi-Communist party" in Germany, asserted "This is certainly not the liberated Europe we fought to build up."

Russian Communistic influence, he continued, is at work in Italy and France. And the outlook, he added, "is also anxious in the Far East and especially in Manchuria."

Vinson Tags Britain Loan Good Bargain

WASHINGTON, March 5—(U.P.)—Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson asked Congress today to approve the $3,750,000,000 loan to Britain as an "investment in world peace and prosperity."

The alternative, he warned, is all-out international economic warfare of the type that breeds depressions, distrust and war.

Vinson described the loan as a hard-headed bargain — an exchange of American dollar credits for British Empire trade preferences—as he opened the administration's fight in its behalf before the Senate Banking Committee.

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Dated this 27th day of February, 1946.

DEANE SEEGER,
City Manager.

No. 2321—Tues., March 5, 1946.

January Traffic Death Rate Under 1945 Toll

Twenty-seven persons were killed in Oregon traffic accidents in January of 1946, the same toll as was recorded in January, 1945, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell Jr., said today. The city of Portland reported only three traffic fatalities in January, compared to ten deaths during the first month of 1945.

"While the actual number of persons killed this January was the same as the number a year ago, the death rate was slightly less," Farrell declared. The death rate indicates the number of persons killed per one hundred million miles of travel.

"However, even though the death rate is lower, and we held our actual fatalities to the same point as we did a year ago, there is every need for drivers and pedestrians to exercise still greater care to avoid this trafic death toll," the Secretary of State said.

Armory Drill Ends in Tears

Patrolman William Kanouse, prowling and patrolling around the intersection of Willamette St. and Seventh Ave. Monday about 9:45 p. m. knew something was wrong when he started crying.

Through his tears he saw a smoky substance issuing up the avenue from the armory. Duty-bound, Kanouse patrolled toward the source. The closer he got the more he cried. When he approached the curb from which the vapors were pouring he found several of State Guard Capt. Jim Matychuck's peacetime soldiers in tears.

One of the men, finding a tear gas bomb in the basement, accidentally set off the fumes. The can was cheerfully and tearfully carried outside to exhaust itself, but not before city firemen and even Police Chief L. L. Pittenger were called to the neighborhood.

After the excitement spent itself with the gas, officials noted the Monday night drill was not by real fightin' soldiers, but by members of a headquarters detachment.

REA HEAD WARNS

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 5—(U.P.)—Claude R. Wickard, Rural Electrification Administration head told REA cooperative leaders from 46 states today that expanded cooperative power distribution to farms was their most effective weapon against "the destructive efforts of the utilities."

Kennedy Urges Gift to British

PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—The United States should give the proposed $4,000,000,000 assistance to Great Britain as an outright gift rather than a loan, lest the British "be driven into the arms of Communisim," Joseph P. Kennedy, former U. S. Ambassador to Britain said Monday at his winter home here.

"We have already spent 200 billions in a war we were told would save civilization, and we'd better give another four billion to the same end even though we can ill afford it," Kennedy said.

"The British are in a bad economic situation, and the fine people. Also, it is in terest to help them maintain the balance of w and world salvation be they be driven into the Communism," he said.

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