

KF Audience Responsive To Chicago Opera Ballet

By EDNA HOWELL
The Chicago Opera Ballet played to a responsive and enthusiastic audience at the Pelican Theater Thursday evening.

"Susanne and the Barber" opened the program. This was a clever takeoff on "The Barber of Seville," which commends drama, dance, mime and speech. Ruth Page had taken an opera story and placed it in ballet form. This one is known as a comedy release.

Using speech in a ballet was a complete surprise to everyone. Costuming, scenery and choreography were interesting and colorful with each dancer heartily appreciated.

The most serious and exacting demands were met and beautifully executed by Kenneth Johnson and Barbara Steele, who, after outstanding solos, finished with a delightful pas de deux. Kenneth Johnson was outstanding in elevation and capricious and Barbara Steele in her attitudes en releve.

The second number, "Idylle," was perfect in every detail. The company's second ballerina, Veronika Mlakar, substituted for Marjorie Tallchief. She, with Kenneth Johnson and Patrick Cummings, gave a thrilling performance in a pure classical style, displaying brilliant technique. From the most simple pas de cheval, the dancers moved through flowing patterns into tours enchainements, pirouettes, entrechats, developpes, arabesques and grand jets.

It was thrilling to hear the thunderous applause that the audience gave this act, which resulted in four curtain calls. George Skibine is to be highly praised on his fine choreography. Musical background, costumes and decor were in perfect harmony with this wonderful number which was in every sense, a classical ballet.

In the third number, "Camille," the audience burst into a warm and hearty applause at the appearances of Marjorie Tallchief and George Skibine. Here was a play within a play since they are hap-

ply married and the parents of twins. An audience loves the romantic touch.

This ballet was a characterization of both comedy and tragedy, and like the first number, one is reminded of a classical ballet in the theater form, combining drama, dance and mime.

The corps de ballet portrayed an atmosphere of youth, vitality and daintiness. The farmers and the carnival dancers created colorful pictures with a variety of dance combinations. Both Marjorie Tallchief and George Skibine projected beautifully the intensity and tragic earnestness demanded of this ballet. The pas de deux, so gentle in character, was beautifully portrayed. Miss Tallchief's developpes, arabesques and port de bras were the highlights of Camille.

Music lovers enjoyed the fine musicianship and orchestration throughout the evening. Wilbur Orman should be complimented on his artistic use of light effects. Farrell Notara, present stage manager for the company, regrets that he was not able to use all the company's decor and props.

It might be of interest to know that George Skibine has partnered almost all of the famous ballerinas of today, both here and abroad. Also, that Bentley Stone, who appeared with Ruth Page in the first number, is the teacher of Patrick Cummings. The circus horse in "Idylle" and also of Dolores Lapinski, Olympe in "Camille." The two youngest dancers in the company are Jeanne Armin, 15 years old, and Eileen Gimple, 16.

As to the artists' reaction to their Klamath Falls audience, I quote: "It was good, great, very responsive," Patrick Cummings. "A fine, wonderful audience," Marjorie Tallchief.

We in Klamath Falls have one regret, we have no assurance of a return engagement because of lack of a suitable auditorium, since we are losing the Pelican theater.



A GOOD REPRESENTATION of law enforcement agencies enrolled in a 12-week course under the junior college program of the College of the Siskiyou's, which opened for the first class Tuesday night in the courtroom of the Weed Courthouse. Pictured here with the instructor, C. W. Champlin, special agent for Southern Pacific, are, from the left, Jim Berrian, undersheriff of Siskiyou County; Ned Dollarhide, fish and game warden, Tulelake; Champlin; and William Skelton, California Highway Patrol, Tulelake. —Photo by Lucille Gaynor

Navy Offers Labor Chiefs Missile Cruise

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—The U.S. Navy arranged to take AFL-CIO leaders on a cruise off Puerto Rico Saturday aboard the missile-tiring cruiser Boston.

The labor chiefs are in recess for the weekend their winter meeting is due to resume Monday.

The AFL-CIO Council postponed action Friday on a proposal to suspend Maurice Hutcheson, president of the 850,000-member Carpenters' Union, from the council.

The council decided to let Hutcheson now under indictment in an Indian highway land scandal, continue a self-imposed exile from the AFL-CIO council.

James Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, presented the council with a motion to suspend Hutcheson immediately as an AFL-CIO vice president and member of the council.

But the council finally approved a proposal by George Meany, AFL-CIO president, to receive a letter from Hutcheson disclaiming any misuse of union funds and pledging to adhere to AFL-CIO ethical practice codes.

Meany told a news conference the council felt that although Hutcheson was under indictment, there was no evidence he was guilty of charges of conspiracy to bribe Indiana officials or that Carpenters' Union funds were involved.

Although the council voted to receive Hutcheson's letter, no action was taken on it pending Hutcheson's appearance before the council for a personal accounting of his handling of union affairs.

He has twice refused council invitations to appear and has not attended a council session since December, 1957.

One of the factors the council had to consider was Hutcheson's threat to pull his union out of the AFL-CIO. The labor leaders do not want to lose another big union, as happened when the Teamsters' Union was expelled on charges of corruption in 1957.



ROOSEVELT PTA MEMBERS will begin study sessions tomorrow led by Mrs. Frank R. Tucker, right, KUHS faculty member. Subjects include "Human Growth and Health," "General Development," and "General Personality Development." All Roosevelt PTA members are welcome to the study sessions at Room 118, KUHS, beginning at 1:45 p.m. Monday, February 23. With Mrs. Tucker above is Mrs. Ernest Bishop, Roosevelt PTA vice president. Classes will be held each Monday through April 20.

Janet Owens To Represent County At 4-H Conference

Janet Kay Owens has been chosen to represent Klamath County at the Oregon 4-H Club Conference in Salem, March 5 and 7. The purpose of this conference is to acquaint the older 4-H club members with the procedures of state government. They will have an opportunity to visit the state capital and to observe the Legislature in session.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Owens of 2136 Cable Avenue. She has had six years of 4-H club work, and has completed 13 4-H projects including



MRS. ESTELLE ISAACS, who will soon resign as Siskiyou County treasurer and tax collector after nearly 25 years of active work in the Siskiyou County Court House in Yreka. Mrs. Isaacs assumed the office of treasurer and tax collector on the death of her husband, Jack Isaacs, in 1956 and was elected to the post in June, 1958. She had worked in the office prior to 1956. She is resigning to become the wife of Dr. M. L. Kleaver, Dunsmuir dentist. —Photo by Betty Dow

Psychologically Speaking, Modern Man Is Unchanged

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The door opens, and into the board room stalks a saber-toothed tiger.

Does the vice president know how to cope with this situation?

Probably not. But his body would. It would start priming him for violent physical activity.

His psychological response would be the same as that of his caveman ancestors: blood rushes to the face, hair on the back of the neck stands up, adrenalin—making possible extraordinary physical effort—flows into the blood stream.

The saber-tooth won't walk into the board room. But put in his place the vice president's arch rival, the man who perhaps is out for his job.

The reaction? The same: rush of blood, hair on end, adrenalin.

"His primitive response," says an expert, "is to hit his rival over the head with a chair. But he can't. He has to just sit and take it."

Man hasn't changed much, physiologically, since caveman days. Finding ways to help him cope with modern stresses is the goal of the Human Performance Laboratory at UCLA. There Dr. Laurence E. Morehouse and aides study reactions to crisis situations and try to work out solutions.

"Sometimes," says Dr. Morehouse, "civilization forces us to act opposite to what experience has taught our bodies."

Take a jet pilot. When something goes wrong and he's faced with danger he, like the vice president, is primed for violence. Yet violence would ruin him. For his machine requires the most delicate guidance.

You can't change the pilot, so what do you do? "His problem," says Dr. Morehouse, "must go to a design engineer for solution. We are trying to learn how many tasks the pilot can do—and what must be done for him, automatically."

Another common crisis reaction is that of an athlete before action. Says Dr. Morehouse: "His heart is pounding and he feels sick to his stomach. He should realize his body is preparing him for action. As soon as he starts performing, all his energies will be utilized."

For everyday pressures, he advises: "Play for time. Give these stress feelings time to peter out. Ask questions to stall for time."

VITAL EVIDENCE MISSING
KENOSHA, Wis. (UPI)—Speeding charges against 25 motorists were dismissed Thursday because of the absence of one vital piece of evidence.

Judge Urban J. Zievers threw out the charges after highway police failed to produce the incriminating radarograph used to trap the defendants.

DOG DIES
SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP)—Ten days ago, Arthur Laprade, 11, risked his life plunging into an ice-encrusted lake to rescue his mongrel dog, Pepper.

Arthur had to be rescued by a neighbor who smashed through ice for 15 feet.

Thursday a speeding car struck and killed the dog.

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Space-Age Goggles To Be Issued 'Grid' Helmet

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP)—Profile of the soldier of the future: He wears headgear much like a football helmet. His special clothing protects him from any form of enemy attack. He casually climbs obstacles and crosses ditches with the aid of a rocket belt strapped on his back.

He moves almost effortlessly with the help of zero ground pressure "creeping boots." And he carries a light, all-purpose supergun with 150 rounds of ammunition.

This isn't the product of a science fiction writer. It comes from the Army's chief of combat developments.

And these things will begin to take shape about 1970, Maj. Gen. Harry W. Johnson told a closed-door meeting of Army and civilian workers at the Army chemical center here Friday.

Most of what he said is classified, but the Army did disclose a few things.

The space-age soldier probably will travel in an airjeep, a saucer-like vehicle which can move in any direction or hover motionless in one place, Gen. Johnson said.

When he has time, he will eat a tasty meal of irradiated food which he will carry in a small flat pack similar to today's frozen food.

He will carry a tiny radio with an effective range of well over 1,000 yards. The radio will be contained in a helmet which will protect him against chemical, biological and radiological attack.

A small pencil-shaped detonator which can quickly blast foxholes will be standard equipment.

Czechs Claim To Hold Spy

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia's official news agency CTK charges U.S. intelligence agents in Germany recently forced a visiting Czech woman to take a lie detector test and tried to make her spy for them.

The woman, identified only as "Mrs. H. J. of Usti, on the Elbe River," was said to have been visiting relatives at Bad Tölz in Bavaria. On her return, she told Czech authorities two men from the "American espionage service" forced her into a car and took her to an American barracks.

The agency said she was made to take the lie detector test, questioned for half an hour and released when she refused to spy in Czechoslovakia.

The agency charged the Americans threatened the woman with reprisals if she ever mentioned what happened to her.

Couple Notes Anniversary

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crafton celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary Thursday and almost had their first argument.

Crafton, 93, is a retired railroad man. Mrs. Crafton is 89.

A reporter asked, "Have you ever had an argument?"

"Nope," he said.

"Not even a little one?"

"Nope."

"Who is boss in the family?" the reporter asked.

"He is," she said.

"She is," he said.

With an argument looking them in the face, Crafton quickly smoothed it over.

"We both are," he said. Peace returned.

Phone Organ Fetes State

A Centennial salute to Oregon's first 100 years of statehood is featured in the January-February issue of the Pacific Telephone Magazine. Klamath Falls manager T. W. Cole said.

The four-page, illustrated article features Oregon achievements in 1939 in agriculture, industry, education, science and the arts in text and photographs.

The article also includes a personal invitation from Gov. Mark Hatfield to the company's employees and their families to visit Oregon during the Centennial year.

The Pacific Telephone Magazine goes to the telephone company's 100,000 active and retired employees in California, Washington, Idaho and Nevada as well as Oregon. It is also distributed to 10,000 other firms and telephone companies throughout the U.S.

Tom Collins' Still Raided

DETROIT (AP)—Tom Collins, was arrested here on a charge of operating a still.

He was turned over to federal agents after police raided his home and found four 55-gallon barrels of booze, a 25-pound bag of barley, a cooker, 100 pounds of sugar and four 25-pound bags of corn.

SELLS CAR—LIKES DRINK
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Convicted of drunken driving, Mark A. Kollock told Judge H. P. Pollard he was going to sell his car because "it always gets me into trouble."

"Why not quit drinking in stead," the judge asked.

"I don't guess I could do that," Kollock replied.

Viennese Dogs, Know Traffic

VIENNA (AP)—Most of Vienna's dogs are "traffic-minded" and know their way when crossing a street, a local investigation revealed.

The survey, conducted by Dr. Ferdinand Brunner of Vienna's Veterinary College, showed that only 14 per cent of the dogs walking the streets unleashed proved to have poor traffic sense.

The rest were able to cross the busiest intersections by careful listening to any approaching noise, the expert says.

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WHISKERINO NORGE DRYER

Here are only a few of the fearless beards that are competing for the new Norge Electric Dryer to be given away in March by J. W. Kerns. Entries have come in from all over the Klamath Basin and the judging promises to be a ticklish (or should we say "scratchy") problem.

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