

SOCIETY, CLUBS and MUSIC

Edited by Rosalia Keber, Phone 82

Moroni Olsen Players Here Next Week

One week from tonight Salem theater goers and lovers of drama will have an opportunity to see one of the best loved modern comedies when the Moroni Olsen players will present Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" at the Helwig theater.

The production is sponsored here by a group of Salem's intellectual leaders who are interested in seeing a better class of drama at local theaters. With the patronage of this production they promise others of equal merit during the coming season.

The Moroni Olsen players are unique in that, to present knowledge, they are the only organization of their kind either in the United States or abroad. They are the first "circuit repertory company."

Occasional repertory companies have taken out several plays at once and changed their bill every night, for say a week, in towns large enough to support them. But this company ventures into the small as well as the large towns through Utah, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington first with one play, and then another, and then a third. The first year, this was done five times, but with the growth of the circuit three plays fills the season.

This plan makes an enthusiastic reception necessary for each production. Otherwise, the following bill would fail to draw an audience. If a person sees one play he does not like, he certainly does not spend his money to see another play by the same actors.

The Moroni Olsen players have stood this rehearsal test so well that they now number forty-five towns in their regular circuit, having started two years ago with but fifteen. For this, their third season, they have contracts with nearly twice as many towns as they had last year, and exactly three times as many as they started with. This season, they are to play their series of three plays in practically every university and normal school town in the five northwestern states in addition to such cities as Tacoma, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Helena, Butte, Boise, Salt Lake City, etc.

Their ideas and plan of production are slightly different from the usual stock and repertory company, in that they lay any claim for greatness, big or little, to their group or ensemble playing. No one person in the company is ever featured. The play is always the important thing, and the parts are given to the different members of the company best suited to playing them. It is interesting to note that during their two years of existence in the northwest, every member of the company has been given a chance to play an important part. And, at the same time, as much attention, if not more, is given to the small parts as the large ones.

Every member of the company is an artist, chosen for ability to play a number of parts well, and for devotion to the ideal of the group or "family." In this company, an actor receives very little personal publicity or fame, but gets his reward in the satisfaction of knowing each play is well and thoroughly done.

Mrs. A. Tyner Woolpert entertained in a delightful way on Friday afternoon at her home for members of the Hibbard auxiliary U. S. W. V. honoring Miss Josephine Seymour, one of the members who will be an early October bride. The Woolpert home was beautifully decorated with late autumn flowers. Hidden about the rooms were many miscellaneous gifts for the honor guest, who was required to find the packages. Late in the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by other members of the auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Al S. Hug are the guests during this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Hug. Their home is in La Grande. Mr. Hug is a brother of George Hug.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Smith, Jr., will have as their guests for several days this week Mrs. Smith's brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Drake, and her mother, Mrs. N. A. Gough, all of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Deneford returned on Monday from a visit of several days with Portland relatives.

Mrs. J. T. Welsh who, until she moved to Portland several years ago, was a resident of Salem, and her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Hayes and little granddaughter, Laura Hayes, spent the week end with old friends in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Drager returned several days ago from a visit in Medford with their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Frey. On their return early in the week Mrs. Frey and her small daughter, Betty Jean, accompanied them and will be their house guests for ten days or a fortnight.

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Mrs. John Smith of Monroe, who was the house guest for several days of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Bernardi, was called to Portland yesterday by the illness of her brother. She is the guest in Portland of another daughter, Mrs. Frank Woodward.

Additional guests at the Bernardi home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider and small daughter, Margaret of Monroe. Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Bernardi are sisters.

Opening Horse Show Has Attractive Entries

Splendid horses, excellent riders, an attractive arrangement of events, combined to make the opening horse show at the state fair last night outstanding among the successful shows that have been given since betting was abolished from the tracks. The smallness and apathy of the audience was not in keeping with the arena's attractions. The steady rains dampened enthusiasm considerably despite the fact that the arena is entirely covered and was warm and comfortable last night.

Variety aplenty was offered in the evening's program. Some of the finest horses that breeding and training have developed in the northwest were put through their paces. Huge, heavy draft horses with glittering harnesses and spick and span wagons charmed interest with the spirited three and five gaited horses and hunters.

Shikara, the beautiful five gaited horse of Mrs. C. Edward Grelle, prominent Portland horsewoman, who won a host of admirers at last year's show, last night won two blues and one red ribbon. Shikara is always a favorite and was picked by many for a winner in the event that proved to be the sensation of the evening—the gentlemen's single roadster. The blue was won by a horse that is comparatively a novice to the crowded ring—Lottie Lou, owned by Scotty Dryden. Two years ago Dryden entered Lottie Lou on the Lone Oak track. Dryden who, incidentally, is Oswald West's trainer, said last night that Lottie Lou is only eight days out of the pasture. The performance was excellent as the confirmation and manners of the horse were almost perfect. Shikara placed second in this event and Mountain Mische, Mrs. H. R. Everding's horse, was third.

For a number of years J. McCleave, his string of horses and his youthful riders have been the main attraction in the state fair arena. Last year McCleave seemed to play in bad luck as the judges awarded very few ribbons to his entrants. This year he is back with some new horses and many of those shown last year. His daughter, Madeline McCleave, always a favorite, Herbert Stetson, Salem boy who won the blue in the rider's event on the closing night last year, and Gerald Smith are riding the McCleave string this year. Last night Vitality and Victoria won second and third place in the light weight hunters' class and Vitality was judged the second best three gaited saddle horse in another entry. In the novice hunters' entry—open only to horses who have never won a blue ribbon at a regular horse show—McCleave's horses won the first four prizes among the eleven entries. The winners were Dublin Bay, Aristocrat, Lady Mary and Aviator—all new to the state fair arena this year.

Another horse who was in a fine fettle last night was Topsy Sinclair, J. H. Held's new horse. Topsy Sinclair was the property of the Ringling and Barnum and Bailey circus until August when Held became its owner. A high light of the evening was the lightweight hunters' class with fifteen entries. The horses were ridden over four jumps, the last of which was a four foot post and rail. Both good and bad riding and behavior were shown. The first horse to enter this event was a tiny pony of the Welsh brothers string, famous

Calgary horses. A tiny Welsh boy rode the little horse over the jumps with ease and grace that would shame many a veteran rider. Daisy Deane, Mrs. Stanley C. E. Smith's famous horse, won first place and Vitality and Victoria, two McCleave horses were given second and third. Topsy Sinclair was given fourth. Brilliant Prince and Golden West, two well known animals from the W. F. Turner stables in Portland, Molina and Harmony Mathias, two of Oswald West's favorite horses, Lady Lefty, Mrs. Ellery W. Stone's (Helen West) fine animal, W. F. Turner's Shik, were additional ribbon winners last night.

The heavy horses—weighing each 1500 pounds and over—were entered last night in two events. The best pair shown to wagons, the opening event in the evening were both judged on the basis of suitability for draft purposes. The wonderful driving ability shown when four, five, six and even seven of the heavy four horse teams drawn in heavy wagons appear at once in the arena never fails to awake enthusiasm among the crowd. Robert C. McCrookley of Garfield, Washington, took both blues last night and the Portland Damascus Milk Co. placed second in both events.

A complete summary of the prize winners follows:

Best pair, McCrookley, Garfield, Wn. first; Portland Damascus Milk Co., second; Smith's Dairy, Aberdeen, Wn., third; H. W. Merritt, Reolia, Wn., fourth.

Fine harness horse: Shikara, first; Golden West, second; Brilliant Prince, third.

Novice hunters: Dublin Bay, Aristocrat, Lady Mary and Aviator, first, second, third and fourth respectively. All owned by J. McCleave.

Heavy harness horse, single: Harmony Mathias, first; Molina, second, and Lady Lefty, third.

Ladies' three gaited saddle horses: Shik, first; Topsy Sinclair, second, and Vitality, third.

Mrs. R. L. White returned Monday from a stay of six weeks in Cleveland and Chicago. After a short visit in San Francisco Mrs. White went directly to Cleveland where she attended the convention of the national dancing teachers' association. In Chicago she studied with Adolph Boha, noted dancing master, and gathered material for the big ballet which she is planning to give later in the winter. She has returned with the newest tangos, fox trots, and the Charleston hop.

Chemeketa Group Meets Saturday

The October meeting of Chemeketa chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Saturday afternoon beginning at two thirty at the home of Mrs. Russell Catlin and Mrs. Frank Spears at the corner of Thirteenth and Chemeketa streets.

Assistant hostesses will be Miss Minnie Morris, Mrs. J. W. Harbison and Mrs. C. B. McCullough. An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. W. H. Hyrd chairman of the program committee, and her assistants, Mrs. Seymour Jones and Mrs. H. T. Love. Mrs. Mollie Hill Styles, well known Salem musician, will give a short talk on the origin and history of American national songs. Mrs. Styles will lead the group in singing several of the best known and best loved national songs. This will be followed by a talk on "The Sequi-Centennial" by Mrs. Ellen Fisher, also a member of Chemeketa chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Niet have received word from their son and daughter in law, Lieut. and Mrs. C. W. Niet that they are leaving Government Island, New York, for the Panama Canal zone. Since his graduation from West Point in 1923 Lieutenant Niet has been stationed in the New York district. He is being sent to Panama for three years. According to a letter received by Salem relatives it will take nine days to make the trip and they will stop at Porto Rico and Guam.

The first lecture in the course in design under Prof. N. B. Zane to be given this winter under the sponsorship of the Salem Arts League, will be offered in the public library tomorrow evening beginning at seven o'clock. University credit is given for the course. Dr. Mary C. Rowland, president of the league, and Miss Vivian Hargrave, art director, are in charge of registration.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chambers and their daughter, Miss Rachel Chambers of Reading, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Chambers' brother, J. Reed of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, who are their house guests, left yesterday on a motor trip around the Mt. Hood loop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cravatt of Portland, are the guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Canfield. Mrs. Cravatt will be Mrs. Canfield's guest until Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Kearns of Portland is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Buchner.

Major leagues closing quiet

New York, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Major league teams are closing the season uneventfully.

Two games are on the schedule today and there was only one game yesterday. The contest, however, restored the determined Boston Braves to fifth place through the defeat of Brooklyn by Philadelphia 10 to 4. Interest tomorrow will turn to the closing struggle of three games between the Browns and Tigers at St. Louis for third place in the American, a peg which Cobb's men held at the close of last season. Detroit must

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Jury Disagrees

When the jury failed to reach a decision in the suit of Mrs. Clyde K. Byfield, Atlanta, against Walter T. Candler, millionaire, for \$100,000, on the grounds he conducted himself improperly on a trip to Europe, the court declared it a mistrial.

Washington.—It costs the U. S. N. railroad more to guard liquor shipments than the revenue therefrom, but it must continue the business the interstate commerce commission ruled.

Des Moines, Iowa.—The state is publishing the names of 100,000 ineligible for matrimony. They are asylum inmates.

Hammon, N. J.—A family has left home in fear of a tarantula which vanished after dropping from a bunch of bananas.

What Is It? It's as big as six elephants, a herbivorous dinosaur with two large horns over its eyes and a smaller one on the nose. It carries a great load of plates around the neck for protection. See this prehistoric monster as he lives—soon.

Starts Next SATURDAY 4—Big Days—4

You liked her in "The White Sister"

You'll love her in her latest and greatest LILLIAN GISH in ROMOLA with DOROTHY GISH

At the HELIG of Course

INFIELDS WILL BEAR BRUNT OF WORLD'S SERIES

New York, Sept. 30.—(By Associated Press)—The foremost two infield combinations of present day major league ranks will bear much of the brunt of the world's series between them. Defensively, the Senators—Judge, Harris, Peckinpaugh and Bluege—a more consistent record behind them besides the record of having had their mitts tested in the fire of last fall's championship conflict, but on attack the advantage is with the Pittsburgh quartet—Grantham or Melonis at first, Moore at second,

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CHOOSING THE RIGHT HAT FOR THE COSTUME OR OCCASION

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They realize that a hat whose color clashes with that of the gown, spoils the whole effect.

—Also that a street or sport hat worn with a party dress is strictly out of place.

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Wright at short and Traynor on third. Batting records for the season show all five of these Pirates well beyond the .300 mark, all figuring as main cogs in the club's attack besides measuring up to their defensive responsibilities.

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