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MANY WILL SEE THE OLSEN PLAYERS

Judging by the adverse of that is progressing at the Risso thatre for "Dear Rrutus," the every gof October 12, it will be one of the most successful performances yet cally yed by the popular Moroni Olsen players. Almost continuously since the announcement was made that this famous Circuit Reportory company was being brought to Hood River under the auspices of the Hood River under the auspices of the Hood River Amusement Co., the box office has been besieged with requests for reservations.

It is a well known fact that "Dear Brutus" is one of the biggest hits Sir James Barrie ever wrote since Maud Adams made his "Peter Pan" famous. It provides splendid roles for every member of the Olsen players, and there are many indications that it will prove one of the happlest selections in the

with this season.

"Dear Brutus" is a fantasy on the well-known theme of "What might for Whitman college.

Are been if," which affords a game

Mrs. J. A. Fletcher that probably all men play from youth to age, and is one of the most amusing games there is to play. What might have been if Cleopatra squinted. Or if that mining stock had made good—and so on. It deals with a group of people who are given a second chance in life only to find that if they had their lives to live over again, they would make to live over again, they would make exactly the same mistakes as before. One man married to a certain woman, would like to be married to another. His wife has "a cold nature and doesn't the C. T. Roberts home, understand." In his "second chance" Mrs. Howard Shoems at life, he is married to his affinity, but unhappily, and is carrying on a flirta-tion with his wife in reality who now seems most desirable, since he is tied

Charles Rufus Bone was an idealist, but a practical idealist. He perhaps talked too little about the visions be had, but rather worked with all of his own energy of mind and body toward bringing about a realization of the

dreams.

Many of the men of Hood River are going to feel keenly the absence of Mr. Bone. He was the source of good advice to many, and his was a counsel that was worth heeding. When he spoke, in response to some seeker for advice, it was not a speech actuated by desire to flatter the seeker. His words of counsel were always honest, so honest sometimes that they may so honest sometimes that they may have left for the moment a hurt to the

recipient.

You may guage the heart of a man by his love for little children. How many children of Hood River, many of them now grown on into older years, are not grieving at the passing of Mr. Bone? It was a hobby, we might say, and a most commendable one, of this and a most commendable one, of this man, to give pleasure to little boys and girls. How many families remember the joy he has brought to their babies, carrying them on automobile rides through the valley.

Honesty was the keynote of the character of Charles Rufus Bone. His tenets of life were much like those of this fraternal body whose members to-day are paying him honor. He was one to remember the good deeds of his fellow man and to let those acts that came from a bending to temptation be writ upon the sands. But our friend found it impossible to tolerate the ele-ment of inherent dishonesty in human

nature.

And we believe that it is pleasing to him for men to say, "He was an honest man, and an honest man is one of the noblest works of God."

One of the great crosses that must ever be borne by humankind is that ever present knowledge that such partings as this must come to all families. But let those dear ones of Mr. Bone find solace in and be buoyed up by the knowledge that their grief is shared by the folk of a community, which he has helped to build and prosper.

DENNIS CITES NEED OF RESOLUTION

(Continued from first page) demonstrated that legislators will find a way to expend the increased revenue because of the many worthy demands from the public treasury.

The speaker declared that adoption

of the proposed amendment will bring a selective immigration into Oregon. The state, he said, cannot assimilate profitably a new population of poor en. Its need is for men with capital

'Let the amendment be adopted,' said Mr. Dennis, "and you will no longer need to have your publicity men and your colony seekers at work. You may call off all such effort and yet you will see Oregon filling up with a population that will bring about prosperity, and taxes will be reduced by the de-

velopment of new property."

Mr. Dennis told how erroneous propaganda and change in women's styles were hurting Oregon industry. The advice of Secretary of Commerce Hoover to restaurants to cease serving beef and the acceptance of this advice by the Childs restaurants, operating thousands of places, he said, had hurt the Pacific northwest cattle industry. The advice of the government to east ern builders to use wood substitutes, Mr. Dennis declared, has resulted in a falling off in lumber demand in the Pacific northwest, in a period of the greatest building activity known.

Mr. Dennis said the styles of women now decreed that wool was not to be work, and as a result the Pacific northwestern sheep industry has been hurt.
The tourist contact committee of the Hood River Guides composed of Dr. I. L. Murphy, C. N. Ravlin, John Mc-Lean and H. E. Baker, which has been in charge of the visits of the business men to the city and the private auto camps this summer, prepared a resolution, based on the experience of the committee, which was presented at the

The resolution states that the ex-

They have therefore suggested and mbodied in the resolution that a man or men be employed by the chamber during the next tourist season, to carry on this work, to visit the parks and tell the tourists the story of the Hood River valley. It is the firm belief of the committee that money invested in this venture will return ample dividends.

The following were guests at the PIONEER JAPANESE Tuesday luncheon at the Hotel Waukoma: Fred Ray, of Seattle; R. W. Hatch, architect, of Portland, and Ralph Brown, of The Daltes, New Ralph Brown, of The Daltes, New New Ralph Brown, of The Da

Sweitzer, seventh and eighth grades Mrs. Helen Battey, sixth and art; Mrs Bess Blackman, fourth and fifth; Mrs. Ethel Miller, second and third; Miss Ruth Reynolds, primary and music. Mrs. Grace Laraway will have charge

of the room for transients, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keck and so one of the happiest selections in the way of plays we have been favored week with their former neighbors.

Carlyle Roberts left last Saturda Mrs. J. A. Fletcher and son, Tommy

The Ald society will meet with Mrs. Walter Wells Friday. Mrs. Joseph Kilbuck will be the guest of honor and a Harry Roberts and Miss Ellen Bro nell, of Portland, spent last Sunday at

Mrs. Howard Shoemaker went Portland last week to have her tonsils Mrs. F. H. Blackman is in Portland

COMMUNITY LOSES VALUED CITIZEN

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As the fruit area developed the requirements of the system passed beyond his private power or means but he aided in every way, first a stock company and later the organization of a bonded district.

Charles Rufus Bone was a luncheon last Thursday great scenic resort.

The medal contest department of the W. C. T. U. will be featured at the pine Grove church some time in October. All in the seventh and eighth grades desiring to take part in the contest should get their piece from Mrs. Ruhnke. Judges will be appointed and first and second prizes awarded.

John Mohr, Jr., and his college room many motor tourists who will be many motor to

esterday to attend the Round-Up. Miss Lizzie Gilsdorf, who has been visiting Mrs. Ed Dresser, has returned

to her home in Estacada. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Linville and chill dren, of Portland, spent last Sunda; with East Side friends. Kathleen Pyle, sister of Mrs. Jerome

Wells, has gone to Portland to be with her mother this winter and will attend high school there. Communion service will be observed at church next Sunday morning. John Mohr, Jr. expects to leave for U. of O. next Sunday and Tony Mohr Riddell Lage, Elwin House and Kings ley Roberts for O. A. C.

MOUNT HOOD

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. DeWitt Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose spent Miss Fannie Davis, of Parkdale pent Sunday with her uncle, J. B.

spent Sunday with Doggett, and family. Fire broke out at the Mount Hood called from Parkdale. Not much dam-

age resulted S. Johnson moved Charles Rogers back from Wapanitia Saturday, Rogers was working on the road. Mrs. Ida F. Everson spent Sunday at Hood River with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Sheldrake, the occasion being her 64th birthday. Mrs. Sheldrake enter-tained a party of 14 in her honor.

GOLF NEWS

Ladies' day at the Country club wa resumed yesterday with a good attend-ance from White Salmon and here. Mrs. C. N. Raylin has charge of these days which will be every Tuesday and hopes that all the women members of the club will take part and enjoy the play. Play starts at 1.30 p. m. and after the nine holes tea is served by different members of the club. The ball was won this week by Mrs. Adams, she having low score—net 38.

Next week the ladies of The Dalles lub will be guests of the club and the foursomes will start with two Dalles ladies and two from Hood River.

The fall handicap tournament started yesterday. All wishing to enter nust turn in qualifying scores for 18 holes by next Tuesday. It will be match play. The entrance fee for this event 50 cents.

LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

The September birthday party will be held at the home of Mrs. V. R. Abraham Wednesday afternon, September 22. Come and bring one of the newer members with you.

The hospital committee met at the

ome of Mrs. Albert Krieg Monday. The afternoon was spent in tying two comforters: During the afternoon Mrs. Krieg was the recipient of many lovely handkerchiefs, the result of a surprise handkerchief shower given her by the members of the hospital committee beher departure for an extended visit in the east. A delicious lunch vis served by Mrs, Krieg, which brought to an end a delightful after-

Daughters of Nile Club Formed

Local members of Nydia temple, Daughters of the Nile, of Portland, were hostesses Friday to the following officers of the temple: Mrs. J. H. Thie hoff, queen; Mrs. William Robinson Boone, past queen, and Mrs. Charles Runyon Bedura, at a luncheon given at the Columbia Gorge hotel. During the afternoon a club was formed with Mrs. J. D. Guttery, president; Mrs. V. R. Abraham, vice president, and Mrs. Charles H. Castner, secretary-treasurer, The new club will have a membership of 14 local women and will meet month-ly for luncheon and to sew for the Shrine hospital.

G. L. Davenport, former Portland perience of the committee shows that these visits to the auto parks and the contact established with the tourists at Mosler, has planted 12 acres to brock and the valley, but that the job is too big a one to be entrusted to volunteer tons of the vegetable next spring, provided winter weather is not too severe.

Mr. Davenport experimented with broccoli on a small scale the past winter. His crop was of finer quality than that grown in the noted broccoli sections of Roseburg.

ACCIDENT VICTIO

Y. Abe, pioneer Upper Valley Japanese orchardist, was killed instantly yesterday when struck by a motor truck engaged in county road work and owned by M. P. Gibbon, local plumber. The accident happened on the main street of Parkdale. Abe, one of the most highly respected Japanese residents of the community, was walking across the street with a box of pears in his arms. Evidently failing to note in his arms. Evidently failing to n the approaching truck he turned s denly to recross the street when h

The Japanese pioneer is survived by The truck was driven by Jack Kins.
Eye witnesses of the fatal accident absolved Mr. Kins from all blame.

CRATER LAKE TRIP DECLARED APPEALING

Mrs. C. A. Bell, of the Mt. Hood hotel, and Miss Bessle Murphy, teacher in the junior high school, who returned Monday from a trip to Crater Lake national park, made the round trip in "We drove from here to the lodge on the rim of the lake in 15 hours," said Mrs. Bell, "and we arrived home

after 14 hours of driving. It was a wonderful trip. The Dalles-California highway is in excellent condition." Mrs. Bell states that the lodge at Crater lake will be open September 30. Geo. H. McMullen, she says, is in charge at the lodge. He is getting along fine and is well liked by the

WAREHOUSE FALL

Dr. H. D. W. Pineo was taken to the Hood River hospital Saturday suffer-ing from a fractured hip. Dr. Pineo called at a refrigeration plant of the Apple Growers Association to secure ice. While walking on a platform around a storage bin he stepped back-wards, falling 15 feet to a concrete

were that Dr. Pineo was much improved. The nature of his injuries, however, are severe, and it will be weeks before he will be out, greeting

STEELE BUYS ALL OF ECONOMY MARKET

R. E. Steele, one of Hood River's best known market men, is now the sole owner of the Economy market, Mr. Steele and L. A. Beaudoin took over this market from Charles L. Howard about two years ago. The business has shown a steady progress. Mr. Steele, who has been in the meat business since a youth, has been en-gaged in his work in Hood River for he past nine years.

Dixon Has Biggest Peache

The record large peaches grown here this season came from the West Side orchard place of J. G. Dixon, who picked four specimens that weighed four pounds and 10 ounces. They were of the J. H. Hale variety. Mr. Dixon had 12 peaches that weighed 11 pounds and six ounces.

Small Apples Harmful in Exports "Growers are making a big mistake in exporting small sized apples, and would most strongly recommend the discontinuance of this practice," de-

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clared Edwin Smith, marketing specialist of the bureau of agricultural economics. United States Department of Agriculture, in an address at a meeting of the Wenatchee Valley Traffic association. "I would especially like to see our fine Delicious apples established in the foreign markets but as lished in the foreign markets but as long as sizes smaller than 175s are packed and shipped for export, this will not be possible.

"The American shipper is encountering much grief by exporting C-grades," said Mr. Smith, who stated that European markets are well supplied with ecooking apples which they purchase to see our fine Delicious apples which they have been unsuccessful to date due to the policy of free trade adopted by England."

Ausw movement in the Oregon poulting try industry, halled as the most important advance in recent years by many breeders, is the organization. Articles of incorporation will be taken out immediately, as it is hoped to perfect the organization, sign up members, and lold the first annual meeting before the end of August.

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The new organization is patterned that European advertising the country's product, expense being equally borne by the grower and the distributor. Part of the condition of

pean smarkets are well supplied with cooking apples which they purchase from Nova Scotia as low as \$2.75 a barrel, and can buy locals for 75 cents abushel. "We are exporting too much junk for our own good."

Mr. Smith returned last spring from a lengthy European sojourn in which he made a thorough investigation of marketing conditions in England and continental countries.

"The demand for a widespread advertising campaign is a paramount issue," continued Mr. Smith. "The demand for grapefruit has increased very materially during the past year and state of the london papers. "The best and breeders by providing rigid supervision of breeding flocks and hatcheries of members. A committee of the Oregon Poultrymen's association. Temporary officers elected at a meeting in Salem are Ambrosa Brownell, from any discrimination shown besue," continued Mr. Smith. "The demand for grapefruit has increased very materially during the past year and seven members and the London papers. "The best and breeders by providing rigid supervision of breeding flocks and hatcheries of members. A committee of the Oregon Poultrymen's association. Temporary officers elected at a meeting in Salem are Ambrosa Brownell, from any discrimination preferences. Contrary to general belief there has been little discrimination shown besue," continued Mr. Smith. "The demand for grapefruit has increased very materially during the past year and solutions of the United States.—Better provided for in the constitution: Cer-

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