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MOOSE PLAY IS SOME SUCCESS

Local Players Do Themselves Great Credit in “Are You a Moose?” at the Elks’ Theater Last Night—Play a Screen

Scenically perfect, the Moose play at the Elks last night, reflected immense credit on an aggregation of local players, who displayed talent far out of the ordinary. “Are You a Moose,” a farce comedy, not in any way connected with the old wheeze of similar name, was the vehicle. It was very snappily presented.

A great deal of hard work was represented in the play, which will be repeated this evening. But it amply exhibited the excellence of the carefully chosen cast, under the direction of the veteran actor, Mr. Frederick Wilson.

He had rewritten the play and had adapted it to the L. O. O. M. The production is under the auspices of Phoenix Lodge No. 798 Loyal Order of Moose.

Among the players, it would be hard to select any for special mention.

Miss Eggleston, who was made up as a “Sis Hopkins” was killing funny as Mrs. Elizabeth Bouncer, “who runs things.” Misses Monihan, Golze and Richards did splendidly, in leading roles.

Mr. Wilson and Charles E. Miller, both known to the professional stage, praised the work of their amateur fellow-workers, giving the highest commendation to their work, both in presentation of their lines and in response to cues. There was not a hitch in the performance, which hugely pleased a fair sized audience.

Tonight, of course, will be the chief performance of the week end. The play will be presented again just as it was last evening, with the added smoothness of a second presentation.

Furling and amusing, was the arrest of Mrs. Bouncer at the end of Act 2. Hyry and Tavenner, the special officers, acted just as though they were real cops, and had a bunch of bootleggers in sight.

A feature of the play is the vaudeville section. In this, Mr. Wilson sang “Since Arizona Went Dry.” Walter Haxt chorused some silver toned ballads, and Mrs. May Hoover rendered several classic selections. George Anderson and C. E. Miller contributed to the musical department.

Mr. Wilson was hugely pleased with the performance. He said after it was over that he did as well as of yore, although his singing voice showed the wear and tear of centuries of hard work.

James P. Lavin officially dedicated the play to the organization. He seconded the dedication by his masterly rendition of the travesty “And the Other One Was Booth.” Nothing quite so funny as the initiation scene in act three has been seen in Phoenix for some seasons. Dr. Boido as the grand organizer, was as crazy as a real organizer. With sonorous voice, he transmogrified Miller into a dog and Wilson, into a goat. The dog barked, the goat bawled and the audience shrieked.

To sum it all up, it was an exceedingly clever performance, doing honor to the director, the players and the lobby that gave it its birth.

FIRES HOUSEKEEPER OZIAS STANDS SUIT

Mrs. Bates Sues Tilman Ozias for Damages Because He Promised Her Home; Wife Interfered

Charging that after he married he failed to make good his promise to her, Rosa Bates yesterday brought suit against her “foster father,” Tilman Ozias, for \$1250 with interest at six per cent as back pay for housekeeper services.

In the complaint filed in the superior court Mrs. Bates set forth that she was informally adopted as his daughter, and called so on all occasions. In 1905, the plaintiff states she consulted him about her marriage and he declared he would be glad to have a son-in-law. He gave away the plaintiff and all three occupied the same home of the “foster father” on an

avenue. Mrs. Bates was constantly being reassured that she would have a home as long as she lived and the defendant and the plaintiff’s husband worked together and the home established was a partnership belonging to all. She has brought suit for her services from 1902-3, valuing her time at \$1 a day.

“You take nothing and go,” said Mrs. Ozias according to the complaint. June 7, 1915, Ozias directed the plaintiff to leave although she was ill at the time and not fit to travel is set forth in the complaint which recited the plaintiff’s meeting with the defendant in Tampa, Fla. 1902, when Mrs. Bates was Miss Hamilton. It

Mr. Hedgpath said that had formed two opinions one from what he had read of the case, and one from what he had heard nevertheless he felt himself qualified to act as a juror. And in this the state and Struckmeyer and Jenckes agreed for his name was not scratched. The jurors are Ralph E. Root, I. D. Petterson, William Hedgpath, D. L. Shuen, J. W. Martin, R. E. Little, W. R. Albright, Charles S. Keefer, Lewis F. Morrill, Charles D. Wheeler, John Dykes and C. B. Paxton.

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“SHE DID,” MORGAN; “NO,” SAYS MRS. HAMMER IN CHECK TRIAL

Defendant Claims Guy Morgan Gave Her \$2,000; Both Appear As Witnesses in Early Part of Trial in Superior Court

“Mrs. Hammer told me she raised the check. She said ‘if you want to send me to Florence you can.’”

Guy F. Morgan “He gave me \$2,000 for a gift saying ‘dearie I’d do anything for you.’”

Declaring that Kate Hammer told him that she had raised his check from \$2 to \$2,000 Guy F. Morgan on the witness stand yesterday told the story of his twenty days acquaintance with the defendant. Mrs. Hammer appeared calm and unperturbed throughout his recital turning to her counsel occasionally with a whispered word. Her father, H. F. Reaksecker of Alhambra sat by her side during the morning while the jury was being selected but later in the day when witnesses were excluded both he and one of his other daughters left the room.

Morgan took the witness stand after A. Guy Alsop teller of the National Bank of Arizona had identified the check. Mr. Alsop stated that he had asked Mrs. Hammer if she wanted a certificate of deposit and she had replied in the negative. Then Mr. Alsop had insisted that it was “too much money for her to carry—in a small bag and he had made a package of it and wrapped it up in paper. He had inquired of Mrs. Hammer if she had sold Morgan anything and she had answered something about a partnership.

“Was it any of your business?” snapped Mr. Struckmeyer. The two hours that Morgan testified not a murmur could be heard in the crowded courtroom. He said that he had known Mrs. Hammer twenty days during which time he had seen her ten or eleven times. She had asked to borrow \$2,000 from him and he was to receive a mortgage for the loan. The property was not in Mrs. Hammer’s name and Morgan alleges that he refused to make the loan after consulting an attorney and learning that the

title was not clear, after which a little animosity arose. In the meantime Morgan said he had loaned her a small sum on a ring. A week or so later Morgan said he met Mrs. Hammer down town and they resumed friendly relations. He called on Sunday afternoon on March 5, and she asked him for his check book. She made out the check for \$2 and he signed it.

“She told me she needed a couple of dollars and I said if I had the money I would give you rather than make out so small a check. I met her again Tuesday and asked her if she had cashed the check and she said ‘No I am going to keep it for a souvenir,’ testified Morgan.

“I went to Globe for a few days and the first time I saw her she said she had something important to tell me. The next day I learned what it was. She told she had received a letter from Mr. Hammer who had written for \$5000 in return for which he would deed her a ranch in Alhambra. She said Mr. McClung of the Phoenix National Bank had loaned her \$3,000 on her diamonds and that she had raised my two dollar check to meet the difference.”

“You do not consider yourself a rube do you Mr. Morgan?” from Mr. Struckmeyer and again “You are not likely to fall for a con game,” “Smarter men than I am, have,” answered the witness.

“When were you to have married Mrs. Hamer,” inquired the defendant’s counsel.

“Marriage was mentioned in a certain way,” he answered and no amount of questioning could break down his statement that marriage had only been spoken of in a jocular way by them both though they had freely discussed their business. Mr. Morgan stated that after Mrs. Hammer had confessed to him that she had raised the check he had told her that she had ruined him and he had requested her to go to the bank with him. “It is done and I will not go to the bank. If you want to send me to Florence you can do so,” was her alleged reply.

Mr. Leyhe testified that Mr. Morgan had consulted him about loaning Mrs. Hammer \$2,000 and he had looked into the title of the property,

The state then rested. Mrs. Hammer caused a distinct sensation when she took the stand in her own behalf and testified that the \$2,000 was a gift from her “sweetheart.”

“When he first proposed I said ‘no’ because I was afraid of men but he told me all men were not alike. Later I did not see him for a week because I had out of town of friends here that I had to entertain and it was because of jealousy that he remained away. I did not jump at the chance of marrying him but when I saw him again I agreed to be his wife. He took me to the theater with his daughter Hazel because he said he wanted us to become acquainted and to be good friends. He devoted so much time to me that I argued with him about it but he said he had nothing to do but give me a good time,” she said coquettishly.

“He did not want me to worry about my bills and before he went up to Globe he gave me \$2,000. I hesitated to take it but he said ‘dearie I’d do anything for you’ and put his arms around me and his head against my shoulder and said he was perfectly satisfied.”

The case was continued until nine thirty o’clock this morning when the state will cross question the defendant.

For a time it appeared as if there would be some difficulty in securing a jury. It looked as if the men of Arizona had forgotten that they had voted for the women equal rights and they frankly admitted that if the defendant were a woman it required a greater degree of evidence than if the defendant were a man. J. H. Kinney was one of the first of the veniremen to be examined and admitted he could not give the state a fair deal. He said he had read the papers and voiced his opinion and “that will stay with me for all the law and evidence,” he said. He was excused by the court.

County attorney Gandy challenged salesman McCarr who declared he needed more proof to convict a woman than a man and that he would give a woman the best of it over a man.

Frank Stewart who said it didn’t make a bit of difference on earth to him whether it was a man or woman, had his name scratched although he added that he was not a woman-hater.

When asked if it would influence his judgment that a woman was the defendant William Hedgpath said it would depend on the woman. E. C. Struckmeyer, attorney for Mrs. Hammer then said “this is the time, the place and the girl, Mr. Hedgpath.”

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1/2 lb. Tuna, per case	12c
Fancy Kipperd Herring	18c
Chipped Dried Beef	2 cans for 25c
7 Bars Crystal White Salt	25c
Corn Meal, white or yellow, per sack	22c
60c size Wooden Box Crackers	48c
60c size Tin Box Crackers	45c
25c size 60l. Ginger Snaps	20c
25c Family Crackers	20c
12 packages Macaroni or Spaghetti or Vermicelli	40c
Creamery Butter per roll	32c
Eastern Cheese per lb.	25c
10 lb. size Pure Lard	\$1.50
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Sugar Cured Bacon, per lb.	17c
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was then that she entered his services and Mrs. Bates working on the property until Ozias sold it for \$5,000. Then they all departed for Chicago, later in 1905, the plaintiff states she consulted him about her marriage and he declared he would be glad to have a son-in-law. He gave away the plaintiff and all three occupied the same home of the “foster father” on an



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