

STEWARDS OPERA HOUSE

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ONE WEEK, COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 28th
WALTERS & CHRIST STOCK CO.

Presenting the Following Plays

Monday Bertha M. Clay's Love Story
"DORA THORNE"
Tuesday The Hypnotic Drama
"BEACH HOLLOW"
Wednesday The Beautiful Southern Play
"BY THE SWANEE"

LADIES FREE MONDAY NIGHT WHEN ACCOMPANIED
WITH ONE 50c TICKET

Doors open at 7:30. Curtains at 8:30 sharp. Reserved seats
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Approximately 15,000 acres of the best irrigable land in the West,
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MOTION PICTURES AND
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Children's Matinee Saturday.
5c; ladies' and children's Matinee
Wednesday.

Army Dogs.
Lady-Killer Felled.

SONG—
"Dear Old East Side."

Powerful Tenor.
Prospective Heirs.

SONG—
"Honor Bright, Old Pal."

The Hindu's Ring.
A Lion's Bride.

Program Changes
MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS
Refined entertainment for Ladies,
Gentlemen and Children.
B. M. SHERWOOD, Prop.

Pastime Theater

Housh & Lucas, Props.
MOTION PICTURES AND
ILLUSTRATED SONGS.

Program.
A Workingman's Dream.

Song, by J. T. Hiatt.
Wit of a Woman.

Song by Robert Burton—
"There's a Girl in This World
for Every Boy, and a Boy
for Every Girl."

Grotesque Figures.
One hundred stereopticon
views of the Grande Ronde and
mountains, river and creeks, in-
cluding Minam and Wallowa.

Song by Robert Burton—
"Where the Dusky Columbia
River is Flowing to the Sea."

The Paris Fire Brigade.
DOORS OPEN AT 7 P. M.

Ladies' souvenir matinees
Wednesday, 3 and 4 o'clock.
Children's 5c Candy matinees
Saturday, 3 and 4 o'clock.

THE SCENIC

Proprietor and Manager,
S. A. GARDINER.

MOTION PICTURES
and
ILLUSTRATED SONGS.
Program:

Romance of Slavery Days.

SONG—
"Just One Word of Consolation."

The Crushed Tragedian.

Music—Lavelle Duet.

Wanted—An Artist's Model.

THE SCENIC

BOOK REVIEW.

Book Review.

The Circular Staircase, by Mary
Roberts Rinehart, is one of those
cleverly baffling mystery stories that
lure you on from incident to incident
until the thread of circumstantial
evidence is deftly unwound by the author.
It is a story of American fashionable
country life. A spinster aunt tells the
story of how she hires a house for her
niece and nephew. Before three days
have passed strange voices result in
the murder of a strange man found
dead at the foot of a circular stair-
case. He proves to be the dissipated
son of the owner of the house, a pros-
perous banker, who mysteriously dies
in California. Circumstantial evidence
implicates the nephew, who strangely
disappears on the night of the
murder, taking with him his friend,
the fiance of his sister. Considering
the nephew is in love with the mur-
dered man's sister, the complications
are sufficient to test the ingenuity of
any romancer. The book contains a
refreshing atmosphere of humor not
common in a really good story of mys-
terious crime. It is well told.

TO ORGANIZE GRANGES

To spread the Grange propaganda
in Union county is the purpose of
Deputy State Master of Oregon Granges,
M. M. Burtner, who arrived in the
city last evening. In company with C.
D. Huffman, district deputy, he leaves
for Cove tomorrow morning, where he
will organize the first of a large num-
ber of granges in Union county. Cove,
Union, Elgin, Summerville and possi-
bly North Powder, will have granges
when Br. Burtner has completed his
mission to this county.

The various towns mentioned are
now without granges, but they have
looked with envy on Imbler, Allcel
and the La Grande granges while the
three organizations have come to as-
sume positions of prominence in the
valley. The outcome of it is that the
towns will organized and rapidly push
to the front until Union county has a
chain of granges which will augur
good for the farmers. As Mr. Burtner
puts it, the granges are not trusts
and combines by the farmers, neither
are they political bodies, though they
study and follow the precepts of po-
litical economy. The granges of the
state have done much toward the ad-
vancement of modern laws in Ore-
gon, and the slight stigma that was
placed on the granges on account of
the university appropriation squabble
was entirely uncalled for. It was but
a few men in one grange that started
the movement and the great mass of
the granges of the state worked for
the passage of the appropriation bill.
They seldom make mistakes, and
when once they find a needed piece of
legislation they work harmoniously
and legitimately toward that end. The
farmers of Union county will benefit
greatly by the spread of the grange
organization in this county, and it is
hoped that all the towns to be visited
will be organized with prosperous
memberships and become thoroughly
inoculated with the same virus of
thrift and sociability that character-
izes those now in existence here.

TILE-LAYING PROGRESSES

A crew of 30 men is now pushing
to completion the drainage work on
the Union Experiment farm. There
are 160 acres of lowlands on that farm
that are too swampy and wet for
practical farming and the state ex-
periment farm has taken upon itself
the task of reclaiming the area. Til-
ing is being placed in such a way as
to drain the large field, and when next
year's crops are planted it will be on
a piece of land thoroughly webbed
with drainage pipes. The crew has
been at work for some time and in the
near future will have the project com-
pleted. The manager of the undertak-
ing reports that the work is progress-
ing with more ease and rapidly than
at first expected. The management is
highly satisfied with the prospect and
it is likely that while irrigation for the
arid districts is now being formulated
and promulgated, reclamation of
swamp lands in this valley will be
going on at the same time. The own-
ers of swamp lands in the county will
watch with eager eyes the results of
the scientific draining now being
done at Union.

Cured Hay Fever and Summer Cold.
A. J. Nusbaum, Batesville, Ind.,
writes: "Last year I suffered for three
months with a summer cold so dis-
tressing that it interfered with my
business. I had many of the symp-
toms of hay fever, and a doctor's pre-
scription did not reach my case, and
I took several medicines which seem-
ed to only aggravate my case. Fortu-
nately I insisted upon having Foley's
Honey and Tar and it quickly
cured me. My wife has since used
Foley's Honey and Tar with the same
success." A. T. Hill, druggist.

The new charter changes the time
of holding city elections from March
as now, until the first Monday in De-
cember.

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