

Charles E. King.

"When a Man Loves" Biograph Romantic elopement after overcoming strenuous obstacles.

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Valentine post cards, three for five cents, at Daltons

LA GRANDE EVENING OBSERVER

PERSONALS.

There will be a meeting of Rescu

F. G. Wise, a popular O-W dispatch-

Atty. C. H. Finn arrived this morn-

ing from Portland and is attending to

Building Inspector Loring, with the

Wm, Allison went to Bolse this

Councilman-Elect Davis is in Union

today transacting busines's matters in

relation to the Davis Monument plant

Cashier F. L. Meyers of the La

Grande National bank arrived home

this morning from a business visit to

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankson leave to-

night for their home in Dorchester.

Nob., after having spent several weeks ;

with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ellis. Mrs.

Ellis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

morning to sell Grande Ronde made

O-W is here today looking after bus-

business matters in the city today.

iness matters for the company.

flour and to take a needed rest.

Hose No. 1 this evening at 7:30.

er is on the sick list this week.

visit.

in this city.

Portland.

Bankson.

merville.

store expectes to leave soon for Champagne, Ill., his former home to visit friends for a months time.

Mrs. John Shea yesterday lost a \$20 bill while returning from down town. She is of the opinion that the bill was lost at the post office near the Seigrist jewelry store or at the light office and will pay a reward for its re-A. T. Hill, the druggist, left this turn. morning for Baker City on a business.

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bargains.

Haradon's Tru-Fruit Chacolates Made just right. At all of the leading confectioners

Tru-Fruit Chocolates. No imitation Visit Dalfon's ten days sale for real haroning

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Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McKenzie of Read in February Sunset Magazine, Summerville, who have been visiting friends in Portland reached here this San Diego-the city of dreams come morning from the metropolis and re- true. Beautifully illustrated in four turned on the morning train to Sum- colors. Tetrazzini singing in the streets of San Francisco Christmas Walter Francis, one of the popular Eve. Now on sale. All News Stands, 15 clerks of the N. K. West department cents.

Shepherd." People of all denominations are loud in their praise of the broadness of view displayed by the reverened lecturer. This evening the sub-

Earthly Dwelling Place." The Rever-Visit Dalton's ten days sale for real end Father urged his hearers to often sing and often say with hearts free from prejudice and eyes free from

the bandages of spiritual blindness. the beautiful poem-prayer, "Lead i Kindly Light',' which broke forth from the heart of the great Cardinal Newman in the dark night of his doubt and which was followed by his entry into the fold where he found freedom from the perplexities which torm him. The lectures will continue every

> evening at 7:45. All are invited and no word of offense will be uttered to fall harshly upon the ears of those who may differ in religious convictions.

> > At the Isis.

Another excellent programe pleas ed the patrons of the Isis this afternoon and will continue tomorrow and Thursday with so many counter attractions in town of late it is evident that this house is gaining in popularity, byt the continued increase in the number of the audience the oft repeated expressions of satisfaction from those who attend the performances. The programme opened with a Biograph story of a rich bachelor revisiting the scenes of his childhood and falling in love with the daughter of an old friend.



Prices 50, 75, 1.50 CURTAIN A18 O'CLOCK SHARP ****

all thme kind to plant for the man 72 to 90 trees per acre, the dwarfs, ho must see quick results, provided nay be planted from 8 to 12 feet he has rich land which the dwarf apart, or from 300 to 640 per acre, 10 must have.

It must be remembered that there will never be any difficulty in seiling tial for early and satisfactory re-

ageand also reach full bearing at 5 | tor planting "dwarf" trees on. The or 6 years old, and while requiring former should be planted at least 20 a considerably heavier investment for feet apart or 198 trees per acre, but the trees on the start, they are, after rather 22 to 25 feet apart, or from feet square being more common.

SEATS ON SALE

TUESDAY

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Cement Sidewalk

Construction

FIGURE WITH

C. T. Darley

Frederic Thompson's

POLLY OF CIRCUS

Georgie Olp as Polly

Cast of well known players

A Real Circus on The Stage

"LITTLE HIP," Fducated Baby Elephant Horses Ponies

Dogs Clowns Acrobats Bareback Riders

Aerial and Trapeze Acts

Watch for the Street Parade

Massive ScenicProduction

The one and only important essenall the pears that we will ever grow turns, is to cultivate and cultivate the Grande Ronde valley for profitable trult growing. It would be well, that you do not iocse sight of the fact, that a paltry ten acres, in dwarf Anjou pears, well tended, at the end of only ten years, will show up a margin, above your investment and all expenses of at least \$25,000. Or say, 100 acrees in standard trees, that with Rouge River care will certainly have paid back over half a Again you are skeptical, and no wonnet per acre, on an average, for the on it, did you? I want to urge on evsecond decade after the trees are set ery person in Union county interested in fruit or the development of our section to not loose any more time before either disproving my claims or verify the same, as I firmly believe crupled with expensive growing of But no one should make the serious other fruits, particularly cherries and



MISSION WELL ATTENDED

Another Important Meeting to be Held

This Evening by Missionary.

above church is going with a swing.

The sacred edifice is being thronged

every evening at 7:45, to listen to the

erudite lectures of Rev. Father Flem-

ing who comes here from the east with

a great reputation as a pulpit ora-

tor. Last evening the subject of dis-

course was "Christ's True Church,

Where is it?" It was based on the

text "There shall be one fold and one

ject of discourse will be "Christ's

The mission in progress at the

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1911.

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Will Sell at Cost for 30 days THE TOGGERY AL. ANDREWS

HERE IS A SNAP **Big Orchard Near La Grande Must Be Sold**

Commercial varities 11 years old 55 acres belonging to the W. G. Huuter Estate

In order that the estate may be settled immediately a sacrifice price of \$11,000.00, only \$200.00 per acre, A comfor'able 4-room house, barn, firstclass spraying outfit, including good gasoline engine, and an orchard cu'tivator. The land on which this orchard stands is today worth \$100 an acre. I have listings adjoining at this price Call and learn full particulars, the exact location varieties of trees and what this orchard has produced in the past. Permit me to show this tract. My auto is at your service.

Real Estate Geo. H. Curry

(Karl J. Stackland)

Cove, Ore., Feb. 7 (Special)-(To the ...ditor of the Observer) -- in con nection with my recent article on the fruit industry in order to answer some questions brought out by the same, I will here try to present some details in regard to the growing of the anjou pear.

It should be understood from the start that it will be no experiment to plant this variety at this time, as lor a period of 10 years I only used we have some trees from one to 40 years old in nearly every fruit grow- the uninformed, still must have seeming locality in the Grande Ronde that hed somewhat extravagant. have proven all the claims made for this pear in my former article. But, as may be understood by all persons far iliar with fruit growing, the dif- in spite of all this you can't figure ; ood pear land. ference in care and location, etc., greatly effect the showing made by t ese trees. It would not be fair, either to take the very best or the poorest instances of crops and prices in order to form a basis for figuring on future results; but since even the best previous results may easily be improved upon, those ought to be fair criterions for our district, not ment'oning results obtained where ex-

cellent tare was given and where the | for a score or more of growers. teturns were so large as to stagged belief; nevertheless did I base my former figures on actual, average results here.

The common error when starting in the fruit industry is to expect heavy cturns in a few years, just because only pay nominal or small returns. many varieties of fruit start bearing at a comparatively early age, they, however, never bear quantities of consequence till along up to 8 or 10 years old, for which reason a majority of these who start become disappointed nameable, would fall so far below the before they ought to expect scarcely Anjou in returns, as not to be considany income from their orchards.

While the Anjou pear may be made to yield real handsomely at the age of 5 to 6 years, with the best of care, even netting as high as \$580.00 to the many would be fruit growers are acre at the age of 6 years, or the 7th stranded high and dry. season after planting, one should not figure too strongly on securing much scod deal less. available moisture, income from such an orchard till the than the apple, but dry land must be on a fairly full crop of 5 to 6 boxes, avoided, otherwise, any of our land, trees are a year or two older, and not well adapted to the growing of apaverage to the tree till past 10 years ples, is good pear land for the "standold. The above applies only to the ard" trees and our very richest spots trees will start bearing at half that made equally so, should be considered

Next door to

Post Office

entirely differently from the market- these trees, after set out, so they can ing of the apple, no need of hunting grow and do their best, pruning away a buyer or a market willing to take all undesirable growth and you will them and pay from a good to a fancy wake up some day and find yourself price, they sell themselves over the well pleased that you would langa auctions in New York, London, we'l at any man claiming any advantages enough to satisfy any man. The aver- for Hood river or any other place over sge prices per box, for the Anjou pear, the last three years, is over \$4 a box, those from Union sold for nearly \$5.00 and many sales got at \$6.00

up to \$9.00 per box. But figuring on net, average results

\$150 per box for the figures that to You may make all kinds of allow-

ances for short crops, other mishaps m'llion dollars at the end of 20 years, and the poorest possible markets, and 'if intelligently planted on some of our that these pears, properly taken care of will pay less than \$500.00 a year der, you never investigated or figured out.

The greatest dbstacle to starting in the Anjou pear growing, is the presept scarcity of trees, as only a very limited amount can be obtained in the that this is our move for an early whole United States, still, enough may and immense boom in our fruit indushe secured to make a respectable start 1:y; not that it may not profitably be

and suicidal mistake to substitute any a certain few varieties of apples, etc. other variety for the Anjou as the difference in one full crop would jus-1'fy paying \$10.00 per tree for such. rather than to plant the varieties that There may be some people of the opinion that perhaps the Bartlett or the Flemish Beauty may be of almost equal value for planting, but such is not the case, as most any other kind, cred for a moment.

Do not let agents or nurserymen talk you into any other notion, as the parsery agent is the rock on which so

The Anjou pear will do well with a "Standard"trees, while the "dwart" of land, or those that can and will be the ter statement where you shear an a brought what the series

