

Thelsis THEATRE

PROGRAM

Selling Old Master.....Edison
A southern negro's devotion
to his old Virginia master.

The Sheriff's Sister.....Kalem
A tale of the west. Finely
staged and acted.

Priscilla's Engagement Kiss.
.....Biograph
Funniest comedy. The doctor,
a crank on microbes, get left.
You'll see why.

Song—"When the Morning
Glory Twines Around the Door"
Sung by Miss Nellie Garrick.
(matinee, Mr. C. F. Ferrin,
evenings).

LOCALS

Boys and girls sell twelve boxes of
"Toke One" Shoe Polish, 10c each.
Make forty cents and get a nice foun-
tain pen free. A. W. Westby—129
Grand Ave. Portland, Oregon.

The Oregon will furnish first class
rooms and board at \$25, \$30 and \$35
per month. No. 10 Depot street.

Blue Mountain Cough Remedy will
stop that cough. Wright Drug com-
pany.

"Read in Sunset Magazine, Motoring
Through California by Lloyd Osborne,
beautifully illustrated in four colors.
The Spell, a romantic serial by C. N.
A. M. Williamson. In the Shadow of
the Dragon, by Grant Carpenter. Des-
criptive story of San Francisco's Chi-
nese quarters. April issue now on sale
15 cents."

For Sale.

A desirable 6 1-2 acre fruit and
poultry farm, situated at Cove. Near-
ly new three room house with upstairs
floored, suitable outbuildings, creek
through. Part fertilized. Cultivated
and planted to choice apples, pears
and cherries, all in full bearing. In-
cluding blackberry, raspberry and
vegetable ground which may be ex-
tended. Part price left on mortgage
if desired. John Lane, Cove, Ore.

Preparation for the Lyle Tuesday
Musical rendition next Monday night
continues to insure the best possible
results. Rehearsal takes place again
tonight and all members of the chorus

GOOD THINGS For Sunday

Every housewife makes a spe-
cial effort to have a good meal on
Sunday. Let us help you by
quoting a list of vegetables
which will be fresh Saturday
morning:

Hot House Lettuce
Spinach
Head Lettuce
Cauliflower
Parsnips
Cabbage
Green Onions
Radishes
Turnips

Both Phones

Pattison Bros.

are reminded of the fact.

For sewer pipe call Fowler's Trans-
fer office.

For Ice Cream Trade.
The Blue Mountain creamery is now
prepared to care for ice cream trade
in any quantity.

The new baby at the Blue Mountain
creamery is named "Cream-O." See
ad elsewhere.

The Unique Cleaning company has
the only contract system in the city.
Four suit per month per contract \$1.50
Work called for and returned free.
Phone main 70.

BAKER FANS SEE GOOD TEAMS

**BOOSTERS HERE ASKING THAT
IDAHO TOWNS JOIN.**

Elgin Manager Here Attempting to
Gain Berth in the League.

Dr. R. J. Vaughn and Logan Good-
man, two Baker baseball fans who
are finding plenty of financial support
in Baker to a team conducted along
business lines, are in the city today
discussing baseball with the idea of
dropping Elgin from the proposed
league and taking on Caldwell or Wei-
ser. Either of the last two named
towns would be satisfactory to Baker
and the emissaries from the mining
town are confident that the league will
be formed along such lines.

"We find that it would be hard to
draw a good crowd right along if all
the teams are not well matched as to
size numerically. This is important,"
said the Baker men today, "and we
will not join a league where there are
two small towns playing against large
towns."

D. A. Barnes, the Elgin manager, is
also in the city this afternoon and he
will attempt to convince the Baker
men that there is plenty of money in
Elgin and that that town will make
a good showing in any league.

The Baker men have been feeling
the public pulse all day and will re-
turn tonight with some clear notion of
which the city is going to do in the
matter.

AD. WIFE PROVES COSTLY

Spokane, Wash., March 24.—(Spe-
cial)—When Mrs. Marie E. Gray of
Akron, O., and J. E. Guy of Pottlatch,
Idaho, were married in Spokane yester-
day, there came to a happy culmi-
nation a modern romance that had its
origin in the advertising columns of
an eastern newspaper, six months ago.
The ceremony was performed by Rev.
Dr. S. Willis McFadden, pastor of the
First Presbyterian church, in the par-
lors of a local hotel.

Guy, who is an expert machinist in
the employ of the Pottlatch Lumber
company in northern Idaho, said that
when he read the advertisement an-
nouncing that the advertiser, widowed
and lonely, was tired of owning her-
self and wanted a manly and respect-
able mate, he realized his own position
and lost no time in answering the ap-
peal. After six months' correspondence
Mrs. Gray came to Spokane,
where the bridegroom met her, and the
wedding followed. They will
make their home in the town of Pot-
latch.

Another Man Failed.

Frank Everett, a rancher at Chester,
Wash., had a different experience with
a "mail-order" bride. Following an
interview with the Spokane agent of a
transcontinental railroad, three weeks
ago, he dispatched a fat envelope, con-
taining among other things the price
of a first-class ticket and sleeping-car
accommodations, also \$25 for meals
and extras, to a woman in Kansas City
Mo. The bride-to-be was due in Spo-
kane on March 15, but Everett did not
lose faith until after waiting five days,
when he admitted being "stung."

"The girl, whose name I shall not
make public, described herself as 24
years of age, fairly good looking and
a first-class cook," Everett said. "She
wanted to come west and marry a
rancher, but I guess she changed her
mind after getting my money. I've
been 'bunked' and I'm going back to
the ranch, but before I promise again
to marry I am going to see the other
party on the ground."

PERSONALS

R. A. Barton and M. Sullivan of Jo-
seph are guests of the Savoy.
Mrs. G. L. Wellington, Medvale, Id-
aho, is a guest of the Sommer.

Purdy Littleton, Enterprise, is at
the Savoy.

E. E. Wilson of Louisville is at the
Sommer.

Chas. J. Pendin and wife of North
Yakima are visiting in the city.

Fred Gaskill returned last night
from a several days' visit in Portland.
J. H. Jackson, of the Contact mine,
returned to Lostine this morning.

Fred Currey, the prince peddler, is
in the city today seeing the sights.

Mrs. Upton H. Gibbs is spending the
day at Hot Lake visiting friends.

E. H. Leonard of Elgin is a guest of
the Grande Ronde Valley house.

Mrs. Moss, of Minam, is in the city
visiting her daughter, Miss Edith Wea-
ver.

T. T. Glenn of Summerville is regis-
tered at the Grande Ronde Valley
house.

J. A. Hooper, A. J. Woods, James F.
Kellum and wife and May Kellum of
Elgin are at the Savoy.

Julius Low of Portland is at the
Sommer. Mr. Lowe represents M.
Seller and company, wholesale crock-
ery, glassware, etc.

J. R. McDonald of Portland is in
the city and is at the Sommer. Mr.
McDonald is with the Prince Shoe
company, "Packard shoes."

E. S. Heath, Gaar-Scott threshing
machine representative, came in on
the branch and is at his headquarters
at the Sommer.

Don Scott, an employe of the post-
office, was called to Twih Falls last
night by the illness of his brother
Frank, who is seriously ill and will be
brought to this city.

Mrs. Charles Albert Small and baby
have reached here from the east, and
will join the husband and father who
is clerk of the Merchants' Protective
association.

L. Overbaugh, J. B. McIlrain, Spo-
kane, H. F. Battle, Grelton, Ohio, Roy
Varnum, Chicago; J. H. Hewitt, Den-
ver and Wesley Jacques Logan, Utah,
are at the Savoy.

William Pollman, of Baker City,
passed through La Grande today on
his way home from the Portland live
stock show. He has many good words
to say for the McKennon-Chandler
cattle.

David Manlove and his son Will,
who is accompanied by his family,
arrived this morning from eastern
Kansas and will make their home
here. Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, wife of
Riptrack Foreman Sullivan, is a
daughter of the senior Manlove.

Lee Mayfield and wife, who have
been visiting friends in Hood River,
arrived in the city this morning. They
will leave this evening for Kansas
where Mr. Mayfield will dispose of his
holdings and return to Oregon to
make this his future home.

C. H. Minnaugh came in on the
branch yesterday from Wallawa and
said that the Nibley-Minnaugh mill
will commence cutting at once and
that they hope for a big run. The
planer has run all through the winter.
Mr. Minnaugh stopped at the Foley.

Wm. Lindwell and Chas. Anderson
with the Grande Ronde Lumber com-
pany, are in the city for a few days.
Mr. Lindwell and Anderson are at the
Rock Creek camp. The railroad will
commence hauling logs to the mill to-
day or in the next few days.

W. S. Warren was registered at
the Foley yesterday. Mr. Warren has
accepted a position with Larry Lar-
son and Joe Lair, the Geddes pickle
men, as chauffeur. Messrs. Larison
and Lair represent Allen & Lewis
and use their auto during the good
weather. Mr. Warren is an expert
driver and will save Larison and
Lair time in making their territory.

HEROISM ENDS IN THOR- OUGH DISGUST.

A tale of chivalry wasted; of cour-
age mispent and gallantry that was
superfluous, is just creeping out and
Dr. J. C. Price is the victim of the
story. It appears that Dr. Price made
a hair raising discovery—or thought
he did—one night this week as he was
returning to his room in the Wade
home on N avenue. The situation arose
over what seemed to the doctor to be a
clear case of premeditated hold-up and
perhaps murder for on reaching the
hallway he saw, crouching in the
shadows, a figure of a man, as though

Before Easter Special Ribbon Sale

FANCY PLAIDS, MOIRAS

CHECKS, ETC.

22c yd.

for an ALL SILK that would cost
you under ordinary circumstances
from 35 to 40c; the values are ex-
ceptional...patterns those worn now

32c yd.

These are the wider Number 150,
or about six inches in width, that
are usually sold at 45 to 60 cents

**This being a large ribbon season,
and just before Easter, too, this lot
will not last long at these prices**

ON SALE MONDAY, MARCH 27th

Golden Rule Company
PRICES LESS QUALITY THE SAME

about to break the lock leading to a
room occupied by a lady border at the
Wade residence. Somewhat startled
by the discovery, Mr. Price backed in-
to a adjoining room to reconnoiter
more fully and the longer he studied
the burglary at the other end of the
hall the more firmly convinced did he
become that bold thug had worked
his way into the home and was about
to perpetrate some well-planned coup
to rob and perchance kill if necessary.
He hastily decided to inform his room
mate, Deputy County Clerk Forest Iv-
anhoe, and the two were soon mobi-
lized in the hall ready to do battle
with pistols.

The figure was still crouching at the
doorway of a lady boarder. About
the moment that the thief was to be
properly "covered" with the galling
guns, the men were instinctively re-
minded that bullets aimed at the thief

might do harm to fellow roomers and
physical prowess was brought into
play by a flank attack. Stealing along
the dimly lighted hallway—Ivanhoe on
one side and Price on the other—the
two men advanced to a point where
they could pounce upon the back of
the unsuspecting burglar. With per-
fect harmony and precision the two
leaped for the fellow's throat with one
accord and at the simultaneous mo-
ment. The three came to the floor
with a crash but Dr. Price lead the
silent and thoroughly disgusted squad
of two back to their room soon after-
wards. The object of their attack was
a dummy man fitted up by one of the
ladies rooming there to frighten oth-
ers of their own sex who were out for
the evening but had returned and after
being somewhat thoroughly frightened
themselves, had left the inert thing
leaning against one of the doors.

Saturday Special

Pure, Wholesome, Delicious

Chocolate Candy

made in one of the cleanest confec-
tionery factories in the world, from
the purest and richest materials, with-
out regard to price, and the single in-
tent of producing the most perfect
chocolates that it is possible to make.
These candies are packed in one-
pound full weight boxes, with beau-
tiful embossed covers, made to sell at
65c a box. Our price is 50c.

Special Sat'dy. 35c box

You may telephone today to have a
box reserved for you to be delivered
at your home Saturday, one day only,
at 35c.

Wright Drug Co.

Bargains

**that will make
you money**

Ten acres, one mile from the
city, no improvements except
trees which are 13 years old.
This is a fine location, road on
two sides, good water right and
produced over \$4300.00 last year.
Price is \$6,500.00, one half
down and balance on reasona-
ble time. This year's crop will
more than pay all expenses and
balance of purchase price.

Ten acres, two miles 5 acres
in 9-year-old apples, 2 1-2 acres
of cherries that will bear con-
siderably this year, and 2 1-2
acres of garden land. Small
house and barn. This place is
on main county road, near
school and will make a fine
home. Price only \$3,500.00, one
third down and balance on time.
This is fine strawberry land, and
when planted, will yield the
price of the property every
year.

Ten acres, just one mile out,
practically new six room house
and barn, close to school and a
fine money-making home. There
are 8 1-2 acres in apples, and
1 1-2 acres in pasture. Last
year this place produced 4,300
boxes of apples and will easily
pay itself out after first pay-
ment. Price is \$5,500.00, one-
half down, good time on bal-
ance. Soil unexcelled for straw-
berries and small fruits.

**INBLER ORCHARD TRACTS
ON INSTALLMENT PAY-
MENTS.**

Farm lands in all parts of the
valley.

Residences and vacant lots in
all parts of the city.

**Security Land &
Trust Company**