

SHERRY'S

Program changes Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Good Pictures — Good Music
BEST OF VENTILATION.
CLEAN AND REFINED ENTERTAINMENT.

The Girl and the Cowboy—
A very pleasing western story
produced by the Selig company.

His Own Fault—A Biograph
comedy.

Pathe Weekly No. 28 — The
popular news picture. Instructive
and interesting.
Vocal selection by Miss Massee

The Senorita's Romance —
Staged in semi-tropical sur-
rounding. A picture of marvel-
ous beauty, entirely independent
of its powerful dramatic treat-
ment.

Special attention given to lad-
ies and children attending the
afternoon performance.

Admission 10c.
Logo Seats 15c.
Children under 12 years 5c.

SHERRY'S
"THE HOUSE OF COMFORT"

Learn Chiropractic at The North-
Western School of Chiropractic call
on Dr. Darland at his Parlor No 15
19 20 21 La Grande National Bank.
7-29-tf

"Max" will cure those "blues." At
the ELITE tonight.

NOTICE.
To threshermen. The Amalgamated
Sugar company has good four foot
wood to sell cheap. For particulars
see S. F. Bramwell. 8-2-tf

Dr. Zimmerman is in the east and
will return Sept. 1. 7-23-tf

WM. C. HANSEN.
Contractor, Brick, Stone and
Concrete.

C. P. Co., extract and toilet goods.
Mrs. O. C. Coombs, agent. Phone
Black 1372. Place order by Friday
noon.

THIS IS THE SCHOOL.
Excellent location, complete equip-
ment. Fall term opens Sept. 2. Board
and room, \$16 to \$20. Write or call
and see us. Baker Business College,
Hanson & Kinton, Props. 7-23-eodtf

The special round trip rates of \$10
to the coast will only last until Au-
gust 21st.

The big comedy, "Where There Is
Soap, There Is Hope," at the Arcade
tonight. A scream from start to fin-
ish.

LOST—Between N. K. West's ranch
and Whiskey creek, gray telescope
containing blue prints and personal
effects. Finder leave at J. T. Wil-
lamson's office and receive reward.
8-19-6t

FOR RENT—Large stable, grainary,
hay loft, wagon shed, corral and wa-
ter, rent reasonable. Palmer avenue
near First. Phone Red 3591. 8-19-tf

Don't fail to see "Max" at ELITE
tonight. 8-20-1t

The Newlin Book and Stationery Co.
will buy your second-hand school
books. 8-17-4t

Dr. F. J. Freenor, the spinalist,
who is now attending the Palmer
school of Davenport, Iowa, will be
back to his duties in his office over
Selder's store, Sept. 1st. 8-19to9-5

Arcade Tonight.
The King's Power—Two reels.
The Requital—Drama.
Where There is Soap There is Hope
—Comedy.
Ray William in new songs.
Coming next Friday and Saturday,
Nat Goodwin in "Oliver Twist," a five
reel production.

"The King's Power" in two reels
at the Arcade tonight.

A SCHOOL OF QUALITY.
Meets every demand of the business
world. It will pay you to investigate.
Fall term opens Sept. 2. Write for
catalog. Baker Business College, Han-
son & Kinton, Props. 7-23-eodtf

Boxing gloves, punching bags, In-
dian clubs and all kinds of athletic
goods at Newlin Book and Stationery
company. 8-17-4t

**EAGLE
VALLEY
TOMATOES**
\$1.10 PER BOX
Pattison Bros.
GROCERY

Pathe Weekly at SHERRY'S Mon-
day and Tuesday. Entertaining and
instructive.

"Max," the noted comedian, at the
ELITE tonight. 8-20-1t

All new pictures at the Arcade

At Sherry's PATHE WEEKLY Mon-
day and Tuesday.

PERSONALS.

Dr. Charles A. Meyers, surgeon in
charge of the Hot Lake sanatorium
and Fred B. Currey, the publicity man-
ager of the institution, are over from
Hot Lake today.

Miss Eva Woodruff, who has been
visiting her many friends in La Grande
for the past several days, returned to
her home in Union this morning.

Claude Scranton of Toney & Scranton,
returned from a short business
trip to Portland.

E. H. Flagg, editor of the Elgin Re-
corder, passed through the city this
morning on his way home from a
brief visit to Portland.

E. B. Knapp, of Enterprise, was a
visitor in La Grande yesterday regis-
tered at the Foley.

A. L. Hayes, of Union, Ore., was a
visitor in La Grande yesterday, a guest
at the Foley.

Ed. Hackman, of Portland, repre-
senting the Marshall Wells company,
is in La Grande, stopping at the Foley.

George C. Miller of Pendleton, an
insurance man, was in La Grande yes-
terday registered at the Foley.

H. J. O'Neill of Portland is in the
city today stopping at the Sommer. He
is making a tour of Wallowa coun-
ty.

D. W. McKay, of Pendleton spent
yesterday in La Grande.

S. Koppel of Boise, proprietor of the
Idaho Junk Shop, is a guest at the
Sommer.

READING IN BED.

Not injurious to the Eyes if a Few
Simple Rules Are Observed.
To those addicted to the practice of
reading in bed the remarks of Dr.
Carl Selder will be of interest. He
states that there is no valid reason to
be urged against using the eyes in a
proper manner in a recumbent posi-
tion—such use is the least tiresome
and can be persisted in for longer pe-
riods without damage than any other
position.

As all know that grave damage is
often done by reading in a recumbent
posture, but therein possibly some oc-
caltists are at fault. Had it been the
universal practice during the last
twenty or thirty years to give careful
directions how to read lying down in-
stead of saying to one and all, "You
must not read lying down," there
would be less near sight and better
eyes in the community than now exist.

Three easily avoided errors cause all
the harm possible from reading lying
down, the first often leading to the
other two. They are insufficient or
wrongly directed light, short reading
distance and tipping the book out of
the plane at right angles to the line of
vision.

If, however, every one reading lying
down will so arrange his lounge or
bed that the light comes over the
head without striking the eyes and
falls well upon the page, if he will
hold his book at a long reading dis-
tance and take care that the line of
letters shall be at right angles to the
line of vision, he can be sure of doing
his eyes no more harm than if he
were sitting up.

More than this, there is much posi-
tively in favor of reading lying down.
Dr. Selder concludes, "The recumbent
posture allows more rest of the bodily
structures than the sitting posture,
and there is greater possibility of rest-
ing and repair in that position."—Lon-
don Globe.

Animal Curiosity.
A cow will approach a new object
fascinated, but with timorous suspi-
cion, and a horse is even more timid
gazing at a distance for awhile, ready
to flee in a moment. The monkey will
snatch at everything that is new and
deliberately examine it till, finding
that he cannot eat it or mock mankind
with it, he will drop it and let it pass
from his shallow memory. There is a
pathos in the slenderness of animal
curiosity, it is so easily satisfied. The
thought, if thought it be, usually end-
with the first touch of surprise and the
impression of "etv."

ORCHARDS NEED BETTER CARE

DISEASES ON FRUIT ARE SPREAD-
ING, SAYS WRITER.

Turner Oliver Observes Some Things
About Conditions.

La Grande, Ore., Aug. 20.—(To the
Editor)—The orchard business is rap-
idly becoming one of the chief indus-
tries of the county, and all people who
have orchards planted are interested in
having the same free from pests. Fire
blight is the worst disease that can
get among our pears and apples, be-
cause it not only destroys the crop but
kills the trees. This disease first ap-
peared in New York and was scattered
from there to various parts of the
United States. It reached Oregon
about five years ago and attacked pear
and apple trees in Rogue River valley,
Hood River valley and in Walla Walla
valley about the same time. The
people of Rogue River and Hood River
valleys took up the matter vigor-
ously and in one season stamped it out
completely and effectively. The peo-
ple of Milton were careless and indif-
ferent and the disease spread from
there to the Grande Ronde. Experts
from the state agricultural college cal-
led the attention of our people to this
orchard disease three years ago, at
which time the blight appeared in
some orchards in Union, La Grande
and Island City. People who were en-
gaged in the orchard business clean-
ed it out of their own orchards, but
some people living in town, with a few
trees and on farms, where they were
inclined to let the orchard take care of
itself, paid no attention to this deadly
disease and now it is well scattered
over the valley, and will in a few years
completely ruin the orchard business
unless concerted action is taken by
our people, just like the Rogue River
and Hood River people did.

This disease is a microscopic ani-
mal with perfect organism. It cannot
fly and is usually carried into the
blossoms of the trees in the spring of
the year by bees and other insects,
that have come in contact with dis-
eased trees. A few hundred of these
may be dropped from the feet of a sin-
gle bee into the blossoms of a tree.

They propagate with marvelous rapid-
ity, and eat through the blossoms into
the sap of the tree and feed along down
the branch toward the body of the
tree. There is no possible way of
reaching them by spray, as they are
protected by the branch of the tree,
but their presence can always be known
because the tree branch dies so far
as they have eaten. The only way to
get rid of them, at present known, is
to cut off the branch below the dis-
eased part, which will free the tree
from the disease, and immediately
burn up the cuttings, which will de-
stroy the animals themselves, if the
portions cut off are left without being
destroyed, flying insects will soon car-
ry them again to the tree; and, when
the tree is badly contaminated, the
wind carries them from one branch to
another and even from one tree to an-
other.

If the orchardist, in cutting off the
diseased part of a tree, fails to cut
low enough, but cuts through where
the animals are living, myriads of
them will be on his knife blade and if
this blade is then used on a sound
branch, the little animals are wiped
off on the sound branch and will im-
mediately take hold and propagate and
will soon kill the sound branch. For
this reason the expert will dip his
blade in a disinfecting solution after
every cutting. Carbolic acid is a very
good disinfectant, but orchardists have
found that almost any kind of poison-
ous spray used for the codling moth
or aphid is effective and very inex-
pensive. Anyone can recognize the
fire blight, because it always appears
first at the ends of the branches, which
soon turn brown as if scorched by a
fire, and can always tell how far the
disease has gone, because the branch
has died that far. In most instances a
few hours' work on the part of the in-
telligent owner will destroy the dis-
ease in the orchard. Where the whole
tree is affected, the only thing to do
is to cut it out and burn it up, but
where only the branches are affected,
these may be cut off and burned up.

The fruit inspector now is very busy,
but he says it is impossible for him
to examine all the orchards that are
affected, for there are so many. It
would be a most wise and economical
procedure, for the orchard owners to
meet together and hire a dozen men,
and send them out, under charge of
the fruit inspector, to work in conjunc-
tion with the owners of trees attacked
by the blight until it is completely and
thoroughly eradicated. Every dollar
spent in this manner now will save
hundreds of dollars to the orchard
owners next year. Will they not do
it?

I have not been in the Imbler and
Allieel district, but understand that
several of the old orchards there have
been attacked. A half dozen trees on
the George Stoddard block in La
Grande are badly affected, and unless
given heroic treatment at once the
trees will be dead by another season
and all other trees in that neighbor-
hood contaminated.

C. D. Huffman's orchard, east of
town, is slightly affected all over. He
has thinned his apples but has not
taken time to save his trees. A pear
tree in the old orchard south of the
old Island City road was attacked last
year and is now completely dead, and
practically all the apple trees in that
orchard have been affected from this
one pear tree. The old Gangloff or-
chard, uncared for and planted in
wheat, is badly affected. Nearly every
resident of Island City has a small
orchard and all these are badly af-
fected. The blight started there three
years ago and was allowed to spread,
probably because of the ignorance of
the people as to the real character of
this disease and the only remedy for
it. Can we not have some concerted
action that will result in saving this
most important industry? It is surely
in danger of complete destruction
if our people remain indifferent.

Respectfully yours,
TURNER OLIVER.

"Max" as a Fun Maker.

There is no more popular comedian
than Max Linderman or "Max" as he
is known in the film world. He has
but recently returned to Pathe Freres,
after a long illness, ready to amuse
the fun loving public. In the picture
"Max Takes Tonics," Max is seen in
his funniest role, that of a man "in
his cups," and the gales of laughter
that issued from the Elite last night
was ample proof that "Max" was at
his best. If you want to forget trou-
bles and dull care, and enjoy a good
harty laugh, don't fail to see "Max
Takes Tonics," shown tonight at the
Elite for the last time.

Stand Patrons Meet Hillis.

Washington, Aug. 20.—For the pur-
pose of seeking suggestions, Chas. R.
Hillis, chairman of the Republican na-
tional committee, held a conference
with the Republican members of the
house today. No Progressives attend-
ed the meeting.

Here Are A Few Choice Listings

We have a good modern six room house, with good barn, and two lots, close in,
on North side, at \$1900, on easy terms. Well situated for leasing furnished
rooms.

For a choice buy in a well improved 40 acre tract, close to La Grande, we have
it at \$12,000, and a handsome profit from the same can be depended upon.

We have a good six room furnished house for sale near the Palmer mill, at the
extremely low price of \$1300. Easy terms.

We also have a choice buy in inside property, at \$4000. It will pay to investi-
gate.

La Grande Investment Co.

Phone Main 752. Foley Hotel Block

**The Elite
THEATRE**
THE HOME OF LICENSED
FILMS.
FLICKERLESS PICTURES
PROGRAM CHANGES:
Sunday Monday
Wednesday Friday
Admission 10c
Children 5c
"FOLLOW THE CROWDS"
"THERE MUST BE A REASON"