

SHERRY THEATRE Today

William Fox Presents
**William E. Shay and
 Claire Whitney**
 In
The Ruling Passion
 Pictures of an Oriental Harem
 Fatal Love, and the Incense of the Warm East
 TOMORROW ONLY—Kathlyn Williams in
 "THE BLACK ORCHID"

SADDLERS ARE POPULAR HERE

BY PAUL H. SPILLMAN.
 I doubt if there is a man in this county that is in the least interested in horses but that knows of the Kentucky saddle horse. A southern novel is hardly complete without mentioning a hero mounted on one of these far famed steeds. Still if you would see one of these horses you would not have to leave the county, as several specimens of this breed are to be found here at home. The two stallions, Calloway King and Cour de Leon, are owned by G. S. Levy of La Grande, and are of as fine specimens as are to be found in the West. Calloway King has been owned in this valley for several years. Cour de Leon is a young animal having been purchased of John R. Woodford of Kentucky a little over two years ago, as a coming yearling. Both of these horses are of the famous Denmark strain of saddlers.

Calloway King is by Golden King by Gaine's Denmark. Eastern horsemen claim him to be the best representative of the breed in the West. As prepotent sire he has few equals. Mares are to be shipped to Union from neighboring states to be bred to him this spring. Buyers from Kansas City took back a half car load of his get to be used as saddle horses on the Kansas City market. His get are always in demand by horse buyers.

Cour de Leon is by Sterling Chief a half brother of the champion saddle stallion Astral King. He was secured to be used on the get of Calloway King.

While the bulk of the produce of the older horse has been from small mares of no particular breeding, some standard breed and thoroughbred mares have been bred to him during the past season and that this county will be known as the home of the best saddlers in the West is a foregone conclusion.

Poland China Hogs—Shropshire Sheep.

Every one knows Tom Johnson of Cove (when he is farming.) They also know what he doesn't see about a "critter" when he looks it over, is not there. Tom likes a hog, but he likes a Poland just a little bit better than anything else in the hog line. Further, when he buys breeding stock to improve his herd, nothing but the best will do. He has purchased stock of Thos. Brunk of Salem, Ore. Mr. Brunk has a national reputation as a breeder and judge of Poland Chinas. Stock from the Copeland herd of Kansas has also been secured. While a year ago he paid the highest price paid for sows at the Stock Yard Show sale in Portland, they being bred by Herbert Willard, another well known fancier of this breed.

When it comes to Shropshire sheep the story is one of quality again, and a failure on the part of Mr. Johnson to be able to supply the demand for bucks of this breed. They are mostly of the breeding of stock secured of Charlie Cleveland, of Gresham, Oregon, the pioneer breeder of Shropshires.

Alfalfa.

Don't neglect to renovate that alfalfa patch this spring. Harrow it with some sort of an implement, still use a little judgment, even a good thing may be over done. Where there is plenty of moisture the following may be of value under some condition. (Reported by E. H. Thomas, County Agriculturist of San Luis Co., Colo.) "as early in the spring as the ground can be worked, go into the alfalfa field with a hoe drill, and give the field another thorough cultivation. At the same time 30 to 40 pounds of bald barley is drilled in with the alfalfa.

"This barley will be found to be in the right stage for making good hay at the time the first cutting of alfalfa is ready. This serves a double purpose. It gives the alfalfa a good cultivation and increases the tonnage of hay. The barley alfalfa mixture makes an excellent feed and the thickening of the stand for the first cutting tends to keep back weeds, also to give finer-stemmed alfalfa for the first cutting."

Sprays.

Sprays used to control orchard pests and diseases are roughly divided into two classes, namely, insecticides and fungicides. Sprays used to kill insects or which keep them from attacking plant are known as insecticides.

I. Arsenic poisons, applied to the fruit and foliage. Poisons are used for insects that eat fruit and leaves and chew their food, as caterpillars, apple worms, potato bugs, etc.

II. Contact insecticides are used for soft bodied insects that suck their food through a beak. This beak is inserted into the plant tissue and the juices are sucked out. Consequently any poison applied to the surface of the plant are of no avail. So we must use a spray that will kill the insect by wetting him. Anhis or plant lice, San Jose and Oyster Shell scale come under this class. Lime Sulphur comes under this class of sprays in combating the scale insects. Nicotine sulphate, kerosene emulsion, and crude oil emulsion are used for the plant lice class.

Fungicides are sprays used to combat diseases caused by a small plant or fungous. Examples being apple scab, causing a dirty, greenish black spot or scab on apples and pears. Peach leaf curl, causing the leaves of the peach to thicken and become distorted. Gooseberry mildew causing the leaves to drop and the fruit to become discolored and misshapen.

Sprays used as a fungicide are, lime sulphur, bordeaux mixture, liver of sulphur, oil resin wash, etc.

It must be remembered that the mission of a fungicide is that of a preventative and not that of a cure. These must be applied to cover the entire plant or tree so that when it is

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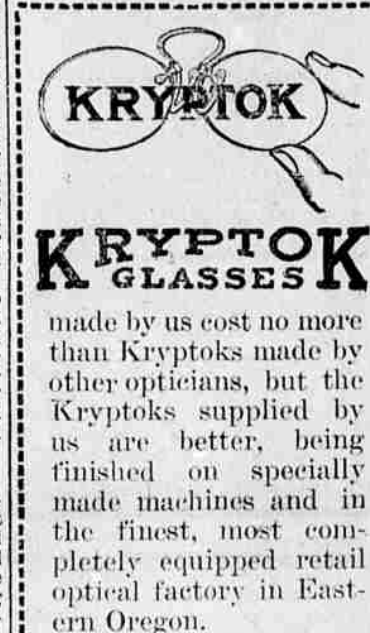
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