

\$7.00, \$7.50
\$8.00, \$10.00

Black, Tan,
Grey

Ladies' New Fall
Shoes

THE VERY COLORS YOU HAVE BEEN WANT-
ING—LET US SHOW YOU THE NEW SHAPES.

Hills Department Store

Closed Stores, and Open Confession of
Wrong, Follows Violation of Food Orders



U. S. Food Administration.
Swift Justice Overtakes Bakers
And Stores in District of Co-
lumbia.

Federal Food Administrators are
no respecters of persons. At least,
not in the District of Columbia.
The pastry and baking department
of one of the most exclusive and ex-
pensive groceries in Washington and
two smaller bakeries were closed for
two days, all three being penalized
for violation of the United States
Food Administration regulation
which requires 20 per cent of wheat
substitutes in all wheat flour bread.
On these days signs were displayed
prominently, as shown in picture,
announcing that the closing was by
order of the Federal Food Adminis-
trator for the District of Columbia
because of the non-observance of the
food regulations.



THE QUALITY
OF OUR
GROCERIES
WILL PLEASE YOU
SO WILL OUR PRICES

Our line of Fruits and Vegetables is complete. Phone
your grocery orders early Saturday, as store will be closed
all day Labor Day, Monday, September 2.

Phone Us Your Grocery Order Now.

HARRIS GROCERY

Phone Main 70 and 77, Farmers Black 192
408 North Fir Street Across the Track
United States Food Administration License No. G50255.

NORTH POWDER
SHIPPED SHEEP

PEOPLE PURCHASING NEW
AUTOMOBILES.

Real Estate in Country Changing
Hands—General News Of
Interest.

NORTH POWDER, August 30.—
(Special.)—The sisters of Miss Al-
ta Gardner are here on a visit to
their sister and parents, as Miss
Alta expects to soon go overseas as
a Red Cross nurse. There are four
girls in the Gardner family, and
all of them are here with the
grandchildren except one boy.
Miss Katie Ashby has volunteered
to work in the Red Cross and
expects to go over soon. She is at
present employed in the Grande
Ronde Hospital in La Grande.
Mrs. Ellis Hess is running the
engine at the sawmill. Hess' saw-
mill is short of help and has had
to send to Union for its crew. The
draft has taken the experienced
sawmill men as well as all other
trades.
Mrs. Thos. Green, who has been
visiting with her daughter, Mrs.
Green, at Joseph, Ore., returned
home last Sunday.
C. R. Tibbetts has sold his home-
stead in the Riverdale district to
C. W. Mercer, with most of his
cattle. Mr. Tibbetts has purchased
a home in Baker, where he expects
to move in a short time. He plans
to go into the chicken business in
the near future.
Mrs. T. B. Garrison is enjoying
a visit from her sister and her
husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chamber-
lain, of Portland.
Mr. Burns is out again after a
hard sick spell.
Mrs. Tompson, of Welser, is vis-
iting at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. Edgar Riggs. She will take
Mrs. Riggs' little son home with
her to attend school in Welser this
year.
Mrs. Mattie Nicholson of Union
who is visiting with relatives in
North Powder, spent a few days
last week at the home of J. A. Pil-
chier on the North Powder River.
J. L. Bolton and wife, who re-
turned from Idaho a few days ago,
have rented a house and will go
to housekeeping at once. Mr. Dal-
ton will be employed at the ice
plant.
John Haines and Charlie Waltz
are busy putting the Geffe building
in shape for the use of the Mutual
Creamery Co.
Mrs. Theron Maxwell and Mrs.
Arthur Olson have gone to visit
with their husbands, who are sta-
tioned at Camp Lewis. It is re-
ported that the boys will soon leave
that place.
Will Coughanout has purchased
a new Buick. They tried it out by
taking a trip to Idaho in it on a
visit to relatives and friends.
Mr. Markell finished baling hay
at the Lun farm and moved from
there to Crate Mann's place on
Wolfe creek, where he has lots of
hay to bale.
Jake Simons finished threshing
at his place last week. He reports
a small yield, but good quality of
grain.
Mrs. Ida Horne from Union is
visiting in North Powder.
Mr. Hoeking shipped eight cars
of sheep to Chicago. Six hundred
and ten sheep belonged to Dustin &
Yorke, and 68 to Mr. Mercer. The
rest of the sheep were from the
John Day country.
Hazel Petersen is visiting with
her sister, Mrs. Percy Lewis, at
Kenting, Ore.
Mr. Swan has commenced thresh-
ing at the Grout farm on Clover
Creek.

SHERRY'S
"THE EYES OF THE WORLD."

Picturization Of Famous Story At
Sherry's Theater Today.
See the furious hand-to-hand
combat of two rivals for the hand
of a girl on one of California's
highest cliffs.
See the kidnapping of Sibyl An-
dres and the wild chase of the for-
est rangers in search of her.
See the exciting escape of con-
vict John Willard and his pathet-
ic wanderings in the San Bernard-
ine mountains.
See the blandishments of the fas-
hionable Mrs. Taine in her efforts
to ensnare the young artist, Aaron
King.
See the clash of social forces as
represented by the characters of
"The Eyes of the World," which
typify dangerous tendencies of our
civilization.
See one of the sweetest romances
of our times brought to a happy
issue against great obstacles.
See the magnificent views of
Southern California scenery in
mountain and vale, which forms
the background of this exciting pic-
ture's romance.
"The Eyes of the World" is pos-
sively the finest photodramatic
presentation of a popular novel of
adventure ever made.

ARCADE
MAY PICKFORD IN "M'LISS"

Popular Aircraft Star Has Charm-
ing Role.
The next addition to the list of
notable characterizations of Mary
Pickford, which in recent months
have made more secure than ever
her fame as the greatest of all
screen stars, will be Bret Harte's
western masterpiece, "M'Liss,"
which was adapted by Frances
Marion and produced under the
direction of Marshall Neilan.
In the title part, "America's
Sweetheart," is the untutored, un-
taught child of the hills, caring for
her dissipated father, and gradually
succumbing to the refining influ-
ence of the new school teacher, but
the trend of the story is far from
being passive. "Bummer" Smith
is heir to a large estate for the
possession of which Jim Peterson
is conspiring. He has Smith mur-
dered by a Mexican bad man, and
Charles Gray, the school teacher,
is arrested as the assassin. M'Liss
assists in Gray's escape, the subse-
quent establishment of his fian-
ciance, and the love existing be-
tween them is thereby cemented.
The play is filled with strong
dramatic action and the heart ap-
peal is irresistible. Supported by
an excellent cast of players, Miss
Pickford's characterization in
"M'Liss" will doubtless rank as one
of the best she has essayed since
"Tea of the Storm Country."
"M'Liss" will be seen at the Arcade
Theater, Friday and Saturday, and
an exceptionally fine production is
assured.
Seemed Personal.
Mrs. Brown weighs over 250. Not
long ago she went into a store to pur-
chase a waist. After telling the sales
girl what she wanted she saw her walk
over to a speaking tube. To Mrs.
Brown's chagrin this is what she heard:
"Say, Maizie, send down one Jumbo!"
—Judge.
His System.
Barrows—"Thanks for the \$5, old
chap—but what is this pamphlet you've
handed me?" Wyse—"I always give
that with a loan—it tells how to
strengthen the memory."—Boston
Transcript.

INDUCEMENTS TO
STUDENTS GIVEN

BOYS WILL BE PAID TO AT-
TEND THE O. A. C.

Enrolling in College Will Mean En-
listing in The Regular
Army.

Mr. E. B. Lemon, of Corvallis,
Secretary of the O. A. C. Alumni
Association, will be at the office of
the Security Land & Savings Com-
pany in the La Grande National
Bank building this evening, from
7 to 9 p.m. for the purpose of
enrolling in the O. A. C. and particu-
larly young men interested in the
Student Army Training Corps,
which is to be established at the
college this fall. Mr. Lemon was
a Pendleton visitor yesterday and
went over into the Wallowa coun-
try this morning. He reports great
interest in Umatilla County and
several students have already enrolled
for the fall semester, which starts
on September 23rd.
The bill providing for the estab-
lishment of a Student Army Train-
ing Corps at Corvallis for students
who enroll in the college has been
the means of stimulating interest
among the high school graduates
particularly. This bill provides
that all students between the ages
of 18 and 21 who enlist in the
Student Army will be in the actual
service of the United States and
will receive the pay of a private
and be provided with a uniform in-
cluding overcoat, hat, cap and
shoes.
Several members of the 1918
graduating class of the local high
school have already signified their
intention to enroll in the O. A. C.
and enlist in the student army at
the beginning of the fall term.

SOCIAL EVENTS AT COVE

SEVERAL PARTIES GIVEN BY
THE LADIES.

People From A Distance Visit Re-
latives And Friends in
Cove.
COVE, August 30.—(Special.)—
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peale, of Corval-
lis, are visiting at the home of
Mrs. Peale's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
E. C. Peale. They made the trip
in a car and will stay here for sev-
eral days.
Audrey Cummons, of Elgin, visit-
ed at the home of Dorothy Bloom
last week.
Thursday evening Miss Katherine
Oftedal was surprised by a number
of her friends. Those present were
Alice and Louise Kaufman, Mar-
jorie and Margaret Laird, Cecil
Eyles, Ada and Pauline Geer, Marie
Houx, Ruth Sutherland, Ruby Fulp,
Fay Puckett, Pomona Stackland
and Katherine Oftedal and Philip
Lockwood, Harry Herfyrd, Fred
Rogge, John Miller, Claude and
Dewey Puckett, Leo Fairbanks,
Grant Corley and Long Bell.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert French mot-
ored to Baker last week.
Hobart Brasile left Monday for
a training camp.
Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, who
were both seriously injured last
Sunday, are improving.
John Irwin, the forest ranger of
the Minam forest reserve, was in
Cove Monday transacting business.
Mrs. Eugene Conklin, and daugh-
ter Mildred, from Ontario, Ore.,
are in Cove visiting Mrs. Conklin's
mother, Mrs. Otho Eckersley.

Teachers Are
Being Chosen

SUMMERVILLE REPORTS ONE
VACANCY TO BE FILLED.

News Of The Summerville Section
—Tourists Crossing The Moun-
tains Are Numerous.

SUMMERVILLE, Ore., August
26.—(Special.)—Dr. and Mrs. Ros
of La Grande were down on busi-
ness on the 22nd inst.
Mrs. A. C. Glenn and daughter,
Carol, were business visitors in La
Grande, the latter part of last
week.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer of
Imbler spent Sunday evening at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Niederer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fine drove
down from their home in La
Grande, after supper, to their farm
north of Summerville, returning
the same evening, the 21st inst.
Miss L. M. Hug went to La
Grande on Wednesday evening and
returned the next evening.
Simon Woodell is threshing on
Guy Glenn's farm at present, going
there from the Enos (Dick) Fish-
er farm.
Summerville needs one more
school teacher. One, a Miss
Smith from La Grande, will teach
the primary grades. But for var-
ious reasons, the ones they thought
would teach the other grades, could
not stay. So, good master, seeking
a good place, here's your
chance. Prof. Thompson taught
here five years and the two last
teachers, Prof. and Mrs. Starr,
taught here three years.
Miss Marcia Becker succeeds her-
self as teacher in District No. 17
(Oxy Creek.) School opens near
the middle of September.
District No. 44 (Pumpkin Ridge)
also needs a teacher. Good school
average about 25.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate were
in La Grande on the 22nd inst.
Automobile tourists crossing the
mountains, via the Woodward toll
road are quite numerous.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oliver and
daughter Reba, of North Powder,
spent Sunday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. B. M. Oliver.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bondshad-
ler, of Imbler, motored down for
a joy ride Sunday evening, as far
as John Niederer's.
George Moats, of La Grande,
came down to help his brother,
Frank, in the harvest fields for
a few days.
On account of the uncertainty
of the weather, everybody is anx-
ious to get through with their
threshing.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hug, of Elgin,
visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
H. H. Hug, of Pumpkin Ridge, the
fore part of the week.
Billy Bay and family will move
from the Pleasant Grove to Dry
Creek (the Pine farm) next Mon-
day, September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert French and
Martha Powell were in Haines on
Monday.
Mrs. Albert Conklin, Philip
Conklin, Mrs. Judd Geer, and Mrs.
Elsa motored to La Grande on
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CURREY ISSUES
WEEKLY REPORT

ADVISES CITY COMMISSION OF
HAPPENINGS.

Receipts And Disbursements Of
The City Are Recorded
In Report.

Addressing the city commission-
ers in his weekly report, City
Manager Fred B. Currey says:
I herewith submit my report for
the week ending August 28th,
1918.
Fire Chief reports no fires for
the week, but made two practice
runs during the week. The Muni-
cipal Free Employment Bureau
has been besieged with calls from
the farmers for help, but men are
scarce and we have been unable to
furnish the desired help in many
instances.
Chief of Police reports six ar-
rests for the week. Amount of
fines and forfeitures \$15. Number
of street lights out for the week,
—

Treasurer's Report.
Following is report of receipts
and disbursements for the week
ending August 24, 1918:

Table with columns for Receipts and Disbursements, listing items like Water Rents, Imp. Dist. Int., Advertising, etc.

Following is the report of the
City Recorder:

I have to report for week ending
August 24th, 1918:

Receipts—From fines \$15.00
No warrants or licenses issued.

Have sent a man to Beaver
Creek to cut logs for the spillway.
Have ordered the iron drift bits
and same are now being made.
Will send full crew in next week
to finish the work there and put
the dam in condition for the win-
ter. It will require a crew of six
men, including the foreman. The
additional fill at the point where
the pipe line crosses the Grande
Ronde River at the foot of East
Alder, has been made. Additional
blow-off valves have been placed in
position on the pipe line on Wal-
nut Street. These will enable us
to drain the system at points where
there are dead ends. The water
is still in good condition at the
reservoir. The City Treasurer has
placed \$25,000 of the Beaver Creek
inking fund upon deposit in the
form of certificate of deposit there-
by making this money draw the
usual four per cent interest. The
metal street signs are now being
made and will all be placed in
position early in September. The
work of setting the new meters
will also be commenced very soon.
There was a delay of a few days
in shipping them out of Portland,
but the order will be soon here
and the entire business district will
be metered as per instructions of
the commission.

Two Ways of Looking at It.
"I has heard," said Uncle Eben, "dat
a rolling stone gathers no moss, but
dat's no 'cause foh keepin' still. A
lawn mower dat ain't rollin' don't cut
no grass."

HEROES ARE HEROES
WHEREVER THEY ARE

WASHINGTON, D. C. August 30.
—When the first call to war came
in the United States in 1917, the
men who hurried forward to enlist
were called "heroes." Naturally,
the name was applied simply be-
cause of the pride that a nation
takes in the man who hastens to
volunteer. However, one instance
has just come to light, testifying
to the fact that these volunteers
were heroes in action as well as in
intent. For instance:
Recently a list of 76 United
States Marines was sent into Marine
Corps headquarters, specifying
various acts of bravery achieved by
the Devil Dogs in the capture of
Bouareshes. It was one of many
such lists which are constantly
coming across the ocean. And out
of that list, 63 were found to have
enlisted within three months after
war was declared.

WOMAN FINDS REMEDY WORTH
FABULOUS FORTUNE.

"I wouldn't take a million dol-
lars for the good May's Wonderful
Remedy has done for me. I have
finished the course and can say
that I am entirely cured of very
severe indigestion, bloating and
colic attacks I suffered from for
many years." It is a simple,
harmless preparation that removes
the catarrhal mucus from the intes-
tinal tract and allays the inflamma-
tion which causes practically all
stomach, liver and intestinal ail-
ments, including appendicitis. One
dose will convince or money re-
funded. For Sale by Druggists
Everywhere. 8-20-18

The Tanlac agency is at Silver-
thorn's Family Drug Store. They keep
a large stock of this on hand, received
direct from the factory's depot, 8-28tf

Silverthorn's
FAMILY DRUG STORE
LA GRANDE, OREGON.

ARCADE TODAY AND
SATURDAY



MARY PICKFORD IN "M'LISS."
Bret Harte's story of the California Gold Rush.
Also PERSHING'S DOUGHBOYS.