

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1919.

JEKYLL AND HYDE

As an indication of the Jekyll and Hyde policy of the Reclamation service, we print below part of an article from that noxious publication known as the "Reclamation Record." We say "noxious," for we know of no real reason for its existence except to sing the praises of the sycophantic outfit that constitutes the personnel of the service.

The article is from the pen of C. J. Blanchard, statistician of the service, and it will be noticed how glibly he sings the praises of the government-owned electric plant that has been installed on the Minidoka project (located in Idaho), a project that Oregon money helped to build. We of the Klamath project were also told what the electric power, bought and paid for by the money of the land owners, would do for us here when it was fully developed.

If the electric power developed on the Minidoka project has done and will do so much for that project, why won't it do the same thing for the Klamath project? Then why steal it from the land owner and give it away? Are the land owners here less competent than those of the Minidoka? Or is the attitude of the Reclamation service officials due to the fact that the land owner here will not bend his neck to the injustice of these officials? And yet you will hear these same unctious time-servers express amazement when they hear of a land owner damning the government for its injustice! Of course, the land owner takes a wrong view of it. The government is all right, but the fellow who is administering its affairs—he's the chap that needs trimming, and the first in the bunch should be those in the Reclamation service. The article in question follows:

"If we were asked what two features were responsible for the continuing efflux from the country to the city, our answer would be—mud and darkness. Looking backward along the years to those youthful days in a Michigan clearing, and later on on Iowa prairies, we recall only too vividly the enforced isolation caused by bottomless roads in the early spring and during mild winters. We remember, too, when tallow dips and smelly lamps but feebly dispelled the somber gloom of long winter nights and chilly early mornings. Without social intercourse or relaxation, without adequate light for reading, cut off from the world for many weeks—what wonder that farm life, with its never ending round of work while daylight lasted, should pall upon us, and the lure of the city, with its lights, its recreation, and its charm of frequent



converse with our fellows should prove irresistible! Never were these thoughts more forcibly brought to mind than last summer while touring the Minidoka, our electric project in Idaho. Here the combination of compact and well planned arrangement of the farms, each averaging less than 80 acres, and a government operated electric plant, had made possible the electrification of hundreds of farm homes. The bright lights of the city brought to the farm homes! Have you ever considered what a wonderful change in the social atmosphere is created by such illumination? In the farm house electricity has supplanted coal for cooking and heating purposes—no more ashes, dust and soot; no more the housewife lugs the heavy hod from the coal bin to the kitchen—a single turn of the switch and the harnessed power of the Great Snake River becomes her willing servant. In the stable, the corral and the barnyard—yes, even down to the big front gate—the incandescent globe gives forth its genial glow, and darkness is banished.

"On country roads carefully drained, surfaced with gravel, and regularly sprinkled, we sped along in comfort, and at our ease viewed a landscape which for charm and beauty has but few rivals. In 1908 there was little to view except a waste of sage brush, with here and there the shack of the homesteader, who against the warning of the statistician had located before the water came down in the big ditch. Sublime was their faith, dauntless their optimism, and great indeed were their achievements."

Don't forget the big sale at R. I. Hammond's, 58 West Main Street. Three pairs of leather faced gloves for a dollar. 7-11

A good guess is better than good judgment—if you happen to guess right, which seldom happens.

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SOUTH SEA ISLAND NATIVES ARE PROUD

TAHITI, Papeete, Aug. 7.—The traveller who comes to the South Sea Islands expecting to find the inhabitants eager to acknowledge the superiority to the white man and yearning to do him honor is likely to be disappointed.

Because these islands from early days have been the haunts of some of the most picturesque of the world's flotsam and jetsam, the brown native has acquired education in the appraisal of character. Before the traveller has been in Papeete 24 hours usually he has been noted and his character, station in life and possible intentions have been analyzed.

White residents understanding the native language derive no little amusement from listening to the discussions of the natives, which indicate that the brown men, secretly in their hearts, consider themselves superior to the Europeans. The newcomer must prove his quality and show evidences of good breeding before he can gain the esteem of the populace.

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At the Theatres

There is a real treat in store for the patrons of the Liberty next Sunday when the two popular Zane Grey pictures, "The Riders of the Purple Sage," and its sequel, "The Rainbow Trail" will be shown together as one program. This arrangement gives you the entire story all at one time and if you have not seen these pictures or perhaps only saw one of them, this will be your opportunity to follow Lassiter's fortunes, characterized as only the great William Farnum can.

If your husband not only objected to your taste in motor cars, insisting on one of his one selection, but bought sables for another woman (to make you jealous) as well, would you immediately lose no time in suing for a divorce?

Come to the Star Theatre to-night and see just how Mollie Thornhill (Constance Talmadge) solves the problem of the motor car and the sables, in her latest Select Picture in which she is presented by Lewis J. Selznick.

Sam and Mollie Thornhill, a young English couple, are happy indeed, until the serious question of a motor car arises. Mollie wants this and Sam wants that with the result that Sam in a rage, goes off to make Mollie jealous and attempts this by the sables-for-another-method, leaving the bill around for her to find. Mollie not only finds the bill, but also the speediest way of divorcing Sam and starts off to tour the country in a car of a make which she is sure Sam disapproves.

Sam goes to a country house and tries to drown his sorrows in the merry whirl of amateur theatricals. Mollie, approaching this same house, breaks down and is compelled to be a guest in the house which shelters Sam. Here, thru the medium of "A Pair of Silk Stockings," which Molly loses, the two are rejoined and are remarried by the vicar in the village.

Crane Wilbur, popularly known as a matinee idol, and at present appearing as the lead in his own stock company in California, is the star of "Breezy Jim," the attraction at the Temple theater tonight.

This is a mystery drama with a Western location, written especially for him by J. Francis Dunbar, and it offers Mr. Wilbur not only an opportunity to dominate the production with that virile personality that made him such a "stock" favorite, but likewise permits him to display his athletic abilities, in a manner that is prohibitive in the narrow limits of a stage production.

His peculiarly happy disposition and expression is the counterpart of "Breezy Jim" and his ability to make the most of any situation in which he finds himself, coupled with this story of intense interest, guarantees good entertainment in this breezy story of his adventures.

Week-End SPECIALS At BRADLEY'S

Prices of Shoes are going up every day, but we are overstocked with Summer Vacation Shoes, which we will offer for sale this week at greatly reduced prices. It will pay you to come in and get a pair of these. We list a few as follows:

BOY SCOUT SHOES		
SIZES	Regular Price	Special Price
8 to 11	\$2.90	\$2.45
11 1/2 to 2	\$3.15	\$2.65
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5 to 8	\$2.00	\$1.60
8 1/2 to 11	\$2.35	\$1.90
11 1/2 to 2	\$2.60	\$2.10
BOYS' TENNIS SHOES		
12 to 2	\$1.35	\$1.10
2 1/2 to 6	\$1.45	\$1.20
MEN'S TENNIS SHOES		
6 to 10	\$1.75	\$1.40
MEN'S SANDALS		
6 to 10	\$4.50	\$3.75
MEN'S WHITE BUCK OXFORDS		
6 to 10	\$8.75	\$6.95

OTHER SHOES AT VERY LOW PRICES
Bradley Shoe Store
727 Main St., Klamath Falls, Ore.

KNOWS OF STRUGGLES OF HUNS DURING WAR
From 1914 until the United States war on Germany in 1917, Captain Gherardi was United States naval attaché at Berlin, serving with Ambassador Gerard. Mrs. Gerard, following their return to the United States, wrote a series of magazine articles concerning her experiences during the war.

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