

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1921.

PIONEER BAND SINGS OF EARLY KLAMATH LAND

A copy of the song written by Simpson Wilson, "In the Days Gone By," has been received by the Herald. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson now live at Central Point, Oregon, but they were pioneers of Klamath land, and were the first couple married here. They were wedded July 16, 1871.

"I was happy on that 16th of July, 1871," says the venerable pioneer in a letter to a local resident. The little fifteen year old girl, whom I wooed on the banks of Lost River, and I were made man and wife in a little box house at the end of a pole bridge that spanned Link River.

The population of Linkville then did not exceed fifteen people. The squire who tied the knot had an Indian woman for a wife and he wore moccasins on this occasion.

"He made me treat the whole town and it cost me \$2.50. They hoisted the American flag in our honor. I must say that it was the only time that the American flag was ever hoisted in the breezes for me.

"That was the picture of Klamath Falls fifty years ago. Now, what do we see? A city from mountain to mountain, with thousands of people working at hundreds of vocations.

"We see the Klamath river waters diverted into Lost river, then Lost river back into the Klamath, and again the Klamath river back to Lost river. We see a lane or road nearly everywhere we go. We see the marks of civilization and the handiworks of man in all directions, and the end has not come.

"I am not a real estate speculator and I have no financial interests in Klamath county, but in ten years from now it will be the greatest county on this coast, for it has enough of Nature's gifts to make it so."

The words of "In the Days Gone By", are as follows:

I am thinking of the day, Nancy, When our hearts were young and free,

We were on the bank of Lost river, In the Shade of a willow tree.

Chorus: We have traveled the lane of life, It's near the end for you and me, But we've made good our little vow We made under the willow tree, But there's another river, Nancy, And perchance a willow tree, On the banks of the Jordan, That will shade you and me.

You can see my hair is gray, Nancy, And, dear, yours is as white as snow, But then yours was as black as a raven; It is now fifty years ago.

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At the Theaters

THE STAR

Robert Louis Stevenson's powerful story, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," has been translated to the screen with John Barrymore in the leading role and will be shown at the Star Theatre for two days' commencing tonight. This is declared to be one of the most remarkable pictures ever filmed and the performance of Mr. Barrymore, it is claimed, is a worthy companion to that of Richard Mansfield, who appeared in the same part in the stage version of the story.

The plot, as is well known, has as its central figure, a young London physician, Dr. Jekyll, whose tender-heartedness is exceeded only by his all-absorbing interest in his chosen profession and his scientific investigations. He is in love with an innocent, beautiful girl, Millicent Carew. Her father, Sir George Carew, is a famous man about town. Dr. Jekyll is persuaded by Sir George to accompany him to a low music hall. From this experience, Jekyll is led to experiment with a liquid that will separate the good and evil in a man into two distinct bodies. He evolves such a drug, administers it to himself and becomes not only Jekyll, the doctor-philanthropist, but also Hyde, a misshapen, evil brute. Gradually the Hyde side of his character overmasters Jekyll and, after stirring dramatic scenes, he succumbs. Only after his death is the dual character of his personality revealed.

Martha Mansfield is Mr. Barrymore's leading woman, and the picture, which is a Paramount Artcraft, was directed by John S. Robertson.

THE MONDALE

The show given at the Mondale last night was on a par with the others given by the Metropolitan Merry-Makers since their arrival here almost a week ago. The members of this troupe have the knack of fun-making down to a science, and the audience was convulsed with laughter from the time the comedians began to pull their stuff until it was all over. Of course the program carried something besides comedy, as the singing was excellent, and the lady members of the company appeared to advantage in pleasing roles. The show was well-balanced and timely.

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and gave just the sort of entertainment needed to put the kibosh on the blues. William Desmond in "An Honest Man," and the Mack Sennett comedy furnished the climax for an evening that was all that could be desired. The same bill will be shown tonight, but tomorrow night, Friday, there will be an entire change of program—the same company, but new stuff and new pictures.

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