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Within the memory of many
now living, the transformation in
the means employed to sustain
life and promote happiness,
is wonderful to contemplate.
Within this narrow stretch of time
there have come into common use,
the railroad, the palace car, mail
car, stock car, electric car, bicycle,
automobile, aeroplane, telegraph,
telephone, et cetera.

Nor has the farmer, who feeds
the world, been idle in the field of
effort, but, on the contrary, his
calling has risen from one menial
drudgery to the eminence of a pro-
fession. More especially does
this apply to the science of Horti-
culture which now commands a
proportion of the country's great-
est skill.

With modern methods, immense
fortunes are being wrested from
desert lands and tens of thousands
from the worn-out farms of native
states are rushing to the golden
West.

Here the farmer no longer scans
the horizon for signs of rain or
prays the Lord to stay the floods
and save his crop. And what
hath wrought this transformation?
Irrigation and a knowledge of its
use. Not only are the mountain
streams made to obey man's com-
mand, supply his power and light
his home, but they are conducted
to his very door and made to fur-
ture every tree and every shrub
and every rose on all of his do-
main; and already has the reward
of his skill been advanced to the
dignity of an income.

Compared with the eastern
method of farming, artificial irri-
gation occupies the same relative
position that the palatial limited
does to the plodding stage coach.

"Whatever a man soweth,
that shall he also reap," is beau-
tifully verified under the winding
canals of the West for it obviates
the element of chance and enables
man to successfully combat the
trying uncertainties of the sky.
It opens new and attractive fields
for skill as well as energy and af-
fords countless opportunities for
investment heretofore unknown.

It is for irrigation to restore the
supremacy of the field and orchard
and check the incessant drift to-
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cities. Thousands have shared in
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Department of the Interior,
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July 7, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that
Walter Martin, of Rosewell Idaho,
who, on January 13, 1909, made
homestead entry No. 01279 (Vale
No. 0261), for the ne 1/4 ne 1/4 Sec. 34,
T. 21 s., R. 46e., W. M., has filed
notice of intention to make final
commutation proof, to establish
claim to the land above described,
before the Register and Receiver
of the U. S. Land office at Vale,
Oregon, on the 25th day of Aug-
ust, 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Thomas Harris, Frank Brown,
Robert Timson, and Charles Per-
dy, all of Roswell, Idaho.
Bruce R. Kester, Register.

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