

John Deere Spreader

The Spreader with the Beater on the Axle
The Simplest Spreader Made



No Clutches No Chains
No Adjustments

Easy to Load Roller Bearings
Light Draft

Decided Improvement in
Spreader Construction

Up to this time every spreader on the market has been constructed along the same general lines.

The John Deere Spreader, however, is different. It is entirely new and there is nothing else like it on the market.

All the working parts are mounted on the main axle. There are no struts and stresses on the sides or frame and no clutches or chains to give trouble.

The John Deere Spreader is low down, easy to load, very simple, and always ready for business. It cannot get out of order.

Beater on Axle
All the working parts on the John Deere Spreader are mounted on the rear axle. There are no independent struts or shafts to give trouble, nor chains or sets of gears to get out of order.

Change of Gear
To move the beater is taken from the rear axle and operates through a planetary transmission (similar to that used on automobiles) mounted on the rear axle within the beater.

Light Draft—Few Parts
There are at least two reasons why the John Deere Spreader is the lightest draft spreader made. One is that it has four sets of roller bearings; two in the front wheels and two on the main axle and beater. They reduce the draft materially.

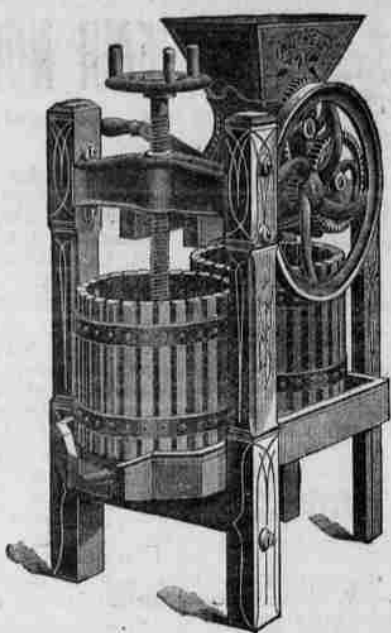
Change of Feed
Change of feed is accomplished by a double shoe which is moved from the rear. This shoe determines the number of teeth the ratchets engage at each stroke. The John Deere Spreader has a variation of from five to twenty-five loads to the acre.

Substantial Steel Frame, Like the Modern Railway Bridge
Both the side sills in the John Deere Spreader are of high carbon channel steel with the channels turned to the inside. Into these hollows are fitted four large wooden cross sills. Being bolted, these cross sills can be tightened, insuring rigidity and alignment of frame at all times.

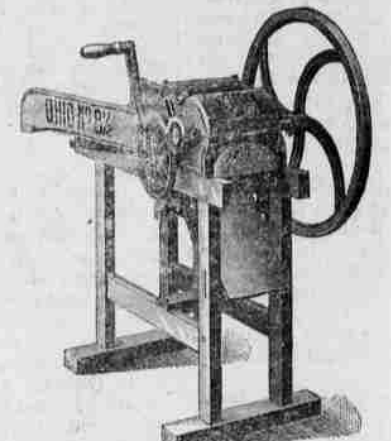
Easy to Load
The first three feet of the spreader are lifted with an ordinary spreader. The rest of the spreader is lifted from the top of the ordinary spreader.

The John Deere Spreader is low down. It is only necessary to lift each forkful even if you don't need a new spreader now, come in and see it.

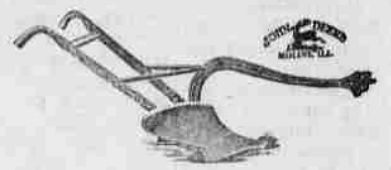
COME IN AND TALK IT OVER



BUY THE



BEST



A NARROW ESCAPE

By SAMUEL E. BRANT

When young Mrs. Marshall came to L., knowing that the start one makes socially in a place counts for a good deal, she made herself agreeable to every one, became familiar with only the best, was careful that her costumes were cut in the latest fashion, and, since the dominant circle admitted of cavaliers for their prominent members, she rather encouraged the attentions of Huntington Dabney.

It must be admitted that keeping Mr. Dabney up to his duties as her cavalier was hard work. His main accomplishment was leading a cotillion, and he was not known to have any secondary one. Mrs. Marshall could stand to be put in a straitjacket costume and listen to society gossip, including private quarrels and the mishap of the last social climber who had fallen from an upper round of the ladder to the bottom, but found it tiresome, indeed, to pretend to be flirting with Huntington Dabney in a solitary corner at a function in order to maintain a reputation for being one of those ladies to whom husband and children are a bore. And it was the harder for her because she was devoted both to her husband and her children. As for Mr. Marshall, she told him in the beginning what her designs really amounted to, but he didn't take sufficient interest in the matter to remember the explanation.

Among the other penalties Mrs. Marshall must pay for effecting an entrance into L. society was the sitting in tight slippers for several hours at dinner parties. Her feet were tender, and for this reason her footwear was made of light material, but even slippers, made very small, binding the feet for hours on a stretch, will at last cause pain. It was sitting thus at a dinner party for an unusually long period that brought about a mishap to Mrs. Marshall that came very near plunging her to the foot of the social ladder and rendering her fall so unfortunate that she would not have been able to begin to climb again.

At the dinner in question Mr. Dabney was assigned to take Mrs. Marshall out. Mr. Marshall having been honored by being assigned to the hostess. Mrs. Marshall's shoe pinched, and after enduring a long period of suffering she slipped it off. Mr. Dabney, who was a restless man, must needs kick his legs about under the table till he sent the slipper off to parts unknown. When at last the innumerable courses had been finished and a posset cafe put a close upon the feast the diners arose to go into another part of the house for a cotillion.

Mrs. Marshall, who had for some time been feeling with her toe for the missing slipper, finding that without some expedient she must go with the others in a stocking foot, so to speak, when the party were rising, kept her seat, talking very hard to her cavalier, pretending to be so wrapt in her subject as not to notice the movement. Of course the gentleman kept his seat, too, and was all attention. The lady watched out of the corner of her eye the retiring guests and saw that no special notice was taken of her remaining behind. As soon as the others were all gone she informed Mr. Dabney that she had lost her slipper under the table and had lagged behind to recover it. Dabney started to get it himself, but the lady stopped him and, getting down, groped for the missing article. It was dark down there, and Mrs. Marshall was nearsighted. She hunted some time without success. Then Mr. Dabney's gallantry got the better of his discretion, and down he, too, went under the table to help.

The host had scarcely left the dining room before he proposed that the men return for a pony brandy. Several of the ladies whose heads were not easily overturned by spirituous beverages declared that they, too, wanted "another." Suddenly the dining room door was thrown open, and a merry party entered. Mrs. Marshall, realizing the horror of the situation of being caught under the table with her cavalier, whispered to him: "For heaven's sake be still!" Mr. Dabney obeyed orders. What else could he do? The host poured the liquor and all were standing around the table ready to drink when those under it heard him say: "What the deuce became of Dabney and Mrs. Marshall? They didn't leave the dining room with the rest of us." "They must have gone out by another door," suggested one of the women. "Drink her down," said the host, "and we'll go and look for them. They must have gone out that stairway. I don't allow any scattering in my house," he added jocularly. The revelers tossed off the brandy and ran laughing up the staircase. As soon as the last one had disappeared Mrs. Marshall scrambled out and ran like a deer to an unoccupied music room, followed by Mr. Dabney with the slipper. Then Mrs. Marshall sat down to a piano and began to run over the keys. This brought those who hunted for them, and all exclaimed: "How did you do it?" When Mrs. Marshall that night before going to bed told her husband of the narrow escape she had had he looked at her in holy horror. "Great Scott, mummy," he exclaimed, "that's the nearest thing to a catastrophe that ever happened in this family!"

The Best Light AT THE Lowest Cost

ELECTRIC LIGHT is the most suitable for homes, offices, shops and other places needing light. Electricity can be used in any quantity, large or small, thereby furnishing any required amount of light. Furthermore electric lamps can be located in any place, thus affording any desired distribution of light.

No other lamps possess these qualifications, therefore it is not surprising that electric lamps are rapidly replacing all others in modern establishments.

Portland Railway, Light & Power Company

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PORTLAND
Phones Main 6688 and A. 6131

WANTED!

We want you to know there are several good business opportunities waiting for you at the new town of Imperial in Southeastern Crook County, Oregon.

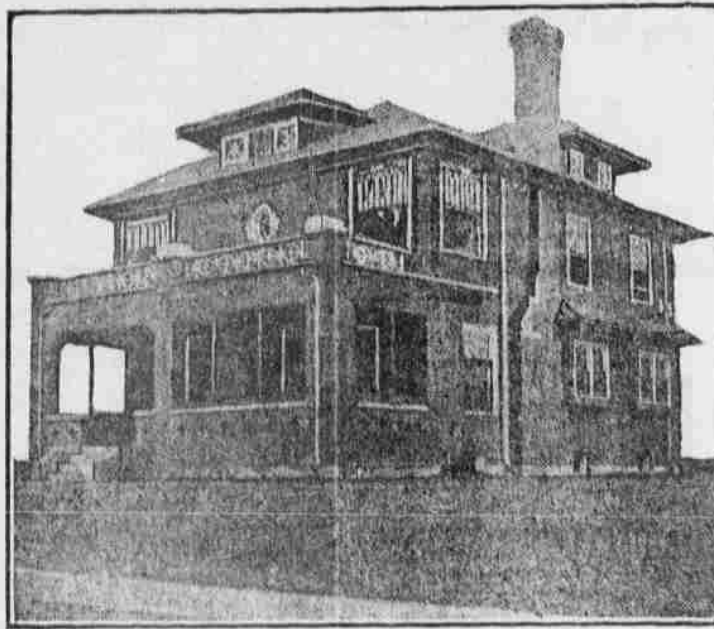
If you are looking for a location and want to get in a good prosperous community and grow up with the town, you should write us at once and learn the inducements we will offer you to come here.

Tell us your line of business and we will tell you whether or not there is an opportunity for you here.

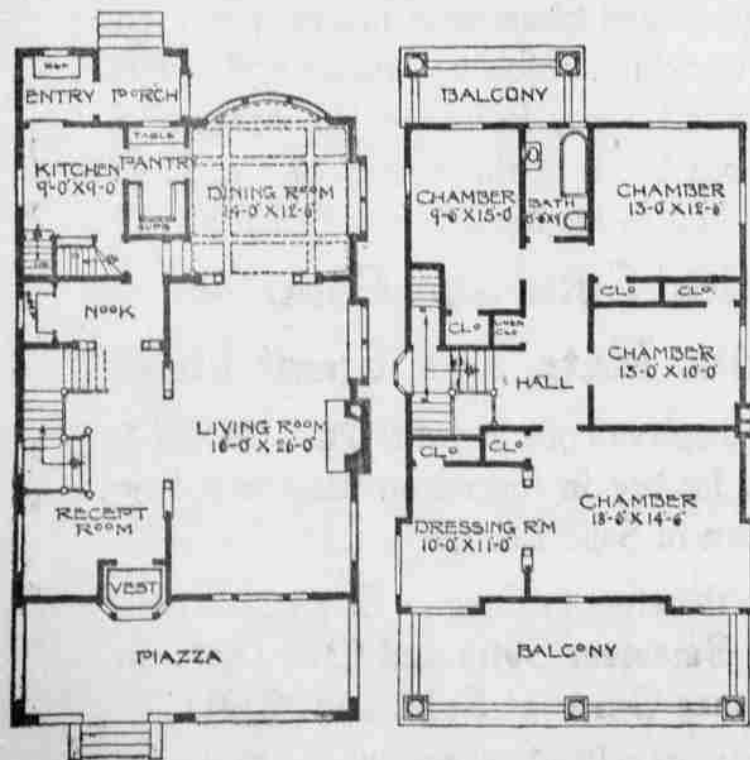
Imperial Townsite Company Imperial, Oregon

SPANISH ROUGH CAST MANSION.

Design 761, by Glenn L. Saxton Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

Here is a plan which has an arrangement of the living rooms entirely out of the ordinary. Size, 30 feet wide and 40 feet deep over the main part. Full basement. First story, 9 feet second story, 8 feet. Finish in birch or red oak throughout the first story, with birch finish in second story. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$5,200.

Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will supply a copy of Saxton's book of plans, "American Dwellings." It contains about 250 up to date designs of cottages, bungalows and residences costing from \$1,000 to \$6,000.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. DANKOW, Chatham, N. Y.
Editor of the New York State Grange Review

THE CALL TO DUTY

"Co-operation in Statesmanship"
New Work of the Grange.

Secretary Giles of the New York State Grange Believes That the Farmer Has an Important Duty to Perform in Statecraft.

The grange was founded to exploit co-operation. Seeing agriculture diminish and wane led the founders of our Order to establish an organization that by a thorough and hearty co-operation between those of kindred interests might ameliorate many of the adverse conditions that confronted agriculture. On that foundation the grange has grown until it is recognized as a power in the nation. As yet the field of co-operation has been but slightly tilled, and yet the yield in results has justified the effort and shown promise of a most abundant yield when the field shall have received that careful tillage and thorough culture to which it is entitled.

Co-operation in buying has saved thousands of dollars to the farmers of New York state, and yet but a small per cent of the grange members are making use of its good offices. It is but an indication of what it may do and what we fondly hope it will do.

Co-operation in selling farm products has not received so much attention or been the object of so much thought, but is well under way and has a brilliant and successful future before it.

Co-operation in government or statesmanship, either through party policy or public interest, has had but little attention, but it is the promising field of future usefulness. Selfish interests within the parties or between the parties has controlled, and the result in state and nation has not been for the greatest ultimate good of either state or nation. Parties have been divided into factions, and the factions have worked upon each other and forgotten the nation's needs. Appropriations have been made or withheld not for the state's good, but for the possible future effect of party or faction of party. Men have taken to position of leadership within their party who have deliberately sold the state's welfare to maintain their positions of leadership, forgetting the supposedly great principles that had their party together and preferring to be leaders of a defeated party rather than factors in a successful party. True statesmanship ignores these tactics and looks rather to the

public good even though another party gets the credit.

In the last presidential contest three principal parties contested for the leadership, and of course but one could win. The winner, while he might not have been your choice or mine, was nevertheless the support leader and is entitled to the support and good wishes of every right thinking citizen of any party. President Wilson in his inaugural address used words that proclaimed him the statesman. They were a bid for the heartiest co-operative support of all. His inaugural address was not a boast of party success or an exploitation of "my policies," but, rather, in modest and unpretentious words, a dedication of self to a great work. In that address he used these words: "I summon all honest men, all patriotic men and all forward looking men to my side, and, God helping me, I will not fall them if they will but counsel and sustain me." This, my friends, is an invitation to you to forget the strife of party supremacy and co-operate with him in the great and important work he has in hand. Surely we all like to be classed in one or the other of these lists. Let us deserve it, then, by a hearty acceptance of his invitation and, in so far as it is in us, demonstrate the power and efficiency of true co-operation in statesmanship.

Oh, that the fact of our country's peril and our country's needs may produce such an impression upon every thoughtful citizen as shall lead to the loftiest action in the use of every power to defeat those who desire to succeed in nothing but subversion of good government! In this magnificent work the farmer has an important part to enact, and the grange, the director of the farmer's thought, should add to its other branches of co-operative effort the co-operation of statesmanship—not to wrest the power from other worthy interests, but to co-operate with them should be our highest motive. What a noble mission to reproduce statecraft and reinstate statesman!

Farmers, then stands before us an opportunity to become an important factor as saviors and builders of our nation. Shall we not, then, realizing this high prerogative, bend our every effort to the establishing of this highest and noblest type of true co-operation—the co-operation of statesmanship?

W. N. GILES.

A 6,500 Pound Cheese.

On July 19 a cheese weighing 6,500 pounds was made at the Gowdy cheese factory in the town of Martinsburg, N. Y. Two days' milk from the Gowdy cheese factory and the Houseville factory was required for the mammoth cheese. The cheese will be exhibited at the state fair at Syracuse and is the largest one ever manufactured in New York state.

"I have been somewhat covetive, but Doan's Rheumatics give just the results I desire. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly." Geo. B. Krause, Altoona, Pa.

Butter Wrappers, Letter Heads and Envelopes Printed on short notice at the Courier Printery

Special Trains

To The

Oregon State Fair

FROM PORTLAND

Monday, Sept. 29	Thursday, Oct. 2
Tuesday, " 30	Friday, " 3
Wednesday, Oct. 1	Saturday, " 4

Leave Union Depot	8:10 a.m.	Arrive Fair Grounds, 10:15 a.m.
" East Morrison	8:20 a.m.	" Salem 10:20 a.m.
" Oregon City	8:56 a.m.	

RETURNING

Leave Salem	5:20	Arrive Oregon City 7:12
" Fair Grounds 5:40		" Portland 7:50

Portland Day, Thur. Oct. 2

\$1.50 Round Trip

OTHER SALE DATES—Sept. 25-26-27-28-29-30; Oct. 1-2-3-4

From Oregon City \$1.40 ROUND TRIP

[Return Limit Oct. 8]

All Trains Direct to Fair Grounds



JOHN M. SCOTT
General Passenger Agent