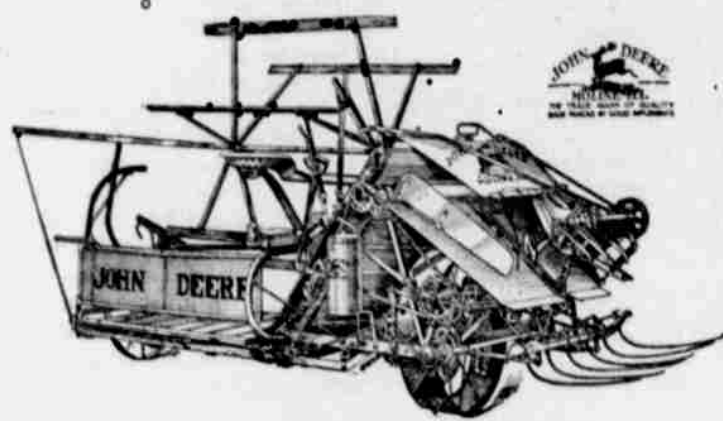
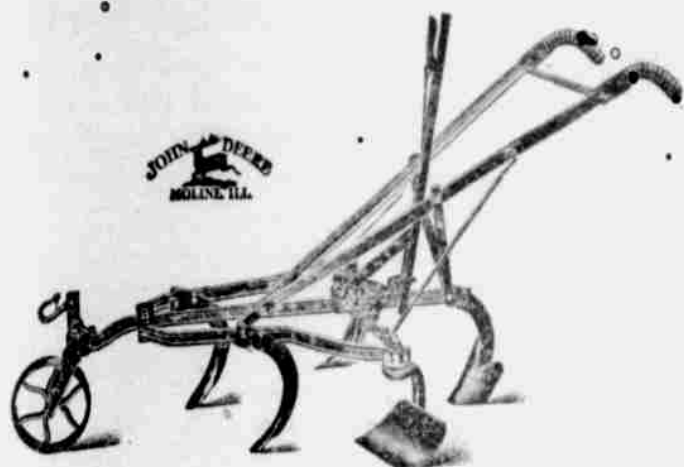




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Dwight Quisenberry was a Portland visitor Sunday returning home on Tuesday.

Two loads of hay-rack travelers from this place visited Independence, Monday evening, to see the fire works.

W. B. Smith, clerk of the district court of Clay county, Nebraska, who is touring the west, stopped over Sunday in Monmouth to visit friends.

Mrs. V. F. Daniel returned last Friday from her California visit more in love with Oregon than ever. She had a pleasant visit but thinks that Oregon is a better state to live in than California.

A. H. Craven and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Craven's sister, Miss June Hesse of Bandon, will leave as soon as the weather settles for a camping trip to Cascadia after which they will auto to Bandon. Mr. and Craven expect to be gone two months.

The Water Board Met

The members of the Water Board met Tuesday evening in the city hall and discussed propositions concerning the water system.

Among the propositions discussed was that of putting wire screens over the manholes and letting more air into the reservoir. This was determined upon as it is believed that it will have a very beneficial effect upon the water.

The city recorder was instructed to correspond with the proper department of the Oregon University for the purpose of bettering the water supply and eliminating any disagreeable features.

BOY SCOUTS ENJOY OUTING

Members of Organization Spent a Few Days Camping on Teal Creek

The Boy Scouts of Monmouth returned Wednesday evening from their camp upon Teal creek.

The Scouts left town on their trip Monday morning at 6 o'clock in troop formation, led by their Senior Patrol Leader Ellis Fisher. The Scouts who went were: Eagle Patrol—Ellis Fisher, patrol leader, Joe Staats, assistant patrol leader, Willie Strong, Willie Harvey and James Higinbotham; Wolves—Clay Moreland, assistant patrol leader, Claire Winegar, Earl Williams, Hugh Bell, Maurice Gentle and Maxwell Bowersox and Scoutmaster Raymond L. Cornwell. Ranie Burkhead joined the camping party later in the day.

The Scouts had their camping site selected the day before. Dr. Bowersox and wife took the tents, bedding and food in their car Sunday afternoon. The scoutmaster accompanied them and with the Doctor selected a suitable camping spot. The goods were left in Randolph Butler's big white barn.

The Scouts hiked the twelve miles in about four and one half hours. Upon arriving the two patrol leaders ordered the Scouts of their patrols to pitch camp, after which dinner was cooked. Being as this was the first time the boys or their scoutmaster had ever been out together for a longer period than a day, a great many things had to be learned. Many experiments were tried as to the arranging and division of camp work. So much was learned that the Scouts feel satisfied that on their next hike they will be

better able to tell what to take and how to do when they reach camp.

One of the features of the Scout camp was the bulletin upon which was placed the day's program. It was so arranged that each Scout took his share at cooking, dish washing and fire making. The camp bugler, Willie Strong, was there with his bugle and sounded taps, mess and reveille.

The Scouts were visited by the Falls City Scouts and their Scoutmaster, Milton A. Marcy, on Tuesday afternoon and spent the afternoon in pleasant conversation.

The Scouts feel greatly indebted to Randolph Butler for his many kindnesses during their stay on his land. The Scouts wish to thank Dr. Bowersox for taking their camping goods up for them. The scoutmaster would like to say that the behavior of the boys was excellent, only such as true Scouts could show. Although there were a few inconveniences and perhaps an unpleasant experience or two to several of the boys, although the boys probably worked harder than had they remained at home and although few fish were caught, it is believed that the amount of good received by the outdoor exercise and fresh air was a great benefit to all of the Scouts. The boys reached home declaring they had had the time of their life and expressed a desire to duplicate the trip in the future.

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