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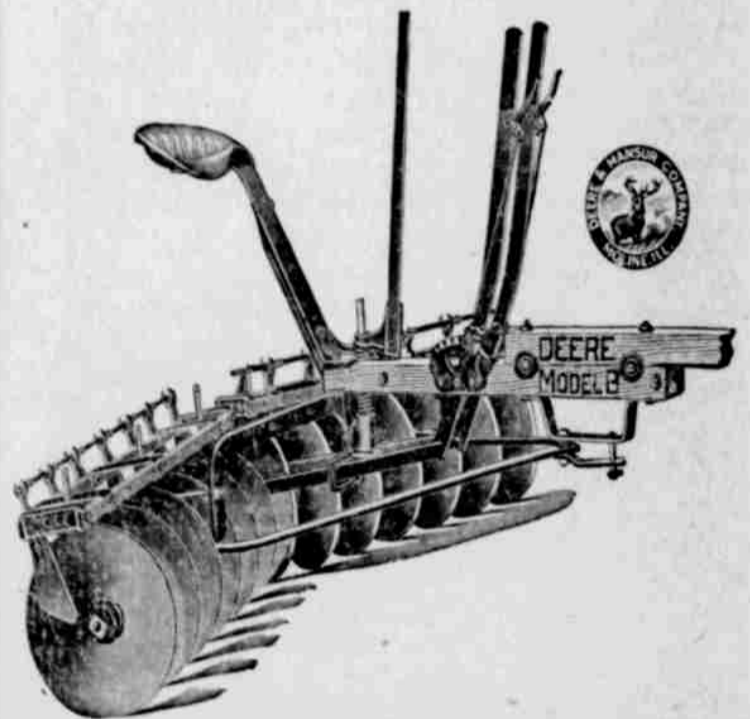
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### A Stormy Voyage

When the railroad is completed to Coos Bay it will relegate to the rear the pioneer expedients with which the inhabitants of Coos and Curry counties have had to resort in order to get in and out of that section. The publisher of the Herald can put it down in his archives that he came in and went out of that country by four different routes, all of them strenuous.

Perhaps the most memorable was the trip out and in during February when I made the trip from Bandon to Monmouth and return, taking five days to the trip, changing modes of conveyance twenty times—twice by steamboat, three times by gasoline boats, once by row boat, six times by steam cars, twice by gasoline cars, four times by automobiles, once in a spring wagon and once in a springless wagon.

My first trip into that country was by boat from the south and last and most recent by boat to the north.

The good ship Breakwater was our carrier on our recent trip to the end of our destination at Monmouth. Were it not Breakwater the boat might appropriately be called the Caledonia, for it seems to be manned by Scotchmen. McGinn, Campbell, McGillie and among the names of the officers and the dialect of the whole crew suggests the land of the thistle. The first named, is quite a character in marine circles. When not engaged in skippering he takes to poetry and some of his effusions have had a considerable reputation along the route.

His song in which he laments the dryness of Oregon and another in which he paints a gorgeous aureole for the British lion

are considered classics. He loves to give orders to his underlings on the boat and instead of speaking outright likes to give a few ornamental flourishes to his commands. Instead of saying "Luff her, Pete" or "Stabbord" he says "Are you going to dock at that sand bank, Mr. McKittle-shanks?"

His conversation is considered quite witty and many of his devoted friends say they would rather listen to his conversation than to the average vaudeville show.

But on the trip when he had the honor to have the Herald man and family in one of his dungeons, the captain had something else to think of beside a display of wit. We went out of Coos bay in the teeth of a gale that seemed to be blowing a mile a minute although in a lucid moment the captain said the wind velocity was about forty miles an hour.

We stood it nicely for a while but it was not long before the whole outfit had retired to the depths and were busily engaged in trying to turn ourselves inside out. It is not a pleasant thing to think about those twelve hours on the peaceful Pacific but everything ends at last and shortly after midnight, after a series of toboggan slides over the surges at the mouth of the Columbia we were within the confines of that swollen stream and bowling peacefully along towards Portland. It is a geographical fact that Astoria is about midway between Portland and Coos bay although the last half is the one where the passengers walk the decks and absorb fresh air and an appetite to make some amends for a neglected dinner, supper and breakfast.

Had we known it we might

have extracted some consolation out of greater misfortune. The schooner Oakland which left Bandon two days before we did and attempted to sail south in the face of a strong wind, was blown 209 miles north and at the time of our experience the crew of the Oakland was being rescued from that waterlogged boat which became a derelict and later drifted on the beach.

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