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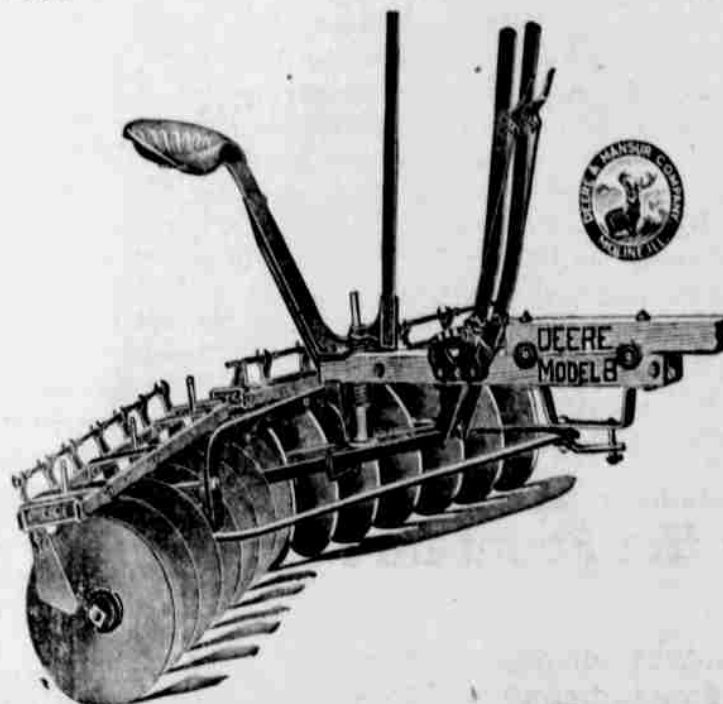
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Meditations

Autumn weeps as she decks her funeral bier with mantles of crimson and gold. Sad season—saddest of the year! Your seer leaf and tearful sigh throw the soul back upon itself and compel us to think that soon or late it shall be said of each of us, "The harvest is past: the summer is ended." But Nature will have her course, and it is well. Spring and summer must go. Well, let them go. What if the hurried approach of the grim armies of winter do drive to earth each trembling leaf, they can not take away our verdant spring painted on the pages of the memory.

We would not stay the fresh, young season, spring. Spring with its budding flowers, and budding hopes. Spring with its vigorous strength of youth, all untried as yet. Spring, when the sower goeth forth to sow and man begins the long journey. Destiny hath marked out for him. Let spring give place to summer with its toil of brawn and brain. Let the toiler in life's harvest reap as he hath sown, and sing or mourn as he reaps.

But soon, to soon, the season of golden fruit and waving grain sleeps beside her sister, spring, and in her place stands Autumn, chilled and sad. Though much has gone, much remains. Then let not the toiler say, "What is the cause that the former days were better than these?" For we stand in ways where Wisdom gathers up the golden threads of time and weaves a crown for honest, thoughtful brows. Where Truth's white pinions fan the wounded head of life's warrior as he staggers to the place of his

long, last sleep. And winter's icy hands hold a lump of clay but not the soul.

Wheel on, silent cycling seasons of the year! You serve a will that's ruled by Love.

Why call back the past? Shall the mottled butterfly go back to its straitened chrysalis? Shall fields of ripening grain revert to the tender blade? Shall the monarch oak steal back to the acorn home, from whence it came? Shall the hoary sage creep back to the downy cradle of infancy? Oh, no! The past must bury the past and we, like true soldiers will go on facing both good and ill, seasons foul or fair. W. A. E.

Thos. Boulden hands in the following clipping for publication. It has some hard sense in it although it was penned by a poet of the J. Gordon Cookler school.

Why Take a Chance

When riding on a country road,
Near crossing at a grade,
You hear a distant whistle blow
And know why the sound is made.

All who hear the warning given,
Must expect to find
An engine coming down the line
And a train of cars behind.

Can't the engineer stop it?
Why, yes, after a while,
But it takes a little distance,
Say about half a mile.

Don't give your car more gasoline,
Or whip up your "Old Hoss"
And take a chance of getting hit,
To beat the train across.

For if it ever hits you,
Well—I've only this to say,
"There'll be joy in Heaven"
Or "There'll be the Devil to pay"
—Crawford, Neb., Tribune

Poison Oak Cure

'Poison Oak Jim' who is employed by the city street department weeds poison oak grubs with his bare hands and chews the leaves. He tells people to chew the leaves and be rid of the poison fear forever. He has a

sure cure for the oak poisoning as follows: "When the first little welts of the poisoning begin to show under the skin, rub the affected parts with bacon grease cold, that has been salted, and kerosene. Apply this lotion until the itching ceases. To prepare the lotion take fatty pieces of bacon and fry all the grease from them. Then add equal parts kerosene and a large amount of salt. The bacon grease rub will cure 99 cases out of 100." So says Polson Oak Jim.—The Dalles Chronicle.

Monmouth Heights

Ina Fishback is assisting C. C. Mulkey in his bakery at Monmouth.

Geo. Bennett and family, north of Independence, passed over the Heights Saturday.

D. M. Calbreath and wife are in attendance at the state fair at Salem.

Mrs. Vernie Ogle and Mrs. Elmer Allen were in Monmouth on business Saturday.

Clay Guthridge was a business visitor to Salem on Saturday.

Mrs. Frona Housman and daughters moved to Monmouth the first of the week to make their home.

D. C. Neil and wife of Monmouth were Sunday guests with Allen Towns and wife.

Noah Heffley is busily engaged in hauling his prunes to the Monmouth dryer.

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