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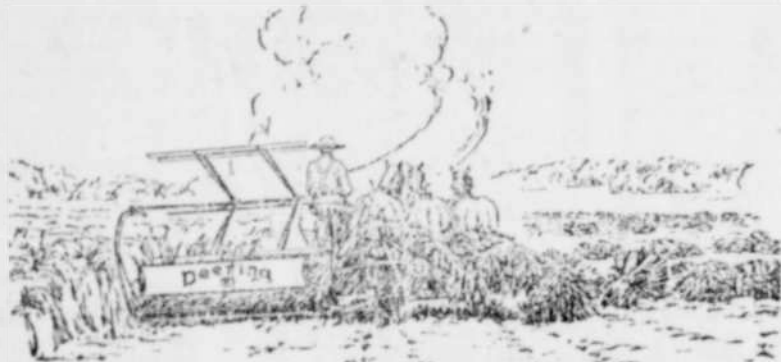
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Meditations

There is nothing that stands still and while the tendency is to stick to the old tried methods, nevertheless if we are to get the most out of life we must be ready to adopt new ideas when they have proven merit. The most of the world's rubber comes from the East Indies and there is an export tax on all that is shipped out. Chile has a practical monopoly on nitrates and levies an export tax on it. Export taxes are levied on coffee in Brazil and potash in Germany. Pennsylvania has a practical monopoly on anthracite coal and taxes each ton of coal mined for state profit. The iron mines of Northern Minnesota are unrivaled for ease of operation and Minnesota taxes each ton for state funds. Available timber places Oregon in the same list with other spots on the earth who have unique natural resources. As they profit through those resources why should not Oregon do likewise? We think there is merit in Governor Pierce's proposal for a severance tax on timber and would like to see it tried out.

Dallas has found it difficult to stage a chautauqua for next year. Possibly this has come through the plan which has partitioned out the tickets among the guarantors and forced to sell them to get the amounts of the guarantee back. Some of course had their tickets sold a short time after they received them. But some sold only one or two tickets and others sacrificed, sold them at cut rates, in order to get rid of them. It was promised to the signers for next year that the tickets would not be parceled out that way again. The next year Chautauqua proposed by the Ellison-White company proposed a stay of eight days, one day, Sunday, having no programs. The guarantee is \$1000.

Hail to the wandering chicken; the happy-go-lucky, sweet little chicken; his home is under the briars and his dooryard is a whole city block. He arises early in the morning and samples the lettuce and succulent beet-tops in the garden. He sings a song of rapture, rivaling the musical blue jay in the woodlot. He dodges a clod, thrown with the speed of a bullet and makes for the bed of the overbearing strawberry. His beak is red with the lifeblood of the strawberry but his weather eye is to the east; likewise to the west, north, south and southwest. A club comes whizzing toward him and lo, he sees it before it has started and makes for the patch of tomatoes. Green are they, yea, but he likes them, second not even to cucumbers. For roughage he feasts upon corn-blades. He cares not a whoop for the cuss words that break over him like the tide waves of the ocean. Sweet little, cute little chicken.

Guy Ray who put on the round up on the fair grounds in Dallas this year, and last is a Polk county farmer boy and his skill in horsemanship and roping has been developed within the past few years and not on the range. His venture last year was a modest one but this year considerable money was expended in bringing men, women and horses to Dallas.

Let me mend your furniture or file your saws. J. W. Howell 4t

## Uncle John's Josh



## Corvallis Editor Presented with Watch

N. R. Moore, who with the first of July relinquished the city editorship of the Corvallis Gazette-Times is an all around newspaperman. In his younger manhood it was his business for a number of years to buy up run-down newspapers, build them up and then sell them. First and last he owned something like a score of newspapers working in Pennsylvania and Ohio and on one occasion in Maryland. He not only rejuvenated the newspapers but he also put pep in the towns in which he operated. While this sort of thing yielded him a life of novelty and interest, to say nothing of excitement he says he finally quit it and determined to settle down because changing homes was getting to be a habit with him. He got so he worked easily and effectively for a time and prospered but sooner or later grew dissatisfied with his fellow citizens and imagined they were dissatisfied with him.

His stay in Corvallis lasted fifteen years with one year taken out of the center of that period which year was spent at the Panama-Pacific exposition. During the first seven years he was editor and publisher of the Gazette and he came back after the exposition to consolidate with the Times and start the Daily Gazette-Times on its career.

During his fifteen years in Corvallis the city has grown from a town of 2,500 to 7,000 in population. The Agricultural college has had its greatest period of growth within that period. Incidental to his leaving the city and state he resigned as mayor of the city and as regent of the agricultural college.

As an expression of the esteem of his fellow townsmen a farewell party was arranged for him, a surprise party, at which he was presented with a \$160 watch inscribed with his initials on the outside and with appropriate sentiments on the inside. A banquet was spread and laudatory remarks made by President Kerr, J. R. N. Bell and others and an original poem commemorating the event was read by Prof. E. T. Reed.

Mr. Moore goes to California. His successor is Myron K. Myers of Portland.

Potato growers working for seed certification are asked to join the inspector in making field examinations. Weak, diseased, and off-type veins are pointed out to be dug and removed from the field. Disease may otherwise be spread rapidly from plant to plant until much of the field is disqualified. Failure to do the roguing at these times will cause rejection of the field.—O. A. C. Ext. Service.

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