

SHORT STORIES OF TOWN AND COUNTRY

The Post prints hop checks.

It pleases us to please you. Independence Realty Co.

J. W. Fetzner was in Salem Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hanson were visiting in Amity Sunday.

Abe Becker of the Williams Drug Co. is in Newport signing by the seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Valen Guild were here Sunday from Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Nye are rejoicing over the arrival of a young son who made his appearance recently.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Swope, Miss Bessie Swope and Emmett Forsyth Sundayed at Wilhoit Springs.

Miss Bessie Craber left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Hoquiam, Wash.

The fine of Jesse Fox, who was in the county jail for manufacturing moonshine, was remitted yesterday.

President Harding has a new "mamma". His father, 76, has just married his nurse, 52.

The Boy Scouts have returned from an outing at Neskowin. They report a "bully" time.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ecker spent a few days on the Columbia Highway last week and visited friends and relatives enroute.

Mrs. Oliver Smith has returned from a visit with Corvallis friends.

Miss Louise Bauman will leave next week for a visit with friends in Centralia and Chehalis, Wash. She expects to be away about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Craber, who have been visiting relatives here, will return to their home in Walla Walla, Sunday.

M. B. Cooper left Monday for Seattle where he went to have an interview with Steffanson, the Canadian Arctic explorer. It is Mr. Cooper's intention to join the Steffanson expedition which leaves next spring for a three years' exploration trip of the natural resources of the extreme north of Canada.

E. P. Thom, recently from Portland, is devoting all his time to the Ford business here, having taken over the entire establishment. Mr. Thom purchased the Stewart interest and thinks the outlook for business is splendid. He is a motor man of experience and will undoubtedly make a success in this territory.

Bargains

1918 Chevrolet, electric lights and starter. Good tires, etc. Will sacrifice and give terms. Will consider Ford in trade.

Ford Touring in good running condition. This car will give someone a lot of good service. Will sacrifice at \$145.00.

Stewart Motor Co.

332 Main St.

Reminders

Make up your mind to own a Lexington or a Dodge and the Sayles Motor Car Co. will do the rest.

Select your new fall suit from samples just arrived at O. A. Kreamer's and save money.

The C Street Meat Market invites a share of your patronage.

Tell friend wife you're leaving soon and while you are leaving a dear behind, you hope to capture some "deer" with guns and ammunition purchased from Willard E. Craven Hardware.

Chickens purchased from the City Meat Market make such good dinners that a repetition is always welcome. Try another.

Groceries, prices and meals "just right" when you patronize the J. G. McIntosh Grocery.

Sick tire one minute; well the next with O'Donnell as the "Doctor."

For expert machine work and all kinds of overhauling Halladay & Justin qualify in every respect.

"Hello! Goodbye. If you've just arrived let us sell you a home. If you are just going, let us sell your home to the fellow that's left behind." Independence Realty Co.

Don't overlook the bargains at Stewart Motor Co.

Tell The Post About It!

Mrs. Nora Mattison, Miss Jesse Mattison and Miss Pauline Lerry returned yesterday from a visit with Mrs. Ed. Lorence at Walla Walla, Wash.

Mrs. O. L. Foster will leave Monday for an extended visit with relatives in the middle west and east. She will visit a sister in Colorado Springs, a brother in Clinton, Mo., and other relatives in Chicago and Detroit. She will return via California.

Mrs. Gordon Parker and young son are guests of Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hiltibrand.

Mrs. Fred Wells has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plant at Rickreall.

O. DeArmond, of the Beaver Hotel, has returned from a week's stay at his ranch.

REPTILE IS EXPERT ANGLER

"Fishing Frog" Has No Trouble Decoying the Unwary Prey With His Glittering Bait.

There is a hideous reptile, known as the fishing frog, which angles for its game as expertly and with as great success as the most adroit fly fisher. He is a clumsy, awkward swimmer, but nature has compensated him for his unwieldiness by furnishing him with an equivalent for a rod and line, with bait always ready for use, the Indianapolis News declares. Two elongated tentacles spring from his nose, which taper away like actual fishing rods. To the end of them is attached, by a slender filament, which serves the purpose of a line, a bait in the form of a shiny bit of membrane. The hooks are set in the mouth of the fisherman below, and in order to induce the fish to venture within reach of them, the angler stirs up the mud at the bottom with his fins and tail. This attracts the fish and conceals him from their observation. He then plies his rod; the glittering bait glows in the water like a living insect. The dazed fish are taken in great numbers, perfectly circumvented by the trick of the crafty angler.

REMAINS OF VAST ICE SHEET

Beautiful Configurations of Long Island Had Foundations Laid Thousands of Years Ago.

Long Island affords particularly clear evidence as to the history of the great continental ice sheet which covered the northern states many thousand years ago.

The southern margin of this great ice sheet, according to the United States geological survey, extended to Long Island and remained there for a long time, depositing a thick body of intermixed boulders, sand and clay as a terminal moraine, which is now the "backbone" of the island. The ice moved southward across the area that is now occupied by Long Island sound, and brought these materials from the north, dropping them at its melting edge. This method of deposition developed a very irregular aggregation of hummocks and hollows, which have produced the many beautiful details of configuration that make the higher parts of Long Island so attractive to lovers of nature.

PLAYING FOR SAFETY.

Robert, aged eight, ran in to his father with his nose bleeding.

"What have you been doing?" demanded his father, as he rendered first aid.

"A boy hit me," was the answer.

"Well, and did you hit him back?"

"No, father; you see, he was smaller than me."

The father's heart glowed.

"And, besides, he was a poor boy."

The parental face beamed with pride.

"And," added the boy, "you can never tell, father, how strong those poor boys are."—London Tit-Bits.

SAILORS APPROVE TERM 'GOB'

Despite Pronounced Disapproval of High Naval Officers, the Name Seems Destined to Stick.

The dictionary informs one that a "gob" is "a mass or lump, as of mud or meat; a large or good-sized mouthful; also a large sum, as of money," but not a word about sailor or seaman. How the word came to be applied to the American blue-jacket is a matter of mystery, but the "gob" himself has done it, and, despite all officialdom, "gob" he is to his messmates.

"Every naval officer resents the use of the term," says Herbert Corey in the National Geographic Magazine. "Not one will concede there is such a thing or a word as gob. It will be admitted that it does not sound sweet and pretty, any more than 'chow' or 'hike' or any of the other one-syllable words that came into use through war. But as the sailors call themselves gobs (and never by any chance refer to themselves as tars or bluejackets or seamen) and unquestionably discovered or invented this name, I submit that they are a sufficient authority."

OR SOMETHING ELSE.

Ted—What's the matter with you that you have to see the doctor?

Ned—I'm not just sure, but I think it's because I've been reading a lot of health books.

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