

## Time and Tide Was Never Put on the Waiting List

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INDEPENDENCE, OREGON

## SHORT STORIES OF TOWN AND COUNTRY

Jess Whiteaker has just returned from a voyage to China with many interesting experiences to relate.

H. Hirschberg, Ira Mix and Dr. H. C. Dunsmore of the National Bank holidayed in Portland.

Petitions are in circulation among the farmers of Polk county asking the state game commission to close the season for hunting Bob White quail.

Mrs. McManama and daughter of Kansas City have been visiting Miss Arbuthnot and Miss McManama. The interesting guests received many social attentions. They were entertained at dinner in Monmouth last Saturday by the Kreamers.

Mrs. W. Huntley and son, Marshal, left for Portland Sunday. Marshal will attend the

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### MRS. IRENE SCOTT

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Benson Polytech this coming year. Mr. Huntley will also go to Portland, leaving here next week.

J. E. Buck, a Buena Vista rancher, was in town Monday. Mr. Buck reports farm work moving along in splendid shape in his neighborhood.

Miss Hazel Seeley, who has been much feted during the past week as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Monroe Gilbert and Miss Dorothy Steusloff, left Sunday for Corvallis where she will visit with friends and relatives for a brief period before returning to her home in Independence.—Salem Statesman.

Alva Craven threshed 32 bushels of clover seed from 4½ acres of land recently, which is a pretty fair crop with clover seed worth in the neighborhood of 15 cents per pound. In addition to its natural use for seed for fresh acreage of this national forage crop, clover seed is used in the dyeing industry.....H. W. Copeland, who six years ago taught school on Weston mountain and is well known there, was in that town Saturday renewing his friendships with local people. Mr. Copeland will be superintendent the coming year of the high and grade schools at Arlington. Last year he served in the Airlie schools.....One of the sights of the road to Salem these days is Senator Pat-

erson sitting beside the product of his peach orchard at a wayside stand. He disposes of his peaches in this manner to people who travel to or away from Salem. His orchard is at Eola and he is reported to have had a good crop this year.—Monmouth Herald.

### How to Make Home Brew

Believing the following article is apropos to the season, The Post readers are given the benefit gratis:

The Ochevedan Press gives the following recipe for making home brew: "Home brew, its qualities and how to make it, is one of the things that worries the mind of many a person, and for the benefit of those who have not been enlightened of the subject we publish the following recipe, which has been invented (?) by one of our local sports: Chase a bull frog three miles and gather up the hops; to the hops add the following: 10 gallons tan bark, 1 half pint shellac, a bar of home made soap; boil mixture 36 hours; then strain through an I. W. W. sock to keep it from working, then bottle and add one grasshopper to each pint to give it the kick."

### FISHES HAVE "SIXTH SENSE"

Explanation of Presence of the "Homing Instinct" So Strong in the Finny Tribe.

How salt-water fish that at certain periods in their lives migrate to fresh water always find their way into the same rivers is made clear by the investigation of experts who have recently been studying the reaction of salt-water fish to various conditions of environment.

It appears that herring can detect differences in heat and cold as little as a quarter of a degree or less. They also know when even the slightest trace of acid or alkali is present in the water. Some scientists have even proposed that herring and other fish be used to detect the presence of chemicals in the water, just as during the war canaries were used to discover traces of poisonous gas.

The investigators say that salmon find their way into rivers by means of the presence of acids or alkalis, which, of course, varies in different streams. Even when they are a long way out at sea they can discover the trace that will lead them to the bay and the stream they seek. It thus becomes unnecessary to appeal to a "homing instinct" to explain the return of certain salmon to certain rivers or the "running" of herring to certain localities.

### MAGIC LANTERN IN DAYLIGHT

French Inventor Has Devised Apparatus Which Does Away With the Necessity for Slides.

A projection lantern which photographs directly from the object itself, dispensing with slides altogether, has been invented by a French physicist. A remarkable feature of the apparatus is that it operates in broad daylight, there being no luminous cone and darkened room necessary, as in the case of the ordinary magic lantern.

Any object of suitable size may be introduced into the lantern—an open book, a stone, a set of beads, or a text, rolled and unrolled on a couple of spools. By means of a set of condensers of one or more lenses, and reflectors at the back of the source of light, the object is photographed upon the screen with microscopic accuracy, it is claimed, the whole force of the light pouring upon the object and reflecting through the lenses to the screen, or any place in the room, from a mirror which swings on an axis.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### DRY-LAND BOAT.

A Belgian is the inventor of a boat that can mount and run astride a monorail railway with its own power when water too shallow for it to navigate is encountered.

### BUENOS AIRES UP TO DATE

Residents of Gay South American Capital Rightly Proud of Their Beautiful City.

Buenos Aires believes strongly in public utilities competition. It has four telephone companies, with resultant cut rates to subscribers. Automatic telephones are being installed, and it is said the South American metropolis is likely to beat New York to the use of these per capita.

In many ways Buenos Aires is as up-to-date as any city in the world. It has all electric street car lines and also an honest-to-goodness subway, where the passengers have to hang to straps and are packed in like sardines in a box. It maintains a complete communication system with all agricultural, industrial and commercial centers through South America and handles a large proportion of all the exporting and importing trade south of the equator. It supports grand opera, and its women are as smartly and expensively dressed as any who can get the fashion news from Paris.

But the horse has not been superseded by the automobile. There are four times as many horses and carriages on the street as private motorcars, seven times as many horse-drawn cabs as taxis and thirty-eight times as many wagons as auto-trucks.

### INDIAN MARINE CAME FIRST

Honor That Has Served to Belong to Australian Navy Must Be Surrendered.

The belief that the Australian navy was the first branch of the royal navy thrown out by Britain in the outer waters appears to rest upon a misunderstanding. The honor belongs to the Indian marine, which was originally founded at Surat in 1613. It was once maintained at the cost of the East India company. It protected the company's merchantmen from the depredations of pirates, of whom Joamsi, Cutch and other bold freebooters gave the navy the most trouble. When the naval tide of war swept into the Indian ocean, the Indian marine was as much a part of the British navy as the Royal Australian navy was in the great war. But if the Australian navy cannot claim the distinction of priority, it may, none the less, take heart. In these days, with disarmament in the air, it may claim, the world will hope, the distinction of being the last of the British auxiliaries needed to win a definite place on the sea.—Christian Science Monitor.

### BUSY CITIZEN.

Rev. J. R. Wilkie of Emporia, Kan., is pastor of the Bethany Congregational church, manager of the city market, director of the city employment bureau, superintendent of the Welfare association, executive secretary of the Red Cross, pastor of another church at Upper Dry Creek, instructor in psychology at the State Normal school and a member of the police force.

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