### PRETTY MYTHS OF BUSHMEN

Real Poetry in Legends Handed Down Among the Aborigines of Australia.

Fish were not always fish, and di not always stay under water, according to the story of the blacks of the Australian bush. They say that fishes ance lived on land and went hunting

just as other people do. One day the fishes were gathered together in a camp near a river, the story goes. It was very cold, and the fishes were huddled around a fire trying to get warm. Suddenly a great wind came up and blew both the fishes and the fire into the water. The fishes just crowded around the fire under the waves and kept warm. That is how the fish first came to stay in rivers and streams, the Bushmen say. They add that the fire is still under the water, and that is why it is always warmer under water on a cold day than it is on land. They also say that the crow once owned all the fire therewens; on earth, and that he kept it in a bag. One day it dropped from his bill and a sparrow hawk saw it fall. He dove after it and grabbed the bag. When he flew away the crow gave chase and overtook him. The two birds fought, and in the mixup the fire fell out of the bag and set the grass and leaves ablaze. The crow tried in vain to prevent the spread of the flames by stamping on them and rolling in them, but the fire spread over the earth and everybody got some. To this day the crow is black from rolling on the burned grass, they say.

#### FINE OLD ENGLISH DWELLING

Stokesay Castle, Dating From 1291, Has Many Unusual Attractions for the Tourist.

Stokesny castle, which dates back to 1291, is probably one of the finest of all England's old dwellings. Although called a castle, this ancient dwelling is really a fortified manor, and all of its ancient characteristics have been multiplined through the last 500 years.

The great hall, which is over 50 feet long and 30 feet wide, is easily the most striking feature of the old manor house. The windows of the castle are all large, and the hall was thus made a much more pleasant place to live in than the majority of houses built in England at that time.

During the thirteenth century the builders first began to make English dwelling houses pleasant to live in, Instead of mere places of shelter or defense. Windows of the king's houses loors to have protecting porches, fireplaces to be built, and numerous other sousehold additions made. In some sainted glass and the walls decorated with rare paintings.

Bluffing Among the Reptiles. The ancient practice of bluffing is not limited to the human species. Va-

rious animals pretend to be worse than they are.

harmless little fellow, with no capaed adder and sand viper, and is usualkilled on sight. This is because it lently, which is for no other purpose a plain bluff, to give the impression that the reptile has poison fangs.

This counterfeit is usually taken at its true value, and affords the hognosed snake considerable protection, except in the case of human beings, who destroy the innocent reptile on useful also in keeping down vermin.

### Grecian Marriage-Gesture.

There are two noted statues of the Venus Genetrix in which the Grecian bers. marriage-gesture is illustrated-one a Roman copy of a Greek original held to represent a celebrated type by Alcamenes, in the Louvre, Paris. The goddess is clad in a very light Ionian funic, and with raised right arm lifts her himation from behind toward her head, forming the Greek gesture symbolle of marriage. The left hand extends the apple.

The other, an antique marble statue, in the Vatican museum, is held to be an excellent copy of the bronze cultstatue by Arcesilaus which stood in the temple of Venus of the Forum very thin, clinging drapery; she extends the apple with her left hand. and with the right raises her mantle over the shoulder toward the headthe symbolical marriage-gesture.

### Japanese "Maru,"

The word "maru" attached to the name of every merchant ship and commonly accepted as meaning "ship" in reality has no known meaning. Acword is the survival of a custom cenfuries old. There are two opinions as to how the custom started. The story. Cross. Later in the day, Miss Tandy that in ancient times the Japanese attached "maru" to the name of anything precious or highly prized, as a sword or a baby. It was first applied ity of extending similar service to to a ship's name about 2,000 years ago, when the Empress Jingo sent an expedition to Korea. She added the word to the name of the ship that transported the troops to Korea, Ever #3 since then "maru" has been associated | verse and contrary." "You must retwith the unde of a steamship or sail member that she was made out of one ing vissel. It is never used with the of the crookedest parts of man." name of a were ip.

### World's Richest Man Likes Movie



The youthful Duke of Sutherland, said to be the richest man in the world, likes the movies. When the English peer and his wife visited California recently, they went to Hollywood where Douglas Fairbanks does acrobatic stunts before the camera, for a call on the smiling "Doug." Those in the photo, left to right, Duke of Sutherland, W. Du'lley Ward, M. P., Capt. R. J. N. Watson, R. N., and Douglas F rigaks. Seated, the Duchess of Sutherland.

### BEND BOY NAMED ON U. OF O. COMMITTEE

Arthur Vandevert to Have Charge of Women's Bulding Campaign In This County.

in handling the local end of a \$30,000 clearing land.

purposes of the campaign into seven across from the Office saloon Cascade Locks.

The Women's Building will house The hog-nosed make is a perfectly the women's gymnasium, the depart- Thorbjornson bought a lot on the ment of household arts and others north corner of Bond and Minnesota cities in the way of poison, and yet of the women's activities on the cam- streets. Monday of this week, he given such sinister names as flat-head-000 must be raised by private sub- of this week. has the habit of flattening its head and | plied \$100,000 to match the individpuffing out its neck and hissing vio- ual generosity of citizens of Oregon.

With its enrollment almost than to frighten off intruders. It is doubled since its last new building was completed, the University finds certain for next fall. The students, grees above. aroused to the emergency, have callsight, when it is not only harmless but ed their "Oregon Spirit" to the res- HEAVIEST SNOW cue and have organized the present campaign in which they feel confident of success. The Greater Oregon committee consists of 150 mem-

### COMMERCIAL CLUB BACK OF FARMERS

Anti-Japanese Resolution Endors ed at Wednesday Meeting-Red Cross Leader Speaks.

Action was taken on the action of the farm bureau to discourage Julium. The figure is fully draped in the purchase of land in Central Oregon by the Japanese, when the Bend Commercial club in meeting yesterday noon endorsed the resolution recently passed by the farmers' representatives.

Miss Elizabeth Tandy, in charge of home service work for the Red Cross in the northwest, was the speaker of the day. She commended highly the effective service being cording to a Japanese authority the given in Bend by Mrs. V. A. Forbes. local secertary, and explained the work of this department of the Red met with a committee from the Women's Civic League and the Commercial club, to discuss the possibilcivilian familes.

Explained.

"Wonder why woman is so per-

# Fifteen Years Ago

(From the columns of The Bulletn. December 9, 1904.)

M. B. Janney a banker of Wall street, New York, has, with members of his family, taken 480 acres EUGENE, Dec. 11 .- Arthur Van- of land under the D. & I. P. Comdevert, of Bend has been appoint pany's canal. They have taken imed by the student council of the mediate steps for the improvement University of Oregon to represent the of this land, having sent mossy for Greater Oregon student committee buying stock, erecting buildings and

campaign the students are starting Brown and Estebenet, of Ashwood, to complete the unfinished Women's have begun the construction of a were ordered to be glazed, outside Building on the University campus, saloon building at the corner of The state has been divided for the Bond and Oregon streets, directly

> districts by the students of the Un- T. W. Triplett is comtemplating iversity, who have taken entire the building of a structure 46 or 50 charge of raising the last \$30,000 by 60 feet on the north part of the needed to finish the \$200,000 build- lot on which the Priplett barber ing. The district including Des- shop is located. If built, this will chutes county is under the di- house the R. G. Smith restaurant. rection of Mr. Harris Ellsworth, of and possibly a mercantile establishment.

> > About four months ago. Offver

Ed Halvorson a three month's trip to Dakota, where he disposed of property and arranged his affairs preparatory to making his home in Bend.

Last year, the thermometer regis its buildings entirely inadequate to tered only nine above on the coldest handle the students already there, day in November. This year the to say nothing of the large increase coldest November day was 21 de-

### IN MANY YEARS ENDS AT NIGHT

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immediately clearing the yards in order that production might be started at once.

Power troubles which were en-Wednesday, and a fresh complication was added in the morning when the footbridge, to which is attached one of the eight inch water mains supplying the west side of the city. went out under the pressure of floating ice and slush. The main will be re-installed as soon as the bridge is replaced, Manager T. H. Foley

"Rail Service Interrupted.

Railroad traffic was badly interfered with, Tuesday last night's train on the O.-W. R. & A. failing to arrive until an hour before midnight, the Oregon Trunk north bound train being held here until that time on account of the single track out of Bend. Yesterday morning there was no O.-W. service, and the O. T. south bound was four hours late. It arrived shortly before 11 o'clock in the morning, having pushed a snow plow all the way from Fallbridge. Reports last night were that the O. T. train which left Bend the night before was halted by a snow blockade at Maupin. Today it was announced that the O.-W. is tied up indefinitely and that there can be no further service on the Oregon Trunk

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Gift Specialists

# AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

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until tonight at the earliest, not ouly country, where several hundred head dry land districts next year. Horn and Stephenson country on the ports received by phone stated. north bank of the Columbia yesterday, according to reports received at In the Deschutes Valley, the snow ing its maximum depth here.

Benefits Are Noted.

to Bend, although the roads are vir-Water, Light & Power Co., when the is not viewed with any great degree of the rodents, is the declaration of municate at once with the club. damming of tributaries of the Des- of alarm. In most sections, the experts. Aside from this is the unchutes by snow cut the water flow ranchers have an abundance of feed usual precipitation of moisture, a representative attendance is possito one-third of normal. continued for livestock, while in the high desert which augurs bumper crops in the ble,

on account of the condition of the of cattle are ranged, the atow was . An appeal to all good citizens of

Deschutes valley roads, but because little more than a foot and a half Oregon to aid in saving the gamof the situation on the main lines, in depth, it was reported. In the birds of the state, now threateness where the storm has resulted in a Pine Mountain country, a chinook with extinction since their usual complete tie-up. The worst blizzard started yesterday, and was rapidly food supplies are cut off, was receive since 1912 was raging in the Cape melting the recently fallen snow, re- ed yesterday afternoon from States Game Warden Carl D. Shoemaker Another feature of interest to The matter was immediately taken farmers is in the effect which the up by the Rod and Gun club of Bend. Oregon Trunk headquarters here, storm will have on the jackrabbit and it was decided to use, if necespest, providing the snow remains on eary, all the funds in the treasury, ranged from two to four feet, reach- the ground for any length of time. amounting to \$75 in purchasing The "jacks" are now wintering under food for the feathered folk. Residclumps of sagebrush, but a slight ents in all parts of the county are In the farming country tributary thaw, followed by a freeze and a re- urged to cooperate with the club is sulting crust would mean the death saving the birds, and if unable to countered Tuesday by the Bend tually blocked to travel, the storm of thousands upon thousands furnish grain or other food to com-

