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PORTLAND RAILWAY CO.

Cars leave Portland, Corner First and Washington streets, for Vancouver as follows:

Vancouver 45 Minutes.

A. M.—7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00.

P. M.—12:15, 1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:00, 10:45, 11:30.

Ferry leaves Vancouver to connect with cars as follows:

A. M.—7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45.

P. M.—12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15.

Cars leave corner First and Washington streets for Woodlawn as follows:

A. M.—7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30.

P. M.—12:15, 1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:00, 10:45, 11:30.

Woodlawn 20 Minutes.

Cars leave Woodlawn for First and Washington streets as follows:

A. M.—7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30.

P. M.—12:15, 1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:00, 10:45, 11:30.

\*Daily, except Sundays. \*Daily, except Wednesdays and Saturdays. [Wednesdays and Saturdays only.]

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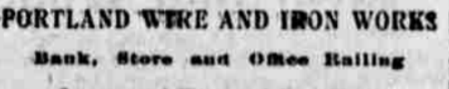
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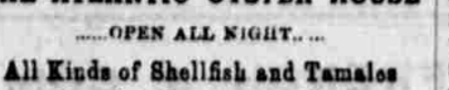
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LAWYER CORN WAS GAY.

Westerner Admitted He Had to Take Fees from Both Sides.

Among the early-day settlers of Smith County was Attorney Dolpa Corn, who has been dead for a score of years. Corn was a splendid lawyer, but almost a failure in the practice. He knew no more the value of money than a child. He loved his family, and so long as they were happy and contented he was beyond the reach of care. Life was bubbling over with humor and simply could not be serious for a moment. He was willing to lose a case at any time rather than forego the pleasure of amusing his friends with a witticism.

Mr. Corn once ran for County Attorney and held joint debates with his opponent. At one of their meetings this opponent hinted broadly at one of Mr. Corn's weaknesses as follows: "If any man here to-night can say I ever took fees on both sides of a case, like someone I could name, let him now stand up and say so. If anyone can say I ever swindled a client, or that I have ever been guilty of a dishonest action, let him now say so."

Then came Mr. Corn's turn, and he responded as follows: "It is perhaps true that I have taken fees on both sides of a case, and it is a source of great regret that some other lawyer does not move into the county, so I won't have to attend to both sides. Gentlemen, it may also be true that you know something of me that would not sound well if told. If such is the case, I want to say that you will do me a kindness to keep quiet about it until after the election is over."

This view of the situation so struck the humor of the voters that Mr. Corn carried the township by a practically unanimous vote. "On one occasion," says Judge Pickler, "two men came into Corn's office and had him make out a chattel mortgage, and then the old question arose as to who should pay for it. One said: 'You get the mortgage and should pay for what you get.' The other said: 'You was to give the mortgage. How could you deliver it before it was executed?' Finally one said: 'Let's settle it according to custom. I will abide by it if you will,' and, both agreeing, they left it to Corn to say what the custom was. Dolph scratched his head, but finally ruefully said: 'Well, I don't exactly like that. So far as I am concerned I don't like customers to abide by custom, for the custom is that whenever two fellows want a chattel mortgage drawn they come in here, and when the work is done they usually get into a quarrel as to who should pay and go off without anyone paying for it.'"—Kansas City Journal.

He Rode with His King. A few days ago, says one of the South German papers, a soldier was returning to the barracks of Ludwigsburg (Wurtemberg) from an excursion to the suburbs. It was near the tip of evening drill, and he was in fear of being late. Suddenly a small vehicle driven by a man in civilian's clothes, appeared.

"May I not take the vacant seat at your side, sir?" asked the soldier. "I am late for drill." "I'll be glad of your company," came the reply.

The trooper took the seat. A few minutes later, looking at his watch, he grew pale.

"Pardon me," he went on, "but might I ask you to drive faster? I have great fear of my captain, who is a strict disciplinarian. If I am a minute late he will put me in the gaolhouse."

"To what barracks do you belong?" "The K— barracks." "Very well; we shall arrive in time." The driver whipped up his team and in a short time drew up before the gate of the barracks.

"Thank you, sir," said the soldier, in descending.

While the son of Mars was still bowing his acknowledgments the officer on duty at the armory had ordered the guard to present arms. The driver of the vehicle was the King of Wurtemberg.—Kansas City Journal.

Sparrows Kill a Polocot. "You have often heard of the ferocity of birds, no doubt," said William Anderson, a hardy old woodsman, who lives on the lower Ohio, "but I doubt if you ever heard of birds attacking and killing an animal that one would imagine could whip three or four fierce curs. While hunting down in the flats near the mouth of Green River several years ago I saw a large and fierce skunk beat an ignominious retreat after trying in vain to best several English sparrows and later, when the skunk had screwed his courage up to the sticking point again, I saw those same insignificant-looking little birds tear the animal to shreds. When my attention was first attracted the sparrows were flying from one side of the thicket to the other, twittering like mad. When I went to learn the cause the skunk, badly frightened, was dodging from one side to the other of a log, trying to escape the savage attacks of the feathered tribe. The birds didn't mind me, but kept dashing their little bills into the skunk's well-punctured hide. When the skunk started across an open space to the cover of nearby driftwood his tormentors pounced upon him and riddled the poor cat's hide."—Louisville Post.

Willow Culture in Europe. Europeans cultivate willow alongside of wheat. France leads, and Germany and Holland stand high in willow culture. In Germany there are forty thousand persons engaged in making willow baskets, and fifty thousand acres of land are used in growing the willow for them. The culture of the willow is the simplest thing in the way of cropping. A twig stuck into the moist ground is all that is required. Nature does the rest. For fine basket work Salix amy-

gdalna is the queen of willows, although Salix purpurea and viminalis are also extensively used. In France the willow grower does not hesitate to plant good wheat lands in willow. In regions where lumber is scarce baskets replace cases, boxes and trunks. In the region of La Tremblade and Arcaillon there are large plantations of willows and factories for the manufacture of rough baskets in which to ship their famous oysters. It is in the Low Countries the willow is used most. It serves for baskets of all kinds, fences, cattle racks, wagon tops, trunks, boxes, and even the signals along the river are painted willow wickerwork. From its wood they make their indispensable sabots, or wooden shoes. It serves still another purpose; when planted alongside their many dikes, it holds them in place and it constantly catches the sediment, increasing the depth and fertility of the soil. The beneficial effects of willows along the banks of streams and rivers cannot be overestimated. The fertile soils washed down from the farm lands, instead of flowing into the sea, are caught by the willows along the shore. In that way streams are narrowed and consequently deepened. Away up in the mountains in France, where, owing to deforestation, the streams rush with much destructiveness down the steep mountain sides, they wind willow twigs in the shape of a hammock and throw it across the stream. These twigs soon sprout, take hold of the soil and force the stream to move in a zigzag way.



M. Leon Daudet's study of his father's life and works has begun to appear in the Revue de Paris.

"Captains Courageous" is rated as one of the most successful of Kipling's works, from the publisher's standpoint. It is now in its thirtieth thousand.

Brentano's will soon publish the first English translations of two of the most notable works in French literature—Stendahl's "Le Rouge et le Noir" (Red and Black), and Anatole France's "Les Red Lily" (The Red Lily).

In honor of the 70th birthday of Count Leo Tolstol, which falls on Aug. 28 (O. S.), the town authorities of Moscow intend establishing an elementary school which is to bear his name. Count Tolstol will celebrate at the same time the fiftieth anniversary of his literary activity.

Literature understands that Dr. Conan Doyle is busily engaged on a dramatic version of "Sherlock Holmes," which is destined for production at the Lyceum Theater, with Sir Henry Irving in the part of the great detective. The play will not adhere rigidly to the lines familiar to readers of the stories.

The most magnificent work of its kind ever published is the long-awaited "Life of Our Lord Jesus Christ," by James Tissot, the great French artist, which has appeared in Paris and London. It contains over 500 illustrations—many of them in colors—made by Tissot during a long sojourn in the holy land. The English edition costs about \$35, and the French, which is even more magnificent, costs over \$500.

Mr. Gladstone has invented and excellent thing for the library—half-screen, half book-case. It is described as holding "the maximum of books in the minimum of space." It is made of light wood enameled white, has shelves in front for holding 400 books, and the back is covered with tapestry like an ordinary screen. It is easily movable and is exceedingly useful in limited quarters.

A traveler in Japan speaks of the poor pay of Japanese authors. The rate paid to native novelists occupying the highest rank lies between the maximum of 1 yen (45 cents) and the minimum of 40 or 50 sen per page, containing 400 characters. As it takes 100 sen to make 1 yen the reader need not be told that the pay is poor, and so are the authors. The foregoing prices, bear in mind, are paid to the authors of the highest class only. What those not in the front rank receive it would be hard to determine without the aid of a powerful magnifying glass. At the average rate they are paid, they would have to write 100 pages, or 40,000 characters, to get a monthly income of 50 yen, which is something less than \$25. Even on this, the writer says, it would be "hardly possible to live in comfort."

Water in Jerusalem. The scheme to bring pure water into Jerusalem has been abandoned. "As all visitors know," says the Jewish Chronicle, "the inhabitants of that city, of every creed and nationality, and particularly the poorer residents, suffer untold hardships in consequence of the scarcity of drinking water. At the present time they depend principally upon the supply collected in cisterns from the rains which fall during the rainy season—from December to March. Some of the water flows, in the first place, through the streets of Jerusalem, before reaching the tanks, which are above the houses. Thence it trickles down into underground cisterns, where it stagnates and breeds all sorts of insects and impurities. And this is what the majority of the people have to drink! Even if filtered and boiled it would scarcely be safe to imbibe such stuff. And by the end of June even this supply is often exhausted."

A Large Egg. Seth Leonard, of Shutesbury, Mass., reports a specimen of hen fruit 9 1/2 inches the larger way and 6 1/2 the smaller, that he found recently in his henhouse.

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