

## Railroad Time Table

Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains

Woodburn-Springfield Branch WEST SCIO	
North	7:55 a m
"	12:20 p m
South	12:50 p m
"	6:24 p m
Corvallis & Eastern MUNKERS	
Albany	7:38 a m
"	12:55 p m
Mill City	9:15 a m
"	6:32 p m

\*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

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SCIO OREGON

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SCIO OREGON

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## THE HUDSON RIVER.

Its Name Has Been Changed Nearly a Score of Times.

While Henry Hudson is universally acclaimed as the discoverer of the noble river which bears his name, it is well known that nearly a century before Hudson's successful exploration John da Verrazano, a Florentine, entered the mouth of the Hudson and reported that he had passed up the river about a league in a boat, not venturing to sail his vessel, the Dauphine, up a river with which he was unfamiliar. A sudden squall impelled him to return to his ship. Verrazano called the Hudson "the river of steep hills." This was in 1524. Some years later Verrazano's brother made a map of the region, and he named the mouth of the Hudson "San Germano."

In 1525 a Spaniard named Gomez, who came to America on an exploring trip, made a chart upon which he designated the Hudson as "San Antonio."

When some eighty years later Henry Hudson in his efforts to reach the east Indian possessions of the Dutch East India company by a northwestern route accidentally ran into the Hudson he promptly dubbed it the "Manhattes," from the name of the Indians who dwell at its mouth.

Hudson sailed slowly up the river as far as Albany, and his experiences with the Indians and his observations of the surrounding country were so gratifying that he returned home with glowing reports of the new found country.

The Dutch at once realized that great commercial advantage might be gained in the new territory, and various companies were organized to colonize and exploit it.

In 1614 a charter was granted to the New Netherlands company, and the river was there referred to as "De Riviere van der Vorst Mauritius" in honor of Prince Maurice of Orange.

In various other charters granted at this time and public documents in which the river was mentioned it was spoken of as the "Groote Riviere," the "Noordt river," the "River of the Manhattans" and the "Rio de Montague."

In addition to these names, the Indians had a number of others for it, among which may be mentioned "Sanatatea," "Shagunatawy," "Cahohatatea" and "Cohogorontas."

As late as 1754 the river was referred to by a French writer as the "River Orange."

When the English took possession of New Netherlands they persistently called the river "Hudson's river," and despite the nearly a score of other names by which it was known that name finally "stuck," although many of the early colonists spoke of it as the North river in contradistinction to the Delaware river, which was commonly known as the South river.

### A Natural Thermometer.

It was a sapphire that led the late Dr. Sorby to the discovery of the nature of the liquid sometimes found inclosed in the cavities of crystals. The gem in question contained a tube shaped cavity a quarter of an inch in diameter, which was so regular in its bore that it served by means of the liquid partially filling it for a thermometer. The contained liquid half filled the bore at 50 degrees F, and completely filled it at 89 degrees. A study of the rate of expansion of the liquid led Dr. Sorby to the conclusion that it must be carbonic acid.

### Expensive Absentmindedness.

"What is all that noise about in there?" said the museum manager to the attendant, pointing to the room of the living skeleton. "Why, you see, it was this way," was the reply. "The living skeleton is engaged to the armless wonder, and in a moment of absentmindedness he bought her an engagement ring. That noise you hear is the man kicking himself."—New York Times.

### Berbers and Arabs.

The Berbers are not Arabs. The Berbers have been in North Africa for as long as history can tell us. They were there when Carthage was founded, seven or eight hundred years before Christ, and as they were then so they are today, apparently unchanged by the changing

ages; the same brave, liberty loving nomads they were in the days of Hannibal and Scipio.

### The First Encyclopedia.

The honor of first bringing a dictionary of general knowledge into alphabetical order belongs to Ephraim Chambers, an English Quaker, whose taste for literature was acquired in a globe maker's studio. He stole the time belonging to his master to compose behind the shop counter the encyclopedia published in 1727.

### A Tactful Reminder.

Edward was the proud owner of his first pair of pants. On the occasion of his first wearing them a neighbor happened to come in and was chatting with his father, but much to Edward's disgust the all important subject was not mentioned.

The little fellow stood it as long as he could, then in a very indifferent manner remarked, "There are three pairs of pants in this room."—London Tit-Bits.

### What He Feared.

Hobson, who is to say the least a little absentminded, was on his way to his own wedding, when something impeded the progress of the carriage, which stood at a standstill so long that Hobson put his head out of the window and said to the driver, "Hurry up, or the whole thing will be over before we get there!"—Chicago News.

### Peanuts as They Grow.

The peanut grows in the ground, never above it. The flowers above ground are sterile, but after the flower withers a stalk from an inch to two inches long shoots down into the earth and forms the nut. As to the native country of the peanut the opinions of botanists are divided between Africa and America. It is extensively cultivated in all tropical and subtropical countries, but seems to thrive best in the southern states of the American Union.

### Laid the Fault on Fate.

A man came before the great bestower and pleaded that he might have a flower for his own. His request was granted. Day by day he sat and watched it tenderly, glorying in its development. He dreamed of nothing else. He worshiped it. Then it died. He had forgotten to water it.

And the man cursed a blind and prejudiced fate.—Westminster Gazette.



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