

Railroad Time Table

Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains

Woodburn-Springfield Branch	
WEST SCIO	
North.....	7:55 a m
South.....	5:31 p m
Corvallis & Eastern	
MUNKERS	
Albany.....	8:10 p m
Mill City.....	9:05 a m
Daily except Sunday.	

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Anyone in Scio who has washing to do will please see Mrs R J Compton. 19-1f

Not True to Life.

The son of a man who had been a great philanthropist welcomed a visitor to his office. The talk turned on the career of the father of the young man.

"It was a great blow to everybody—my father's death," lamented the youth. "By the way, here's the last portrait painted of him."

He led the visitor to where hung on the wall a large portrait of the dead philanthropist, depicting him as standing erect with his right hand in his pocket.

"A fine piece of work," said the visitor grimly, "but it's not true to life. Nobody ever saw your father with his hand in his own pocket."—Popular Magazine.

The Brahman.

Religion plays a very important part in Indian village life, but it is in the holidays and the rites connected with them that religion asserts itself most conspicuously. It is there that the Brahman comes to the front. The Brahmins are the priests, the "bhusurs" (lords of the earth). They take the lead in all rural life absolutely and completely. In towns their ascendancy may be disputed, but in the Mofussil they still reign supreme. In fact, in some of the more primitive and out of the way villages the Brahmins are actually objects of worship. Nothing can go on without them, neither births, marriages, deaths nor feasts, and as a natural consequence there are many feasts.—Empire Review.

Not a Wise Choice.

A suburbanite who changes his trousers when he gets home and goes into the garden to work one afternoon placed his pocketbook in his working pants because he expected to pay a bill. While he slept that night his house caught fire. He questioned for a moment whether he should put on his good trousers or the ones holding the pocketbook and chose the latter. The better trousers were destroyed. Then he discovered only \$3 in the pocketbook and new apparel cost \$8.—New York Tribune

The Poor Little Girl in the Story.

"Time was," said Lucinda, "that the poor heroine in the story when she had a bid to a party got out her one poor old white dress and wore that. It was old, and it was worn and shabby, but she let out a tuck or two, cleaned it and pressed it and put on a new bow, and in that poor dress thus refurbished she was the belle of the ball. "But the poor girl couldn't do that now. No, no. In these days she would simply have to be in the fashion, and everybody nowadays, rich and poor, seems to have good clothes, too—good, as well as in the style. I don't know how they do it, but they do. Oh, my, no! The poor girl couldn't wear that old dress now. But I love to read about her in the story."—New York Sun.

Gasoline Evaporates Rapidly.

One pint of gasoline left in an uncovered basin in a room at a normal or average temperature will entirely evaporate within twenty-four hours. As gasoline vapor is denser than the surrounding air, unless disturbed by active air currents, its presence in the room may be detected for many hours. One pint of gasoline will make 200 cubic feet of explosive mixture, and this mixture is seven times more powerful than gunpowder.—Popular Mechanics.

The Sea Greyhound.

The waters about Iceland abound with fish. Of one of these inhabitants of the water, called the dog-fish, a writer on the subject has this to say: "He is a long, cruel looking fellow and is the one fish the fishermen dread. He is the sea greyhound without legs, and no hyena is more crafty. His two eyes shine like light emeralds. In the center of his back is a bony protuberance, sharp as a razor and shaped like a reaper's sickle, and his mouth, like his cousin's, the shark, is beneath his body."

He Was No Flatterer.

The roll of "things that might have been said differently" has been swelled, according to Rev. E. J. Hardy's "How to Be Happy Though Civil," by a curate in England who, on the occasion of his marriage, received a handsome present from his parishioners.

He began a speech of thanks in this way: "I will not call you ladies and gentlemen, for I know you too well for that."

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.

A Spider's Four Webs.

Two thousand nine hundred silk-worms are required to produce one pound of silk, but it takes 27,000 spiders to produce one pound of web.

Spiders have four paws for spinning their threads, each paw having 1,000 holes, and the fine web itself is the union of 4,000 threads. No spider spins more than four webs, and when the fourth is destroyed they seize on the webs of others.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

How Norway Deals With Divorces.

It is easier to obtain a divorce in Norway than in any other European country. If a married couple want to part, Norwegian law grants a divorce without inquiring into the reason, but as security that the step has been well thought over it provides that a year of separation must intervene between the application and the granting of the divorce. The husband and wife have first to apply to a magistrate. He sends them to the conciliation board, and if this body cannot reconcile them they are granted a separation order. At the end of a year the ministry of justice is compelled to make the divorce final if asked to do so by either party.

Glass Needed a Spoon.

She was pouring boiling water into a fine thin glass tumbler, when crack, crack, and the crystal vessel was in a condition fitting it only for the ash pile.

"Isn't that just too bad that I broke that glass? It spoils the set," was her plaintive comment.

"My dear girl," said the wise caller, "whenever you find it necessary to put any very hot liquid in a delicate glass or china vessel, if you will put the spoon in first such an accident as you have had will be quite impossible."—Exchange.

Caustic Whistler.

Most Whistler anecdotes have the inevitable caustic note. One day an English student was smoking a pipe when Whistler entered the academy. "You should be very careful," he observed. "You know you might get interested in your work and let your pipe go out." Then there was a Scotch student who succeeded in getting Whistler to examine his sketches, one of which was an old peasant woman, whose face was illuminated by a huge candle. He examined all the sketches carefully and then remarked: "How beautifully you've painted the candle! Good morning, gentlemen."

His Close Call.

"I had a narrow escape yesterday noon." "How's that?" "Four of us ate lunch together and each of us insisted on paying the check." "Well?" "For a minute or two it looked as though I had overcome the thing and the others were going to let me do it."—Detroit Free Press.

Foreign French.

"Learn to speak French. Then things won't cost so much in Paris." "Oh, you can't make 'em think you are a Frenchman." "No, but sometimes you can make 'em think you are a Russian or a Spaniard."—Washington Herald.

By the Card.

Glibbs—I say, old chap, what is meant by the expression "to speak by the card"? Dicks—Oh, one does that when one explains "The deuce!"—New York Telegram.

Only Safe Way.

Crises—Can you keep a secret from your wife? Brims—Not unless I keep secret the fact that I have one.—Boston Transcript.

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