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MONEY AND KINDNESS.

T HAT kindness really has a money value in the world is suggested by recent legacles which reward in a substantial manner the kind action or service of someone who had no thought of pecuniary recompense. A gift of \$400,000 and valuable property besides to a Red Cross Nurse by a woman who had been cared for during a yellow fever stege in New Orleans is an example of this recognition of kindly service.

A similar reward was the provision made by a wealthy American for the waitress who had thoughtfully administered to his wants at a summer hotel. And there are constantly cases of this sort to show the real value which simple kindness and courtesy has for those who receive it. Such instances should be noted and allowed to counterbalance in a way the seeming, perhaps actual, ingratitude of people we meet in every day life.

There used to be an old copy book motto to the effect that "Kind words cost nothing and are worth much." And it is reassuring to find that though they do have no actual price in dollars and cents some generous and appreciative persons are willing to pay for them with money that means the happiness and well being of those to whom it is dispensed,

Kindness and courtesy in a thousand different ways mean the comfort and satisfaction of most of us. It takes an abnormally genial disposition to overcome the disastrous effects of continued curtness and unpleasant treatment. The eagerness of humanity for the little services which ought to be a part of every really courteous person's conduct is seen in the readiness with which we submit to the tipping system and the preference we half-unconsciously show for an affable and tactfully attentive salesman or shop girl.

The atmosphere of kindly attentiveness is so desirable that we are willing to accept a menial counterfeit. We like our breakfast served with an agreeable flavor of discern.

And so, if you please, allow me to seize the sold in the sol ing regard for our tastes, and so we deposit our small change with the Pullman porter. We could get the I want to go forth east, south, west or actual service without the tip, but we have learned that silver quickens the action ad sweetens the temper of the most conscientious waiter or bellboy. If there were any means of slipping central an extra quarter, there are reasons for believing that her best tone of voice and rapidity of making connections might be thus pecuniarily appealed to. But the nurse and the hotel wait-

ress who are now rejoicing over a generous provision for their declining years, gave service which was not dependent upon the tips of the poor millionaire they served. They seem to have remembered that even millionaires were human and to have given of the personal spirit of kindliness that is really without price but which might be used to enrich the daily lives of all of us.

CANDIDATE ON MERIT.

INNESOTA is about to try an M prominent in the pending pro-experiment. A provision is mary law, whose passage is probable, prohibiting any sort of activity on the part of candidates for office after the Saturday night prior to the Monday for which the election is

This is designed to put a stop to do it. Sunday conferences, but especially to prohibit the worker at the polls, the use of carriages and automobiles by but shows you how, candidates on election day, and other forms of activity directed to manipulation of the voters at the time they should be giving careful and patriotic attention to the selection of candidates.

Another important feature of the Minnesota law is that which provides for an official state campaign and narrow path. book. In which each candidate has the privilege, free of cost to himself, of inserting the reasons why he believes himself the most available and

the most promising public servant. If these provisions go into the Minnesota law, every state will watch with interest the outcome. It is true that Oregon issues a campaign book. but no state has yet prohibited working at the polls on election day. The importance of the personal worker at the polling place may be judged from the estimate experienced men put on his influence. A

personal worker is regarded as good for from five to fifteen votes, which would mean thousands of votes in Their elimination from an organization perfected by a candidate would tend to enable the peop.

most active aspirant.

WALT MASON

PHILOSOPHER

THE DIFFERENCE.

ous thing, devoid of a smart or sting, swat the farms you have lately and everything seemed to smile. I bought and blow them clear off the hadn't a bundle then; I berded with map? Suppose that your mills shou! I homeless men, and padded the high-way dust; and care was a thing un-known, as scarce as the silver bone. Dame Worry is always there; she's in days of the wanderlust. But now whitened my scanty hair, she's I am settled down, a prop to this cankered my weary breast; she never growing town, respectable till it goes far away; she tortures me all burts; and I have a bundle fat, and I the day and ruins my nightly rest. have a stovepipe hat, and all kinds And often at night I sigh for a couch of scrambled shirts. I puff at a rich 'neath the open sky and the long igar, and ride in a motor car, and have a spacious lawn; and diamondopen me shine; my credit is simply Inc. the newspapers call me Hofint Worry is always near, a-whispe: ing in my ear-I'm tired of her mot-bid talks: "Suppose that the ban"

of the pressure of influence not based upon the conviction of the sudates. The theory is coming to be marriage-just when they ought to that the voter should look over the field and select his candidate with out personal solicitation on the parof the candidate or his friends. Why hould this or that candidate be now nated because he has time or abilty to organize and man a machine personally popular and the work at the polls happen to espous him? Should not his claim to pretrence he based exclusively on hisecond for problty, his intelligence and his guaranty of good public ser That would put the voter upon inquiry, and the outcome would be the selection of candidates or merit without personal consideration That will be the test of the Minue

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA 2

GOOD EVENING Each high achievement is a . sign and token of the whole na- . ♦ ture's possibility.—Phillips O. ♦

Rapture.

. Brooks

Yes, back to the land! Oh, isn't it grand? It's me for the cute little farm, A place to sit down with never a frown Away from all worry and harm,

With nothing to vex, to fret or perplex
Or cause just a bit of ado,
To eat cottage cheese and live at my ease 'Neath skies quite abnormally blue

How weary I am of all of the jam The city crowds in without fee The jostle and rush, the scramble and

The whole unrefined tamboree! he ways of the town call only a frown From those who are mixed in the game. he grand overflow of squalor and wos-A picture you hardly would frame.

and so, if you please, allow me to seize

of outs
And every old thing in that line.

For where I can be a twin to the bee, A most energetic old chap. The land of the grass for me has some

Where nothing can fret or atarm. I'm dying to miss all citified bitss Oh, please turn me loose on the farm!

SOME men think themselves smart. and no doubt they are. They need to be to discover any reason for hold

The man who doesn't pay running expenses is generally the man who ere ates the most.

Many a man is driven to drink by his absolute fearlessness of the stuff.

And the ple that mother made is the one that gave father dyspepsia.

The winner knows a live official is better than a dead candidate.

A bore is just a bore, no matter what

Some women hate to worry, but they

know it won't be done unless they

A professor is one who never does

Some men prefer to marry widows because they don't like anything ama The money that they haven't got is

A good opportunity is one who instats upon belonging to you and none

what keeps some people in the straight

· THE BACHELOR GIRL SAYS ·

A woman likes flattery delicately diluted and sugared, as she does her claret, but a man prefers to swallow it straight as he does his whiskey.

Truth sounds as much stranger than fiction that a man would rather invent half a dozen poor excuses, even when the real one would be perfectly satisfactory.

date would tend to enable the people!

to vote upon original impulse, but it for a divorce because her husband would be disadvantageous to the called her a potato. Perhaps she would have taken the law into her All of these provisions are expres- own hands and snatched him baid-

THE POET

When I was as poor as Job, and should bust in which you have place ! monkeyed around the globe in inde-lent vagrant style, my life was a joy-Old Sox? Suppose that the cyclone 1 bought and blow them clear off th

goes far away; she tortures me all 'neath the open sky and the long white road again; for the march brough the sifting dust, and the luce of the wanderfust and the camp of the homeless men.

George Nathaw Adams Walk Mason

sive of the effort to relieve the voters | headed if he had called her an Irish-

Most people never open their eyes be closing them.

A man's greatest conquest is selfconquest; his great possession, self-(alas) self-love.

BIRD LORE

The English sparrow cannot sing, His plumage is a shame; But he's a hustler on the wing And he gets there just the same.

-W. N. EKBLAD.

The pigeon ne'er is called a pest, Though song is not his boast; He's handsome, but he looks his best

When playing squab on toast.
---HARRY McKEOWN. The hen's a dumpy sort of bird With dirty feet, but gee! ut out the hen and on our word

Where would glad Easter be? FRED BACHMAN. When others sleep, the jail bird wakes.

He works when lights are dim He's so elusive that It takes Fly cops to capture him. -JACK CARTER.

which rub a man the wrong way are the "shalt nots." He doesn't bother much about the "ought nots."

Man surely was not made in the image of the Lord but in the image Mammon, since the sign of his faith is the silver dollar.

Impartial Uncle Sam. But when it comes to buy a stamp To mail a single letter The millionaire is as a tramp, Nor is he one whit better.

Wanted a Sample.

"So you think you will do?" said the man who had advertised for crackernek salesmen to the one who had applied for a job. "What can you sell?"

"I can sell anything." "What, for example?"

"Town lots in Mars." and you can have the Job."

Knew He Was a Hoodoo. "If you are so sure that borse will win why don't you bet on him?" "I sin't got nothing against the

"What harm would that do him?" "If I were to bet on him he would fall dead just before reaching the

She Was a Conversationalist. "Are you a professional performer?"

"Yes, madam." "Guarantee satisfaction?"

"Surely, madam." "How loud can you play?"

CARMELS 35c pound at STAF FORDS' Saturday and Sunday.

SARTER'S EMIPORIUM

Confectionery, ice cream and cooling beverage. Front street, Marshfield, opposite Blanco hotel. Front street, My friend, a word before we part-

Come and we'll enter Sarter's mart There, ice cream is a trusted joy: So we'll partake-so testify, We will consume that item first, And then X 10 u 8 our thirst.

L'ENVOL

Good pictures need no gaudy frame The pure contents give them their

A picture that we like to see Is a neat and clean ice creamery; Where order reigns-a love of grace

And everything is in its place. A mart where naught repulsive dwells,

And folks enjoy their wedding bells. A cultured clerk of civil mien Marks an attractive, pleasing

acene. The close attention to each call Will please the buyers one and alt.

To such a place we love to roam, When buying sweetmeat for our home

Fresh goods quick service; au1 much more. You'll find at Sarter's cozy store! -STAR KEY.

BRIDGEGROOMS

A bridegroom is a pale, nervous blot on a wedding ceremony. His clothes do not harmonize with the brideshinids' hats! he does not keep step to the music and when he throws back the bride's vel after she has been pronounced his he does it about as pronounced as if he were remov-

ing an automobile top up the roots. In fact the gridegroom is a variegated nuisance and would not be tolerated in an artistic wedding if it were not for the fact that he is a necessity without which the wedding would droop and wither. He knows this and takes advantage of his knowledge to act like a young steer in sham batte. Bridegrooms are composed chiefly

of young men who have never appeared in public before and who never will again if the marriage takes. These young men are brave in the presence of isolated and detached oung women and become engage to them without a tremor. The prosective bridegroom doesn't hestitate at the task of supporting a wife on \$60 a month in a style to which her washerwoman is accustomed. the thought of facing a church full of friends in a new dress suit which perior claims of respective candle to one another's faults until after is light under the arms and of causing them to ask each other as lugs his enormous white gloves up to the altar, why so beautiful a girl should have gone carlosity hunting keeps him unhappy for months and makes possession; and his greatest love him as hard to drill and train for ceremony as a rbinocerous would be,

The bridegroom is usually put in preliminary training about three months before the event and is given light workouts at announcement parties and family dinners. A month before the ceremony he goes into hard practice and is exhibited daily at theater parties and dinner dances. Two weeks ahead be is taken in charge by the organist, the director of ceremonies and the maid of honor. and is polished off. It takes a full week to teach a bridegroom how to come into church to the tune of Coquille Will Meet Marshfield while posing his foot in the air and waiting for the next beat and another week to teach him his responses and make him remember which is his right hand and to keep his shoes off the minister's feet,

Usually the bridegroom goes into the ring overtrained and makes a large number of horrible breaks. The knots in the marriage tie among which the following are the most popular: He loses control of his necktie, overbalances his best been winnig from the Bay nine, but A male suffragist is an obstinate and gets to the altar nine beats too question, person who won't acknowledge that soon, collides with the father, horns Marshi soon, collides with the father, horns there is any difference between a woman and a human being.

in with a prodigious "yes" when it chance at Coquille and the prospects
is the bride's turn, drops the ring, are good for a great game. It is
steps on the maid of bonor's train, thought that Burke will be back at wilts his collar and forgets to kiss short and Sutton will probably do the his mother-in-law after the cere- pitching. mony.

Almost all bridegrooms leave the future is to support a family and possibly go to war. The bridegroom Point-Eastside contest. business makes many bachelors but also prevents many divorces, once be- at 2:30 and Umnire Selter of Bandon ing enough for the ordinary man, -GEORGE FITCH

Extravagance Then and Now. It is very much the fashion to berate modern woman about her extrava-

When you can't scold a woman about anything else, when you have wasted men in office." "Very good. Sell me one as a starter all your ammunition against freat ashions and other pet feminine for lies, then it is considered timely to scold women for the reckless way in which they spend money nowadays. And you always add "nowadays," just as if the grandmothers were always

The nowadays is rather unfair. It is safe to assert that there have always been feminine spendthrifts as well as those who were careful and onscientious in the expenditure of

The wardrobe excesses of Josephine form appalling reading, with their nundreds of sets of things, and evi dence more than anything else the vul garity of the parvenu.

Maria Theresa, the second wife of Napoleon, on the other hand, conductd her expenditures on moderate lines, although springing from one of the most ancient courts of Europe.

Extravagance is not necessarily an oppanage of rank. It is, as a rule, the outward and visible sign of the man who has made riches quickly and who lesires that his women folk should dazon it forth to the world by run ing through the whole gamut of modrn pleasures in the most costly pos ible way.

Rose Hats For Spring.

Some of the new spring hats are already on exhibition in the exclusive shops, and among them is the flower but. Hoses of all kinds and sizes seem to he the most popular flower used." Fome of these roses are made of gros rain ribbon with a picot edge set off y leaves and stems of ribbon of the ame shade as the flower. Large and small roses are often used on the same hat. The soft pastel tones of blue, pink and green bid fair to be favorites. On some of the large hats the wreath of roses is veiled by mailnes, and on some of the models valenciennes lace is used to set off the beauty of the roses. Among the small flowers used are the forgetmenots, illies of the valley and hellotrope. One of the handsomest of the spring models has a long wreath of forgetmenots which are made of old cold velvet. Rosebuds of pink and bine chiffon are also used on some of the rdvanced models.

Looking For the Limit. "How high is the morning, pa?" "The morning basn't height." "It must have. I hear people speak of the top of the morning."

Have your job printing done at The Times' office.

COAST LEAGUE TEN INNINGS BALL SCORES

Portland Drops Another Game North Slough Wins a Very & to Sacramento-Vernon Wins Again.

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PORTLAND, Ore., July 6 .- Portland dropped another of its series at Sacramento vesterday by a score of 2 to 3. The games yesterday resulted

as follows: At Los Angeles—	4	- 3
At San Francisco R. San Francisco	8	- 4
At Sacramento— R. Sacramento	H. 6 6	3

VALLEY TEAMS TO PLAY HERE

Sunday and Bandon Plays North Bend.

Tomorrow the valley teams come over to play here and the results of the games will be watched with interest by the fans, as they will show the relative strength of the different teams in the league. North Bend has man, whose duty is to prop him up, whether it can continue to hold its on the way in, pulls out his throttle place at the head of the ladder is a

> Marshfield will have another

North Bend and Bandon will cross bats on the former's diamond. church in disgrace, but they are very don is the only team that has beaten happy, for all they have to do in the the Bend boys so far this season. The other game is the Myrtle

will probably officiate.

The Marshfield game will be called

Had His Suspicions. "I never grafted so much as a penny la my life," said Senator Shortchange, looking earnestly at the company. "There are still some honest

"Pa!" said little Johnny Green in loud stage whisper.

"What is it, son?" "Look under the table and see if he



"Do you keep drugs here?" breath lessly asked the young woman, rushing into a drug store.

"No, madam." replied the polite clerk. only postage stamps."

Pictures and framing. Walker

citing Game by Score 10 to 9.

In the big game between Lake and North Slough, at Lakes Thursday, North Slough won after innings of hard playing by a score The game was one of 10 to 9. most exciting ever seen at Ten M Hill's Short dld the twirling stung Lakeside and Joe Walters pitched North Slough. John Noble acted umpire and gave entire satisfaction

Eastside vs. Myrtle Point. e Eastside-Myrtle Point r will probably be pulled off here towing the Marshfield-Coquille e test. Eastside will have a sin line-up and the battery will be 0 ton and Dean,

Great Game at Myrtle Point. North Bend lost to Myrila Po yesterday in a well played game is score of 3 to 0. Kissam and Male did the twirling for the Bay te while Poland was on the mound Myrtle Point. The game was an hibition contest and the agreems was that the winner take all of a gate receipts. It is understood to North Bend fans also bet heavily

ANOTHER VIEW OF GAME

The Myrtle Point boys played ris around the North Bend boys in a game at Myrtle Point on the Foun The outcome was a score of sen to two. It looked as though the h boys were not trying to show the prowess as the game was only and hibition and there was to be an eq split of the gate receipts no ma who won .- Coquille Sentinel.

CULLINGS OF COQUILLE

Coos County Seat News as Told & The Sentinel. egistered at the Baxter Thursday.

Born-Sunday, June 30, 1912, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mehl, a son. Clay Knowlton and Ray Mil-went to Marchfield Tuesday to ch

brate the Fourth. District Attorney George M. Bros. spent the Fourth in the town of Rid dle, Donglas county, where he della ered the natal day address.

ROAD IN GOOD SHAPE.

The good condition of the road be tween Coquille and Myrtle Point evidenced by the statement of Lan Leneve who says he made the in from the Coquille postoffice to the Guerin hotel at Myrtle Point and a turned in exactly forty minutes. I says he believes he holds the re for the trip. - Coquille Sentinel.

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