COOS BAY TIMES

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OF MARSHFIELD. SPOLITENESS OVER TELEPHONE.

VANSTON, which is a town in the state of Illinois, offers itself as the standard of correct deportment and the arbiter of po-Ilte conversation over the telephone. says Evansion, Is crude, all-mannered and a sign bad breeding. It has too much the flavor of a stockyards salutationn. Too sudden. It jars. Therefore Evanston has put the kibosh, or the Indian sign, or perhaps we should say the ban, on "hello" as the cororect beginning of your dialogue over

Evanston has substituted "Good Good afternoon" morning." 'Good evening," according to the time of the day, and uttered in a pleasant, liesurely voice regardless of expense and long distance tolls,

We like the Evanston uplift, and of Evanston can make it work in Chicago, for example, there may be hope to rthe general adoption of the new style of greeting. Chicago is the place to give it a real test, If It does not degenerate into "Morn-in'," "Aft.," and "Evenin'," it may be said to be acid proof and will go anywhere. Chicago is a suburb of Evanston and it will take only a few years to try it out there.

*DETERIORIATION IN MAN-NERS OF AMERICAN MEN.

RS. HENROTIN of Chicago, a club-and-society woman of some prominence there as Mocal leader, is quoted as asserting that the manners of American men idea of getting bald is distasteful. have deterioriated distressingly durang the last half century and that behavior seems to have dropped out of social intercourse and English

The accusation probably rests on a soundation of fact. It does not bether the deplorable case to use the no matter how dirty the ocean may 'adhominem" argument to the women and say: "You're another. You're as bad."

But it is fair to contend that the responsibility for the regrettable result rests largely with the women, They have not held themselves to insistence on fine manners among themselves and from men. boys are to learn manners if not from their mothers, where men are To acquire fine behavior if not at home through the influence of the women of the family are insoluble

Good breeding is not usually or castly acquired after the child has massed the age of 7. It is a thing of habit, an instinctive acquirement by the boy or girl through imitation of the social usages of the father and mother. Acquaintances with mere ynanners may be obtained through observation or through reading books etiquette: but manners cachieved are a dress that is put on for off rather than an integral part of one's social personality. Good breeding is the fine flower of life in a home where the usages of refined society are the ruling force in the dealings between the members of the family.

Women are mistresses of society in this country, dictators of conduct; but they cannot expect men to courtly in manner or behavior when women tolerate rude-mess of manners. Reform of the degenerate behavior of men socially will come only when women insist holding the standard of manners high and live up to their own fine Edeals of gentlemanliness and lady-Meanwhile, let the mothers Eake their boys in band.

WOMEN VOTING.

REPORT has it, County Clerk Coffey proposes to father a law that will exempt rady voters from telling their age when they register. The lady voters will doubtless applaud the resolution of the county clerk; but we doubt if the sentiment will be enaurtained by the average woman who assumes the larger duties of citizenship as a function to be exercised In common sense

Chivalry need not hang its head mor blush because the age of the woman voter is required to appear of record. Let the lady who does not wish it so be content to forego ther newly acquired privilege. This mineing and frivolous reluctance about the admission of years? It is all wrong; and whoever it was "hat first said woman does not imwith age libeled the sex. Sound-hearted, level-headed women everywhere will protest as much just so soon as they call to mind these gracious women whose age sits upon them as a mantle of honor and leveliness.

Women who wish to vote, should, and we believe will, he willing to conform to all the requirements of the law; and, indeed, that willingbe considered as considerable measure a fit and proper test. Portland Telegram.

HOO'S HOO By John W. Carey. - • Who halls from bonnie Scotland, where the heather dots the lea, and where for Annie Laurie they would lay 'em down and dee? Who builds a library or two or three most every day and lines the same with miles of books, and gives it all away? Who's got no use for cruel war nor bellicose Cap Jinks? Who loves to chase the little ball of white around the links? Who'd slip our erstwhile president a large and juicy gob-a

handout as he quits his chair to hunt

him up a job? Who pins the hero

smedal on the guy who lost his leg? Hoot mon, it's A. Carnegle (with the accent on the "neg.") Postal department statistics show that the souvenir postal card is competing seriously with the government product, observes the Argonaut. Last year the number of government post-al cards used was only a little more his noble Parcel Post!

—W. B. Curtis.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE

GOOD EVENING.

Wear your learning, like your watch, in a private pocket; and do not pull it out and strike it merely to show that you have one.-Chesterfield.

HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS. The way to make friends is as easy As breathing the fresh morning air; It ain't by an art to be studied Alone by the men who can spare The time from their every-day lab-

The way to make friends is to be one, smile at the stranger you meet.

speak them Aloud to the people you greet. To hold out your hand to a brother And cheerfully say "Howdy-do. in a way that he ii know that you mean it.

That's all that's expected of you, Re honest in all of your dealings. Be true to your word and your

home. And you will make friends, never doubt it-

Wherever you happen to roam. Condemn not the brother who fal-

you. And give up all whining at face.

-11-11-Dave Stafford says: -11-11-

"Remember." remarked Chambers, who can't forget he was once endman in an Elk's Minstrel Show, "no matter how loose ocean, the water is always tide."
"Yes," said Jay Montgomery, "and be, the tide always washes the And then the band played. -11-11-

WAS SAVING IT.

My friend Harry Jackson is not a good card player. He admits it-his game is billiards. But that was no reason why his partner at bridge one evening last week should read the riot act to him every time Harry made a bull. After a particularly bad play the pestering partner finalturned upon him with gnashing

"Jackson, why in thunder didn't you follow my lead?" he yelled. Harry was getting a little peevish, "If I follow anybody's lead," he retorted, "belive me, it'll be anybody's but yours!

His brother snorted and subsided. But in the next band, after an in- poor excusable faux pas, he threw down his cards in desperation,

"For the love of Mike, Jackson," he cried, "didn't you see me call for him." a spade or a club? Haven't you any black suit at all?"

came back Harry, with a delightfully annoying yawn, I'm keeping it for your funeral. And the next round, as the king would say, was on the partner,

The one infallible cure for seasickness—stay on land.

Often after a man has done his duty it refuses to stay done -11-11-

Getting married is so easy that most backelors are suspicious of it.

STORY FOR THE DAY.

For Emergencies. In some of the college settlements there are penny saving banks for the children

One Saturday a small boy arrived with an important air and withdrew 2 cents from his account. Monday morning he promptly returned the

"So you didn't spend the 2 cents?" observed the worker in charge.
"Oh, no," he replied: "but a fellow

ordered a lot of it.

I didn't care anything for the money. It was the principle of the I'd just like to have been in his

place. place. I'd have shown them.

If I had just a little money I while I'd teach her a few things. If I'd catch a kid of mine at any-thing like that I'd blister him.

If L had just a little money know where I could get out and make a plle.

I never would care to be rich, just comfortably fixed.

My wife and I have never exchanged a cross word.

If you don't think it's a good thing for you I don't want you to do it. I've never seen such weather be-fore.—Kansas City Star.

IT HELPS ST. VALENTINE.

Valentine, Saint Valentine, drink a

rousing toast
To your noble Uncle Samuel and his
helpful Parcel Post; Long you've been restricted to expressions snug and terse,

Couplets, quantrains, sonnets, just the minimum in verse. All's been light and frothy, not an

Por the postal regulations held you to four pounds in weight. But this year, good Saint Valentine, you surely have good grounds For rejoicing, since a Valentine can

weigh 11 pounds! Valentine, Saint Valentine, drink rousing toast -W. B. Curtis.

COPPLE WRITES

Interesting Communication Is Received from Marshfield Man in East.

Editor Coos Bay Times: been buying in the best markets in America, bright new merchandise

for the people of Coos county, Without doubt, we now have in transit more piece goods, men's, women's and children's furnishings, etc., than were ever before shipped one concern at one itme into To think cheerful thoughts and to Coos county,

> because they do not go to the Golden Rule store in Marshfield or Bandon for their supplies.

connections Through our past and associations with some of the targest and shrewdest buyers in the country, we have been able from the first to get on the inside in the buying world. None can buy few buy so cheap,

The Golden Rule stores are now doing a much larger volume of the other evening at a delightful lit- themselves as having had a very enbusiness than any similar concern Nor fawn on the rich and the great, in the county. We expect to make Speak kindly to all who approach this our banner year in the way of progress and development. By the first of the month many

of these new goods will be on display at the Golden Rule stores in "The bare Marshilled and Bandon. We will have a swell line of

cloaks and suits.

R. A. COPPLE.

OBITUARY.

George Elvis McCutcheon. youngest son of Wm. E. and Fall- and it is expected that the dales of McCutcheon, was born at Carlton, Yambill county, Oregon, Jan. 12, 1882, and will be shortly announced, the prize died at Colfax, Placer County, Cal., winners being two well known 25, 1913, the throat. Most of his life was spent in Carlton. For six years past he had resided in Marshfield, having been employed by the Hugh McLain Company.

George was a graduate of the High school of Carlton, of McMinnville College, and of Valentine's School of Telegraphy of Janesville, Wis. He spent two years in Wisconsin as telegraph operator for the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis Omaha railroad.

George was former director of the Carlton band and was connectwith the Marshfield band until compelled to leave on account of health. In all musical social circles he was ever a favor-ite. Well may it be said of him "none knew him but to love

November 20 he went to California in hopes of benefitting his health, but, although everything possible was done by the family. nurses and doctors, and although made a brave and desperate fight for life, it was in vain. a patient sufferer tilt the thoughts were of the brothers and sisters he was leaving behind. asked that some one pray and as he rested in the arms of his special nurse, the matron of the hospital knelt and prayed with and for him. Death came at five minutes past eight, Saturday, January 25, Clasping the hand of his nurse in both of his he said with a smile, "God bless you," and went home. Thus ended a true and noble life at the age of 31 years, 13 days. The body was shipped to his old home and on Wednesday, January under direction of Undertaker Macy of McMinnville, Oregon, the service over his body was conducted by Prof. J. S. Wallace, a college chum, as per his own request. Also in accordance with his request the 23rd Psalm was read and his favorite hymns, "Lead, Kindly "Oh, no," he replied; "but a fellow just likes to have a little cash on hand over Sunday,"—Harper's Magazine,

TEN LIES.

Here are ten lies which are often heard, according to the amiable Mr. Arthur Auil, of Lamar:

The service at the grave was continued by Carlton lodge, No. 198.

ducted by Carlton lodge, No. 198, I. O. O. F., of which deceased was a member. He was also a mem-ber of Marshfield Encampment and had but recently severed his connection with the Engles lodge of the same place.

The body was laid in the family t beside the graves of his parents in McBride cemetery to await the resurrection day

George leaves his only brother. Scott, his older sister, Mrs. J. C. Johnson and his younger sister, Miss Minta McCutcheon, with other relatives and many friends mourn his departure from this life. God in his wisdom has recalled

The one his love had given. But, while the body moulders here The soul is safe in Heaven.

Along the Waterfront.

The Rustler has returned from Florence with a cargo of shingles and hides. It is now loading a cargo of lumber at the Smith mill for the Brookings Lumber Company and it will be delivered at Chetco, a short distance south of Gold Beach. The latter company is putting in a sawmill at Chetco.

The steamers Hardy and Westerner arrived in here today from the south to load with lumber. The Nann Smith sailed er yesterday for Bay Point with cargo of lumber. early

The Rochelle sailed yesterday with a cargo of lumber from Co-quilel and the Smith mill for Southern California,

SOCIETY NEWS

MOTHERS MEETING.

The committee on mothers' meeting is planning an exceedingly interesting program for Friday af-ternoon, March 7, and it is likely the meeting will be in the Central school building.
Speakers will be present from

North Bend and Marshfield, and all mothers are invited to attend-the young mothers being especially invited to be present. It is expected For two solid weeks (from 8 that at this meeting definite plans o'clock a. m. to 5:30 p. m. I have will be made for the establishment of a Mothers Club in Marshfield. The committee has been untiring in

WED IN EUGENE

Information was received last week of the mariage of Jennie M., It the folks don't buy new, up-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rob-to-date merchandise this spring and erts, of this city, to Carl E. Schmitt, the very lowest prices, it will at Eugene on February 3. The bride was born here and has a host of friends in this vicinity. They will make their home at Creswell, this state, where the groom is the manager of the Mohawk Lumber Company.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

WILL WED SOON.

Miss Ruth Matthews entertained 'Kimona Party," complimentary tle to Miss Hallie Davis, who is to wed Chester Endicott, formerly of Coquille, soon. The house was prettily decorated in pink for the occasion. Dancing and music preceded refresh-Among those present were Davis, Cora Dye, Mrytie Lund, Jo- m. The club expects to give a sephine Cordes, Florence Bingham, other dance in about three weeks. Elizabeth Ayre, Bessie Ayre, Bessie Flye, Ivy Hill, Beatrice Smith, Etta

Brooks and Elizabeth Arlandson. This is the second of a number of Cupid's victories in the office of the Coos Bay Home Telephone Co., (deceased), the marriage of two other young women connected with the offices of tuberculosis of Marshfield young men.

PARTY AT COQUILLE

agreeable surprise party was tendered Mrs. Michael and family last Wednesday evening. The occasion being one of the boys' birthday, and a farewell party combined, as the family moved to Myrtle Point the next day. To show the esteem in which the family was held in, the gentlemen of the Farmers' Union presented Mrs. Michael with a handsome morris rocker. Games were indulged in until 11:30, when a sumptuous supper was served. The center of attention Eleventh street, just south of the for the evening was little Mae Emel-home of their daughter, Mrs. Hugo

ine Nordstrom, aged seven months, Quist. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mr. who is staying with her grandmother. She enjoyed it as much as any-

Those present were: P. A. Alford, Mrs. P. A. Alford, Mrs. Josie Wyant, Alta Wyant, Mrs. Mattie McGuffin, Mrs. J. W. Briggs, Mrs. Lena Johnson, Mrs. O. Mintonye, Edwin Alford, Dollie Wyant, Elva Johnson, Carl Mintonye, Byron Briggs, Amzy Mintonye, Ardis Briggs, May Nordstrom, Murial Leland Chase, Raymond Briggs, Chase, Hazel Vern Briggs, J. W. Mc-Guffin, Chas. E. Strang, E. F. Chase, Leslie Chase, Louira McGuffin, Miss Mamie McGuffin, John W. Briggs, Mrs. E. F. Chase, Belle McGuffin, Mrs. Michael, May Michael, Ted Mi-chael, Goldie R. Michael, Marie Michael, Wray Michael and Eldon Michnel. * * *

CLUBS

The Episcopal Guild will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. C. K. Terry.

Mrs. C. H. Dungan will entertain the Eastern Star Matrons Association at the home of her mother, Mrs. spring commencement exercise M. R. Smith, next Friday afternoon.

EASTSIDE DANCE.

The dance given by the Eastside Social and Athletic Association Saturday evening was certainly a great success, and every one expressed joyable evening. There were people present. A large crowd from Marshfield, Sumner, Bay City, Bunker Hill attended the dance. music was furnished by Ellerbeck-s orchestra from Marshfield. was served at midnight and then Misses Edith Hildenbrand, Sylvia the dancing continued until 3:30 a. The club expects to give an-. . .

INFORMAL

The Social Embroidery Club has adjourned until after Lent.

The A. N. W. Club will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Carl

The C. W. B. M. will meet Tuesday afternoon, March 4, with Mrs. R. A. Copple. The Epworth League of the Meth-

COQUILLE, Ore., Feb. 17-A very odist Church will hold a business meeting, Wednesday, March 12, Mrs. Eva Gammill will entertain

members of the Social Sewing Club Thursday afternoon, Feb. 27. The Jolly Dozen Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 26, with Mrs. Wil-

liam Gale of Bunker Hill.

Geo. F. Murch and wife are pleasantly located in their new home on

occupy the Rogers house Marshfield, which the Murch h just vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hough g Francisco are guests of the C Smith Company here. Mr. Res the designer of the Adellas and came here to welcome sel in from her long journey as so to supervise some altern the vessel,

Mrs. David Mussen was the of her sister, Mrs. Walter Co in Myrtle Point last week

W. B. Scott and wife who planning to leave the Bay have cided to remain here and will g ly resume housekeeping. They's been making their home win and Mrs. Louis Gorr recently.

+ + + Miss May Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bennett, is taking a course in nursing at Lane Hospital, San Francisc graduate next October and will mediately come to the Bay le extended stay. Preparations now being made there for she writes that she wishes that was in the class so that she m come home for a visit,

. . . Flora Eleanor is the name certs red upon the little daughter of brought so much joy into the lea of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Painter West Marshfield last week.

Mrs. A. E. Whan and little sa Benton, Wash., are guests at a home of her sister, Mrs, Wm. E. h. eritt, at North Bend. called here by the Illness of mother, Mrs. Clark, who make h home with Mrs. A. J. Savage, and

NORTH BEND NOTES.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid s clety will give a social Think afternoon in the Mizpah room W. B. Piper of North Cos Rive

was at North Bend Saturday. The Missionary society of United Brethren church will hold meeting with Mrs. Renchana a

Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simpson ad daughter, Markaret, who spent is eral weeks in San Francisco, expected home the last of a

NATIONAL BANK FOR FLORESO

FLORENCE, Ore., Feb. 17.-78 Lane County State & Savings but has filed its application with the comptroller of currency to have be institution converted into a asteni bank with an authorized capital soit of \$50,000. This will be first rather al bank in the western part of Last County and will do business usin the name of the First National But

The Only Original Fire Sale!

It Happened Right Here in Marshfield

Kammerer Says:-

"He Could Not Take Care of the Crowd, But They'll Be Back"

You are certainly a chump for not taking advantage of the greatest opportunity ever-

\$8,000 Stock of High Grade Men's Apparel

at your disposal-not damaged, as you might imagine, but boxes broken, things mixed up in general and existing in quarters that subjects me to a move most any time. I don't know where to go, do you? Don't want to pack this stock until I am provided with another place, but I AM GOING TO SELL OUT REGARDLESS OF COST.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

High grade Men's Clothing, Overcoats, Shoes, Hats, Haberdashery, of all kinds-no restrictions-Take advantage.

Yours, Anxious to Please,

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