Main Street by Ralph Stein

Travelers Safety Service

Elevator Operator Can Make You Sad Or Glad Men Find

Cleveland, O.—(U.P.)—If you come home from work grouchy and out of sorts, don't blame it on the boss or that crab au gratin you had for lunch.

According to the Cleveland Association of Building Owners and Managers, your attitude is probably the fault of the elevator operator.

On the other hand, the association said, if your bring the wife some flowers and roughhouse with the kids before dinner, you can credit the elevator operator for your cheerfulness, too.

Those were the conclusions of the association after a psychoanalytical survey of elevator operations in Cleveland.

Psychiatrists and personnel experts who conducted the survey for the association reported the behavior of an elevator operator can establish the pattern—good or bad—of his passengers' day.

Frowns Lose Tenants

Henry H. Eccles, secretary of the association's operating division said "a frowning irritable floor pilot can lose tenants and business transactions or can serve as an ambassador of good will."

"The elevator operator, man or woman, should not forget that he is the center of attraction all day long," Eccles said.

The building owners' association has drawn up a set of rules designed to make up-and-down pilots "salutary spheres of influence" on the people who ride with them. The association said operators should:

1. Keep their voices low-pitched but distinct, cheerful and soothing. A whining, nasal or rasping "goin' up" may create a lasting depression.

Musical Voice Urged

2. Never say "shove forward or squeeze in" but rather, "step forward please" with a glance of sympathetic concern. Never say anything like "well what's YOUR floor?" implying, if not actually adding, a sneering "Buster?" Simply announce each floor with a musical voice.

3. Smile pleasantly without a fixed grin.

4. Keep a neat uniform.

The last rule was directed toward girls who wear too much seductive makeup and perfume and quarts of jewelry, the association said.

American Indians had no knowledge of iron prior to the arrival of Europeans.

One Killed, Two Hurt In Crash Near Dorris

Dunsmuir, Cal., June 21—One person was killed and two passengers injured 22 miles south of Dorris, Siskiyou county yesterday, when a 1947 sedan blew a tire, overturned and crashed into rocks bordering the highway.

Dead was Raymond Paul Dobson, 50, driver.

The hospitalized passengers, George Franey and James Finn, Klamath Falls, are reported in "fair" condition.

Dobson's mother and brother, Mrs. Eva Hodges and Verne Dobson, reside at Oroville, Cal.

Driver Decapitated As Truck Hits Bridge

Dunsmuir, Cal., June 21—(U.P.) A young truck driver was decapitated two miles north of here Monday as his lumber truck and trailer telescoped after crashing into a bridge siding.

Darrell D. Thayer, 30, driving south from Oregon, died instantly, police and deputies reported. His rig burst into flames almost immediately after impact with the bridge.

Highway patrolmen held traffic here and at Mt. Shasta for one hour while firemen extinguished the blaze.

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