

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY AUGUST 12, 1926

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF GREAT MEN

"Carelessness Does More Harm Than a Want
of Knowledge."—Benjamin Franklin.

A SUMMER ROAD TO THE SNOW

The Three Sister Peaks, Collier Glacier, the
Lost Creek meadows and this region in general
near the top of the Cascade range is conceded by
mountaineers to be one of the most beautiful and
interesting mountain sections in the United
States. Nowhere can such a variety of scenery
be found as in the Three Sisters country.

A road with an easy grade five miles long
would take automobiles from the McKenzie high-
way at Frog camp to the foot of Collier glacier.
One could imagine the popularity of an ice field
a mile wide and three miles long flanked with high
peaks—when one could drive an automobile with-
in a few hundred yards of it. Build a road to Col-
lier glacier and the Three Sisters will be the most
popular tourist mecca in the west.

CREPE HANGERS

Every once in a while we hear of some down-
at-the-mouth crepe hanger moan that the open-
ing of the Natron cut-off from Eugene to Klamath
Falls would be a death blow to Ashland; that it
would take a big payroll from this city and busi-
ness would go to the bow wows.

This sort of talk is plain foolishness. The open-
ing of the Natron cut-off will not be felt here. It
may take a few railroad men from Ashland, but
just a few. The shops will remain here and busi-
ness continue as usual.

Instead of seeking to hang crepe over the city's
front door, it behooves each and every citizen to
become a real Ashland booster. If you believe in
your town and your people and your merchants,
you are going to get other people to believe in
them, and almost before you know it you are go-
ing to find that everybody is prosperous and
happy.

Every town has its crepe hangers and Ashland,
apparently is no exception. But his feeble voice
can be stifled if a little more of the live-and-let-
live spirit prevails.—Ashland Tidings.

Up here they close the movie so that people will
have more time to go to church on Sunday. In
Mexico they close the churches so the people will
have more time to go to the bull fights.



DR. FRANK CRANE SAYS

THE TRACK RUNS ON

Out in the country the other day I stood on the
hilltop and saw the railway track, like a silver
ribbon, running away into the distance. The sun
was shining brightly. I could perceive a train
many miles away. At night I stood upon the
same hill and could see the track only for a little
distance; beyond that it was swallowed up in the
shadows. But I know that the track runs on.

There are high moments in life when we can
see the far reach of righteousness. And there is
many a dark hour when doubt and unfaith settle
down all around us.

Indeed our moments of vision are comparativ-
ly few. Day after day all we can do is to keep the
revelations of those moments in our memory and
plod on through the fog and obscurity, trusting
more to faith than to sight.

We cannot abide on the peaks. Most of our
journey is through the valley.

The merchant at his desk must keep in mind
his larger plans even when details would deny
them.

The sailor must go on dead reckoning when
there are no stars by which he can set his course.
But he knows the stars are still there.

Even in love we come all too rarely to the
mountains of transfiguration and most of the
time we must trudge grimly forward with hope,
believing what we have once seen and hoping for
what we shall see again.

Underneath the crowding evidence of the
power of evil every man must believe in those
eternal and far more potent cosmic laws of good.

Did you once glimpse a great and beautiful love
burning like a shekinah?

However gross may be the present darkness
you must believe that the fire still burns. The
track runs on.

The soul that will not go forward until he can
see every step of the way to the end will advance
but little. Most of the time we must be stepping
out into the darkness.

The man who is honest simply because he
knows that honesty is the best policy, and is hon-
est only so long as it seems the best policy, has a
poor quality of honesty; for only that honesty is
the best policy which is honest in the dark as well
as in the light; only that man deserves to be call-
ed honest who is willing to follow the path of
honesty even when it seems to lead into the
abyss.

None of us can see more than a little way most
of the time. Fortunate we are if, now and then,
we reach some height where the great view un-
folds. And if, afterwards, the darkness seems to
close in, we can say to ourselves:
"The track runs on."

**FIREMEN TO PRACTICE
TONIGHT WITH TRUCK**

Tonight Springfield's new fire en-
gine will be taken out for a practice
run with the volunteer crew in charge
under the direction of Jess Smitson,
fire chief. The firemen will be given
an opportunity to become familiar with
their places on the engine and the
way the new apparatus works. The
engine will be taken to a place near
the high school and hooked to a hy-
drant as if in a real fire. The other
apparatus will all be used by the men
so they will know how to use it in
case of fire.

The fire engine received its first
baptism of fire Sunday morning when
the roof of a Southern Pacific bank
car, occupied by members of the steel
gang working on the new bridge,
caught fire from a stove. The fire was
not dangerous and was soon put out
by chemicals from the new fire engine.

Previous to this actual demonstra-
tion of the efficiency of the new en-
gine, several tests had been given it
by Jess Smitson. The first took place
Thursday under the direction of the
insurance underwriters from Portland
who were here to test the engine un-
der local conditions. At that test the
engine was found to more than fulfill
the claims put forth for it.

The underwriter's report received
at the city Tuesday showed the aver-
age nozzle pressure on a two hours
run with the 1 1/4 inch nozzle to be 93
pounds. The pump pressure was 126
pounds. The engine pumped an aver-
age nozzle pressure on a two-hour
run with four inch suction hose at the
mill race, the engine had a lift of six
feet, two and a half inches.

Friday morning the firemen had
the engine out getting acquainted
with the way it works and trying it
out. At a stand at the mill race, 372
gallons were pumped a minute, al-
though the engine is only rated at
350. Later it was taken out on Sev-
enth street at the scene of the fire at the
Richardson place and further tests
made. With 650 feet of hose and 1 1/4
inch nozzle using only the hydrant
pressure of 90 pounds, a stream of
water was thrown 60 feet. When the
pumper was started the same stream
of water was thrown 300 feet, with
100 pounds pressure at the nozzle.

HELL FIND OUT SOON

Henpecked—"I heard your mother
say she was going to town—did you
hear her say whether I'm going
along?"

JUST HAD TO FIGHT

Mother—"I thought I told you not
to fight—and this boy a total
stranger!"
Lad—"Well, mon, all me friends
are away!"

The butcher has a hard time making
both ends meet.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the bereaved members of the
family of Mary Elizabeth Potter, wish
to thank our friends for the many
acts of kindness expressed during the
recent illness of our wife and mother,
and for the sympathy given us at the
time of her death. The many flowers
and words of condolence were a great
help in our recent loss.

- Elliott Potter
- Mrs. Glenn Anderson
- Mrs. Mae Lane
- Mrs. Elsie Irwin
- Mrs. Mollie Hucka
- Mrs. Eva Nelson
- George Potter
- Clarence Potter
- Harvey Potter
- E. E. Potter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere ap-
preciation to our friends who were so
kind and thoughtful toward us during
our recent bereavement.

- Mrs. Stella Lybarger
- Lela Lybarger
- A. M. Stiffler and family.



A thorough cultural and professional scholar-
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22 departments of the College of
Literature, Science and the Arts.
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Work—Extension Division.

51st Year Opens September 27, 1926

For information or catalogue write
The Registrar, University of
Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

Ezra Meeker Sends Book To Library
The Springfield library has received
a book containing the signature of
Ezra Meeker, nationally known
pioneer who is coming to Eugene this
month to attend the Trail To Rail cele-
bration. The autographed book is a
copy of "Kate Mulhall, A Romance of
the Oregon Trail." It was sent
through the mail with no other identi-
fication of the sender other than the
name written on the fly-leaf.

FINAL WINDUP

**A. R. Sneed Dept. Store
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low figure. The public gets the benefit of our purchase.

Store Now Open

All new first class merchandise, bought so your dollar
will have more purchasing power.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

Monday, August 30, Tuesday, September, and Monday
September 13, are the enrollment days for the regular Fall
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we will gladly tell you about it. Don't hesitate to ask.

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Take Home a Quart

On these more than hot summer afternoons and even-
ings—when you crave something tasty—something cool
and satisfying—remember EGGIMANN'S ICE CREAM.

A quart container of this frozen goodness will make
the whole family smile.

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PERFECTION BREAD is always baked good enough for a
king's taste. A nice crispy brown loaf of Perfection looks
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**THE BREAD YOU DON'T TIRE OF
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Four trains daily, including Southern Cali-
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is invited to the
Diamond Jubilee Reception

Saturday, August 14th

from 8 to 10 P. M.

prior to the opening, Monday morning

of the

Diamond Anniversary

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