

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1926

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF GREAT MEN

"There Are Two, and Only Two, Foundations of Law—Equity and Utility"—Edmund Burke.

WE HAVE MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR

Looking back over the past year, we of Springfield have much to be thankful for, especially when we consider that we have had health, happiness and prosperity in degrees far superior to the majority of places on the globe.

No extreme heat nor cold, nor floods nor dry spells, nor windstorms have caused us to suffer. Crops as a whole have been normal and returns fair.

Sawmills have curtailed their output in the last half of the year but have not closed down as in the past.

Business has been nearly normal, some have made good money and few have failed.

Springfield is served this year for the first time with a main line railroad which promises to aid future development.

A new heavy railroad bridge has been built and terminal facilities in general improved.

New ornamental street lights have been installed, sidewalks and streets are in the best condition they have ever been.

The people of the county and state have given us \$150,000 to build a new bridge across the Willamette river so that we may improve our front door entrance to the city.

Few other little cities have seen more real development than we during the last year. Taking everything into consideration Springfield has much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving and very little to regret.

LET'S REALLY CLEANUP

Once or twice a year the street department has what is called cleanup and most everybody puts out their collection of cans and small trash where it can be hauled away free.

Really this sort of thing is not a cleanup—it's a makeshift. There are scores of vacant lots in the city with piles of old boards, brush, discarded automobile parts and what not that has been there for month and years.

These are the things that keeps this looking like a hick town. Let's really cleanup once.

The modern gown is no longer a creation—it's a suggestion.

UNDESIRABLE ALIENS

Nearly every plant that grows in the United States is preyed upon by some destructive insect. The cucumber bug, a sturdy little warrior whose coat is covered with service stripes of many a hard campaign, appears punctually at the time he can do the most damage, even thought your patch be miles from your neighbor's.

Some of these pests are natives but a great many of the most destructive belong to the class of "undesirable aliens."

The gipsy moth, for example, was accidentally introduced into Massachusetts from Europe about 1870. Appropriations by the state of Massachusetts to be used in the attempt to exterminate this pest have grown from \$25,000 a year to \$150,000.

Four or five years ago the Japanese fruit beetle found its way into this country, supposedly on iris roots, imported from Japan. Whole sections in New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania bear witness to its destructiveness.

Westward across the corn belt goes the corn borer. It has cost the farmers of the Middle West vast sums. And the corn borer was introduced into the United States from Germany.

The boll weevil crossed the Rio Grande from Mexico as a stowaway. At present the Mediterranean fruit fly is crossing the Atlantic on shipments of white grapes. The list might extend indefinitely.

They are costly, these foreign pests. And no one will argue that these "undesirable aliens" should be allowed to enter the United States.

A Paris court has ruled that a wife has no right to open her husband's letters. Our judges seem to be behind time, or scared of their own wives.

Mussolini's methods have always worked in Italy. When he gets around to all his enemies with a quart of castor oil Italy will be peaceful once more.

Tell us about the brunettes. Barbers at a recent convention estimated average blonds had 150,000 hairs in their heads and red-heads only 30,000 on the average.

Rubber surfacing is being tried out in the streets of London. It has not been learned whether this is for the benefit of vehicles or to make it easier landing when a pedestrian is knocked over by an automobile.

It is estimated that there are 7,000,000 dogs in the United States. In that case Springfield has more than her share.

If Henry Ford has only made 14 million cars then a lot of them has passed him twice, says the man in the street who is dodging them.

MANY SPEAKERS ON METHODIST PROGRAM

Dr. W. H. Pollard is to head a Springfield delegation which will attend the Oregon Methodist Men's Council to be conducted in Portland December 9 and 10.

Fifteen hundred Methodist laymen and ministers will be brought together in the convention. Dr. Bert Edward Smith of Chicago, secretary of Men's work for the denomination, is in charge of the noteworthy two-day program.

"I have landed Colonel Raymond Robins, who is one of the biggest speakers on the American platform," Dr. Smith announced to the executive committee having precouncil arrangements in charge.

Dr. Lorenzo H. King, one of the greatest negro orators in America, will give his great address on 'Methodism's Ministry to the Negro Race.' Dr. Will Winton Alexander of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Inter-Racial commission, will give his masterful address on 'Christianizing Race Relationship.'

Dr. E. Guy Cutshall, president of Hill School to Theology, of Denver, Colorado, will make an address on 'The Teaching Task of the Church.'

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ADVERTISED LUMBER ALREADY SHOWS RESULTS

Seattle, Wn., Nov. 25—"The constant hammering of the trade promotion campaign of the West Coast mills is bringing results which we can see," stated G. E. Anderson of the Anderson & Middleton Lumber Company who visited Seattle on his way east.

New markets of the greatest value to Douglas fir mills are now being opened along the Atlantic seaboard. Mr. Anderson said, following up the preliminary advertising and field work of the West Coast Lumber Bureau.

CALL AND SEE Dr. N. W. Emery on prices on plate and other work. If

Marriage Licenses for Week

County Clerk R. S. Bryson has issued marriage licenses during the past week to the following: Everett Hathaway and Eunice Bonney, both of Eugene; Theodore Gunderson and Maude Walters, both of Eugene; Dexter Kissenger and Dorothy Harwood, both of Fall Creek; Edward Brady and Carry Brady, both of Fall Creek; Frank Smith, Dexter, and Clara Wainingham, Fall Creek; Stanley Mayhew, Medford, and Esther Chilson, Cottage Grove; William F. Morse, Eugene and Edna Morse, Colorado Springs.

FOR SALE—Carbon paper in large sheets, 26x39 inches, suitable for making tracings. The News Office.

EUGENE BUSINESS COLLEGE A. E. Roberts, President A catalogue, telling about our Secretarial, Bookkeeping and Stenographic Courses, sent free to any address, upon request. Monday is enrollment day. IT'S A GOOD SCHOOL Phone 666 992 Willamette Street Eugene, Oregon

Christmas Spirit is exemplified in every one of these beautiful boxes of candies being packed at Eggimann's. Both the box and the candy makes one feel that Santa Claus is near. Years of service has taught us how to make good candy and where to put that touch that makes Eggimann's a little different. Boxes ready packed or boxes packed to suit the individual taste—we never fail to please. EGGIMANN'S

We're Thankful To You Folks! Thanksgiving is here and most of all we are thankful to you folks for the fine patronage we are receiving. We have worked hard and long to make PERFECTION BREAD AND PASTRIES what the name implies—PERFECTION. And it is with gratitude in our hearts that we think of your support. This is Springfield's bakery. We are here to serve and we are truly glad you appreciate that service. THE BREAD YOU DO NOT TIRE OF SPRINGFIELD BAKERY Fred Frese, Prop. Perkins-Laxton Bldg. Phone 66 Fifth Street.

J.C. Brill Stores AX BILLY DEPARTMENT STORE 4th Friday and Saturday FEATURE DAYS Just an inkling of the merchandising news assembled for these two big selling days. MILADYS, IMPORTED SCOTCH MADE WOOL SCARFS Outstanding Value At \$1.25 —The first impression you'd gain of them would be their exquisite gay colors and patterns. —From Scotland (Labeled as such) and they look it for they're of rich soft flannel. LACES TO 15c VALUES, YARD Many a nimble needle worker will welcome this about now with Christmas gifts in the making as a bit of dainty lace means much in enchanting a had made gift. 5c WOMEN'S SILK LIKE RAYON VESTS —Lovely, lustrous quality underthings in four of the most popular selling pastel shades, peach pink, honey or orchid, with ribbon shoulder straps. (First Floor) 68c A TRULY WONDERFUL PRICE ON MEN'S WOOL KNIT VESTS Splendid \$5.00 Values \$2.98 —Thanks to the buying prestige of Eugene's largest emporium! Chill winter weather makes the man who would be both comfortable and smart turn to these good looking, fine quality wool vests. —tailored to fit perfectly, finished with four pockets, V-neck style. Rich Leather coloring, tan and heather mixtures. FEATURING AND INTRODUCING BRILL'S \$1.00 SILK HOSE —All the newest shades the fair sex are wearing.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE KANTLEEK Hot Water Bottles Can't leak because it's made in one piece. No seams, no patches. Made of the finest rubber and Guaranteed for two years \$2.50 Flanery's Drug Store The Rexall Store

We Will Welcome You As A Shareholder We Mail You the Income You will have no difficulty collecting the income on an investment in the Preferred Shares of this company. We mail you the dividends regularly—by check—every three months. You can start investing now with as little as \$5 a month. The monthly investment plan is a convenient help to all who wish to save and invest. You Should Know the Facts About Investment In Our Preferred Shares The Preferred Shares of Mountain States Power Company May Be Purchased From MOUNTAIN STATES POWER SECURITIES COMPANY