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WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF GREAT MEN

"There Are Two, and Only Two, Foundations 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 but the infested area has grown with the appro- Dr. Smith announced to the executive when we consider that we have had health, hap- priations. piness and prosperity in degrees far superior to the majority of places on the globe. No maladies beetle found its way into this country, supposedduring the past year have broken out in our ly on iris roots, imported from Japan. midst and few people have died with contagious sections in New Jersey, Deleware and Pennsyl- Gospel of Jesus.' Hugh Dobson of diseases.

No extreme heat nor cold, nor floods nor dry spells, nor windstorms have caused us to suffer been ravaged by the Japanese fruit beetle, in Failure of the Canadian Liquor Sys

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.

us \$150,000 to build an new bridge across the front door entrance to the city.

Few other little cities have seen more real development that 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 callel cleanup and most everybody puts out their collection of cans and small trash where it can be hauled away free. Perhaps the leaves are raked up and the grass cut on the parking at this time but there are hundreds of places where this is not done.

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. One can drive streets of London. It has not been learned around town and see dozens of these eyesores. Some of them right on main street. Buildings built a year or so ago still have the old scaffolding lying around them. Wooden sidewalks torn out months ago to be replaced with concrete are still lying on the property or parking.

These are the things that keeps this looking more than her share. like a hick town. Let's really cleanup once-

a suggestion.

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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. And the December 9 and 10. Several other cucumber bug is only one of a vast army on members of the local church are exwhich anyone who raises vegetables, grains, flowers, shrubs, fruit trees or the like must wage constant war.

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 accidently introduced into Massachusetts from Europe about 1870. Appropriations by the state of Massachusetts to be used in the attempt to extermi- gram. nate this pest have grown from \$25,000 a year to \$150,000. In all, several million dollars have been spent in the fight against the gipsy moth

Four or five years ago the Japanese fruit Whole vania bear witness to its destructiveness. Fruit Saskatchewan, a great temperance trees, grape vines, shade trees and gardens have these sections. And it is marching to other re- tem.' Dr. Lorenzo H. King, one of the gions despite attempts to control it.

Westward across the corn belt goes the corn will give his great address on borer. It has cost the farmers of the Middle West vast sums. And the corn borer was intro- Race.' Dr. Will Winton Alexander of duced into the United States from Germany.

The boll weevil crossed the Rio Grande from ter-Racial commission, will give his Mexico as a stowaway. At present the Mediter- masterful address on 'Christianizing ranean fruit fly is crossing the Atlantic on ship- Race Relationship.' We are also goments of white grapes. The list might extend ing to have E. Dow Bancroft, a reindefinitely. Hundreds of these "undesirable tired Ohio farmer, who has spoken in aliens" have come to the United States in simi- almost all of our men's conventions lar fashion, and have thrived here at the expense on 'God's Substitutes for Man's Finanof our farmers and fruit raisers.

They are costly, these foreign pests. And no known the world over for his writ-The people of the county and state have given one will argue that these "undesirable aliens" ings, will also be one of our headline should be allowed to enter the United States, speakers. Present day conditions in Willamette river so that we may improve our The most drastic steps by the Federal Horticult- Germany and Switzerland will be desural Board to curb their inflow will be welcomed. cribed by Bishop John L. Nuelsen,

> A Paris court has ruled that a wife has no work in those nations. His subject right to open her husband's letters. Our judges will be 'The Missionary Challange of seem to be behind time, or scared of their own Europe.' Bishop H. Lester Smith of wives. But, if we lived in Paris we wouldn't Helena, Montana, will discuss 'The want anybody opening our mail anyway.

> Mussolini's methods have always worked in Methodist work in the Brooklyn dis-Italy. When he gets around to all his enimies trict, will speak on "A Man's Religion with a quart of castor oil Italy will be peaceful in 1926. once more. Castor oil will work where oratory Dr. E. Guy Cutshall, president of Hint and jail sentences fail.

. . . Tell us about the brunettes. Barbers at a re- Teaching Task of the Church ... cent 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 whether this is for the benefit of vehicles or to make it easier landing when a pedisterian is knocked over by an automobile.

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

If Henry Ford has only made 14 million cars The modern gown is no longer a creation-it's 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 stant hammering of the trade pro-Springfield delegation which will atmotion campaign of the West Coast tend the Oregon Methodist Men's Council to be conducted in Portland can see," stated G. E. Anderson of Company who visited Seattle on his pected to attend the conclave, which way east. will be addressed by men of national repute.

Fifteen hundred Methodist laymen and ministrs will be brought together in the convention. Dr. Bert Edward, preliminary advertising and field Smith of Chicago, secretary of Men'a work of the West Coast Lumber work for the denomination, is in Bureau charge of the noteworthy two-day pro-

"I have landed Colonel Raymond Robins, who is one of the biggest speakers on the American platform." committee having precouncil arrangements in charge. "He will give two addresses, one on 'The Outlawry of War', and the other on 'The Social leader of Canada, will speak on 'The greatest negro orators in America. 'Methodism's Ministry to the Negro Atlanta, executive secretary of the Incial Drives., Ralph Conner, who is

who has charge of the Methodist Church and Evangelism.' And D" John W. Langdale, superintendent of

School to Theology, of Denver, Colorado, will make an address on "The

FOREST EXCHANGE

Roseburg, Oregon.

November 1, 1926, Lafayette E. Prindel. of Paris, Oregon, filed application No. 016671 under the Act of March 1922, (42 Stat., 465) to exchange the NE¹₄ SW¹₄, S¹₂ SE¹₄ NW¹₄, Sec.
Township 15 S., Range 9 West, W. M., within the Siuslaw National Forwithin the Siuslaw National Forest, for the timber on the SE⁴/₄ NE⁴/₄ NE⁴/₄. Section 4, Township 20 ⁻S., Range 12 West, W. M., also within the Siuslaw National Forest.

allow all persons claiming the lands selected, or having bona fide objec-tions to such application, an opportunity to file their protest with the register of the District United States

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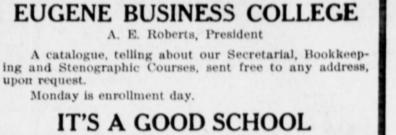
Marriage Licenses for Weel

ALREADY SHOWS RESULTS County Clerk R. S. Bryson has isan ed marriage licenses during the past Seattle, Wn., Nov. 25-"The conweek to the following: Everett Hathaway and Eunice Bonney, both of Eugene; Theodore Gundersen and mills is bringing results which we Maude Walters, both of Eugene; Dexter Kissenger and Dorothy Harwood, the Anderson & Middleton Lumber both of Fall Creek; Edward Brady and Carry Brady, both of Fall Creek; Frank Smith, Dexter, and Clara Win-New markets of the greatest value ningham, Fall Creek; Stanley Mayto Douglas fir mills are now being hen, Medford, and Esther Chilson, opened along the Atlantic seaboard, Cottage Grove; William F. Morse, Eu-Mr. Anderson said, following up the gene and Edna Morse, Colorado Springs.

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November 3, 1926.

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