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SOLIDARITY OF MOTHERS.

That the mothers of the country
 will stand together and be a source
 of strength to each other is the
 statement made by Dr. Kate Waller
 Barrett of the Mother's Congress.
 She insists that the American
 mother must help the foreign born
 American mother to understand the
 reasons for the war. "The foreign
 mother cannot support her boy at
 the front, unless she understands
 what he is fighting for," says Dr.
 Barrett, chairman of the immigra-
 tion committee of the National
 Council of Women. "The foreign
 mother in America, unable to under-
 stand English, has come to this
 country to be at peace, and she is
 left in a chaotic state when her sons
 are drafted to fight for their new
 country. She cannot read the news-
 papers, or talk to American women,
 except through her children as inter-
 preters. As she cannot understand
 the reasons for this war, she be-
 comes rebellious, and her feeling is
 communicated to her son in the
 training camp." She must be edu-
 cated in the cause of the war.

Dr. Barrett urges American moth-
 ers to feel a solidarity with the
 Americanized mother of other na-
 tions. "The soldier is dependent
 upon the feeling in his home for his
 own attitude of mind," she says.
 "The Mother's Congress is doing a
 great work by holding meetings in
 many cities, to explain war meas-
 ures, and develop the patriotism of
 the bewildered foreign women.

One beautiful thing about living
 in the county with the greatest
 amount of standing timber there
 will be no one unable to provide the
 family circle with a Christmas tree.
 Where the "rub" will come in is
 getting something to put on it.

WAR LOAN WILL BE PAID.

Many persons have asked if the
 money now being advanced to the
 European allies will ever be paid.
 The answer is yes. It will be rep-
 aid, but just when is a matter of
 considerable uncertainty. In the
 meantime all we lend to Europe is
 staying at home, for our loans are
 in the form of domestic credits
 which are taken up by the borrow-
 ers in the form of American goods—
 foodstuffs, manufacturers or raw
 material for manufacture. When
 you read in the paper that this gov-
 ernment has advanced France or
 Russia or Great Britain an addition-
 al \$100,000,000 it means that the na-
 tion in question has been given
 credit for an amount of American
 goods equal to the loan.

After the war these credits will
 be summed up and put in the form
 of bonds, which will be sold to pri-
 vate investors, probably with Uncle
 Sam's guarantee back of them. The
 debtor nations will refund these
 bonds from time to time and strug-
 gle along with them as best they
 may. It is impossible for any coun-
 try to repudiate its public debt
 without wrecking its entire com-
 mercial structure, for private obliga-
 tions are inextricably intertwined
 with national obligations in every
 country.

So vindictive are some people—so
 opposed to any advancement in their
 home town—that they would go
 to any extreme to accomplish
 their own selfish interests. It
 has already been given by the mouth-
 piece of the "walking delegate" of
 the opposition to the jail and court
 house improvements that the recall
 will be brought into play if their
 commands are not heeded. The
 county court has already been
 threatened—it's simply a case of
 either rule or ruin. But the public
 official who stands on his sincere
 and honest convictions is neither a
 demagogue or a coward.

It has been a long time since an
 initial solitary nail has been driven
 in Roseburg in the way of building
 improvements—and a still longer
 time will elapse if the public fails
 to encourage local matters in the
 way of advancement.

Talking about camouflage, when
 it comes to "covering up" the good
 points connected with the jail and
 court house improvement some of
 the opposition has these camouflage
 artists beat a thousand ways—and
 then some.

The meeting to consider the 1918
 budget of county expenditures will
 take place at the court house next
 Thursday. It is a public gathering
 in every sense of the word and you
 want to be present—if only to see
 "the fur fly."

The Red Cross drive is on in full
 swing—and she's some hummer,
 and no mistake.

**FEDERAL BUILDING-
 EMPLOYES WANTED**

A second examination from which
 to fill the positions of fireman-laborer
 and janitor-laborer at the new fed-
 eral building in Roseburg is an-
 nounced by the civil service commis-
 sion for February 13, 1918. At the
 examination held here for those po-
 sitions a few weeks ago, nobody
 qualified for a fireman and only one
 man, Walter H. Boyle, passed the
 test for a janitor.

The examination will be open to
 males between the ages of 20 and
 50 years. It will be non-educational
 in character. Rating will be given on
 training and experience, carrying 60
 per cent in credits, and in physical
 ability, carrying 40 per cent in
 credits. The fireman job, which
 calls for experience in handling large
 furnaces, carries a salary of \$720 per
 year, and that of janitor \$660 per
 year. Salaries in excess of these
 amounts are paid by the government
 whenever a fireman or janitor can at-
 tend to all necessary electrical,
 plumbing and furnace repair work.

Although eligible for the appoint-
 ment of regular janitor, Mr. Boyle
 declined the position, accepting in its
 stead the job of temporary fireman-
 laborer, thus leaving the janitor po-
 sition vacant. Mr. Boyle will be one
 of those trying out for the position of
 regular fireman at the examination
 to be held in February. He began
 his duties as a temporary appointee
 early this month. A temporary janitor
 will also be placed at work just
 as soon as the building is occupied by
 the postoffice, which will be during
 the first week in January at the
 earliest. The regular position of
 charwoman will be filled by Mrs.
 Ella L. Laughter.

Application blanks and further in-
 formation may be secured from
 Charles E. Fields, local secretary,
 board of civil service examiners,
 Postoffice, Roseburg, Ore., or from
 the district secretary, 303 Postoffice
 building, Seattle, Wash., and must
 be filed with the district secretary by
 close of business house February 13,
 1918.

**GOLDEN RULE INSTALLS
 NEW SYSTEM TODAY**

The Golden Rule store has in-
 stalled a new cash system in their es-
 tablishment. The system is called
 the Lamson cash carriers and in-
 cludes five stations with a central
 cashier's desk. The cashier's desk
 will be filled by Miss Margaret Mer-
 cator. The system is very effective in
 making change and saves a great
 deal of time to the customers and
 employes and eliminates all mis-
 takes. The Golden Rule store is one
 of the most up-to-date establishments
 in the city and has all the standard
 facilities incidental to a modern
 store.

**WOODMEN DELEGATE
 CALLED TO DENVER**

John M. Throne, cashier of the
 Umpqua Valley Bank, today received
 official notice from the head
 consul of the Woodmen of the
 World, at Denver, Colo., to the ef-
 fect that a special meeting of the
 Head Camp session will be held at
 Denver January 15, to consider sev-
 eral important matters in connec-
 tion with that order. Mr. Throne
 being the district delegate for this
 section of the state will necessarily
 have to be present at the meeting.

and will probably leave early in
 January for Denver. Attorney Al-
 bert Abraham is the alternate elect-
 ed in case of Mr. Throne's inability
 to attend. However, unless some-
 thing unforeseen happens Mr.
 Throne stated today he would be
 present at the session. The most
 important matter coming before the
 delegates for consideration is to
 provide for a patriotic relief fund
 which shall be used to keep in good
 standing and to pay death losses of
 members of the Woodmen of the
 World who are now, or may hereaf-
 ter be in any branch of the military
 service. Other matters of less im-
 portance will also be taken up and
 disposed of.

Live-wire Doings of City

Leaves For Reedsport.
 County Engineer Germond left
 this morning for Reedsport where
 he will relocate a county road that
 has its initial starting point near
 Sulphur Springs and continuing to
 a point a distance of five miles up
 Smith river. Mr. Germond expects
 to be away until about Christmas.
 Floyd Frear, assistant county en-
 gineer will look after this office
 during Mr. Germond's absence.

Leave for Eugene.
 John Hartog and wife departed
 yesterday for Eugene. Mr. Hartog
 has been spending the past few days
 in this city in the interests of the
 Ellison-White chautauqua system
 and has taken the matter up with
 a number of prominent business peo-
 ple in an effort to have the chautau-
 quia brought to Roseburg next summer.
 Mr. Hartog spoke in the local schools
 yesterday and distributed a number
 of cards to the school children to take
 home and have signed, to see just
 how many people in Roseburg desire
 to bring the chautauqua to Roseburg
 this year.

Women's Relief Corps Meets.
 At a regular meeting of the Wo-
 men's Relief Corps which was held
 recently at the armory, officers for
 the ensuing year were elected includ-
 ing Mrs. Belle Case, president; Mrs.
 Wilkerson, senior vice-president;
 Mrs. Helman, junior vice-president;
 Mrs. Hamlin, treasurer; Mrs. Stan-
 ton, secretary; Mrs. Wood, chaplin;
 Mrs. Bowker, conductor; Mrs. Hagen,
 guard. Delegates to the annual con-
 vention were named and will include
 Mrs. Bowker, Mrs. Hinsdale, Mrs.
 Webb, Mrs. Richards, and Mrs. M.
 Shoemaker was initiated as a mem-
 ber of the corps.

Lecture Appointment Broken.
 The Rev. Bulman, of Boston, who
 was scheduled to speak here last
 Friday and Saturday on causes
 leading up to the war, was sadly dis-
 appointed on Friday evening, as
 only a few responded to the adver-
 tising announcing the lecture. The
 talk Saturday night was supposed to
 be for men only, but those who
 came to hear the gentleman found
 the armory dark and no lecture.
 Some of those who were anxious to
 hear the speaker came in from the
 country. The lecturer, however,
 failed to appear, and evidently left
 the city that afternoon, probably be-
 lieving that few if any would com-
 out to hear what he had to say. Calls
 came to this office over the tele-
 phone asking if the lecture would
 be held, and as we had received no
 notice to the contrary, so stated to
 inquirers.

Real Estate
 City and Farm Property
 Winchester Bay and Westlake
 Town Lots.
GEORGE RITER
 123 West Oak Street.

Visitor Leaves.

Ruth King, of Lewiston, Mont.,
 who has been visiting with Mr. and
 Mrs. James Pearson, for the past
 few days left this morning for her
 home after a delightful sojourn in
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