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PERSONAL

Ole Jacobsen of Turnbridge, N. D.
is registered at the Bligh. He is look-
ing for a man by the name of I. W.
Carpenter.Dr. H. A. Beauchamp of Stayton was
in the city yesterday.The state highway commission has
been notified that all bans on highway
construction have been removed and all
bond issues will be approved.

Died

HOLMES—At the home of his daugh-
ter, Mrs. W. H. Downing, near Sub-
limity, Dec. 3, 1918, Alexander M.
Holmes, at the age of 78 years.He is survived by two sons, Mark
Holmes and Monroe Holmes of Port-
land and two daughters, Mrs. W. H.
Downing of Sublimity, and Mrs. W. I.
Lacey of Anasarko, Oklahoma.The funeral services will be held on
Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clockfrom the chapel of the Rigdon company
and will be conducted by the Rev. Le-
land Porter of the First Christian
church. Burial will be in the City View
cemetery.Mr. Holmes was one of Polk county's
pioneers, having lived on the old
Holmes place since 1848.

Court House

In the matter of the divorce case of
Axie Halferty against Dowmer Halferty,
the plaintiff asks the court for an
order requiring the defendant to pay
pay \$250 suit money.In the divorce case of Lena E. Med-
ley against George R. Medley, the
plaintiff filed an affidavit denying
that she has ever become engaged to
marry any man and that while an of-
fer had been made to loan her money
to prosecute her case, that she had re-
fused to accept it. Also that she is not
at present keeping company with any
man nor is she engaged to any man
nor does she contemplate marriage but
that she is now making her own living.In the case of the Capital National
bank against the city of Salem a stipu-
lation was filed where in the city is
given until the evening of Dec. 5 to
file its pleadings.In the divorce case of N. F. Cooke
against E. L. Cooke, the defendant asks
the court that she be granted \$200 suit
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mation to the state headquarters.G. W. Whitney of Woodburn died
suddenly Tuesday afternoon from an
attack of heart trouble. He is survived
by a wife and four children. He lived
on the old Whitney donation land claim
about a mile north of Woodburn. Burial
will be in the Hubbard cemetery.ACCEPTS BARUCH RESIGNATION
Washington, Dec. 4.—President Wil-
son has accepted the resignation of
Bernard Baruch, chairman of the war
industries board, effective January 1.
It was officially announced today.Baruch said in his letter of resig-
nation that since there is "no longer
necessity for continuance of the war
industries board, which was only a war
making body," he would suggest that
the board be discontinued the first of
the year.Portland Made Flight Over
Portland At 12 O'clock
Portland, Or., Dec. 4.—Lieutenant
A. F. Hogland, Pathfinder for the aeri-
al mail route, passed over Portland at
12 o'clock today.Residents of the southeastern part
of the city were attracted by the noise
of the motor. Due to heavy clouds, they
saw nothing at first, but the aviator
was presently seen at an estimated al-
titude of 5000 feet, traveling at a
rate of probably sixty miles an hour.Hogland performed no stunts for
Portlanders, keeping his plane headed
straight north on his way to Seattle.Transport Minnekahda
Third Ship To Arrive
New York, Dec. 4.—The transport
Minnekahda arrived today shortly af-
ter the Lapland, bringing 3042 return-
ing troops from England.Influenza developed on the Lapland
and all were ordered to wear masks.
Secretary Baker greeted the men on
the Lapland shortly after she docked.
"The country is proud of these men
who shed their blood for the flag,"
Baker said. "Nothing we can ever do
will begin to repay them."Speaking of the president's trip, Mr.
Baker said:
"Great concern is felt in Great Brit-
ain about President Wilson's trip. The
English are puzzled to know just what
the president meant by his words anent
"the league of nations" and "freedom
of the seas." However, he will get one
of the greatest receptions over there
ever given, for the English regard him
as the world's savior."

All Around Town

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 16-23—Red Cross Mem-
bership drive."The funeral beautiful"—Webb &
Clough Co."The best" is all you can do when
death comes. Call Webb & Clough Co.
Phone 120.Word was received a few days ago
by Mrs. L. M. Thompson that her son
Stanley L. Thompson, is seriously ill
with pneumonia. He enlisted in the
signal corps before war was declared
and was sent to the aviation school at
Rockwell Field, San Diego, Calif. where
he has remained up to the present time.Dr. J. O. Matthias, associated with Dr.
H. J. Clements, office 410 Salem Bank
of Com. bldg. Office tel. 691; res. 4705
South Fir St. tel. 596. 12-27Relax and rest in the dental chair.
Dr. Hartley fills and extracts teeth
without pain and corrects diseased
gums. Moore bldg. Phone 114. 11In a letter recently received by
Walter L. Toose, written by his son,
Lieutenant Lamar Toose, the news was
given of the promotion of Captain
Cloyd Rauch to the rank of major. The
letter was written Nov. 5 just after
several days of the heavy fighting of
American troops in the Argonne for-
ests. Lieutenant Lamar has been with
Mr. Rauch in all the severe early No-
vember fighting of the 91st division,
363 regiment.Dance Turner Sat. Dec. 7, Salem or-
chestra. 12-5I have moved my office into more
pleasant and more commodious quar-
ters on the third floor of the U. S.
National bank building, Dr. O. L. Scott
Chiropractic-Spineologist, 306-213 U. S.
National bank bldg. 11Special meeting of Multno-
mah chapter No. 1, R. A. M.,
this evening. Work in the Royal
Arch degree. Visiting com-
panions welcome.Next Sunday evening at the
Methodist church an address will be
delivered by R. E. Hewitt who has just
returned from France. He was one of
the first men to volunteer from Ore-
gon. He will speak on "What the Y.
M.C.A. has done for the Soldier Boy."CARD OF THANKS
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young wish to
thank the many friends and neighbors
who extended to them their sympathy
in their recent bereavement. They also
wish to thank the friends for the floral
pieces. Those who assisted in the
music.Unfortunately, just as the first bird-
man was scheduled to fly over Salem
the weather man sent rain and clouds
making it necessary that the aviator
should fly at a high altitude. He left
Eugene at 10:10 o'clock this morning
on his way to Seattle.The Royal Neighbors of America
will hold a meeting Thursday evening
at the Moose hall to elect officers for
the coming year.Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Terwilliger, gradu-
ate morticians and funeral directors,
770 Chemeketa St. Phone 724.Community Silver, 9 designs to se-
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ness towards the Germans and every
thing that is German.Lunch counter opposite O. E. R. B.
depot. Good lunches, M. J. B. coffee.
Lady waitress. Open from 6 a. m. to
12 p. m.Two meetings will be held this even-
ing at the Commercial club rooms.
Some time ago F. J. Chapman, manager
of the Commercial club suggested the
forming of a realty association in Salem
similar to the one in Portland and the
suggestion met with favor from the
men in the real estate business. The
meeting tonight is to effect an organ-
ization. The second meeting is that of
the Business Men's League. Within the
past two months since Mrs. Isabelle
Gibson has had charge of the League's
affairs, the rating bureau has been
entirely worked over until now it is a
valuable asset to the merchants who
happen to be a member of the league.
The meeting this evening was called
just to talk over affairs of interest
to the merchants of this city.The lid is now off on sugar and the
individual who was inclined to feel a
trifle grouchy over sugar limitations,
may smile, smile, smile. It was Dec.
1 that the Federal Food Administration
put a limit of four pounds a month and
just five days later concluded to help
out the sugar interests of Louisiana
and beet sugar districts by removing
all restrictions.Karl Hinges, upon being called on for
an address at the meeting last evening
of the Cherrans said that he did his
best to get over to France but didn't
manage to make it. Since going into
the service he has travelled extensively
in war department work, his duties
calling him to Canada and the south-
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LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift

Aside from the actual
winning of the war and the
triumph of the
definite principles
for which we are fight-
ing, no accom-
plishment of
the conflict
way of great-
er importance
than the lessons in thrift
learned by the
people of America.Before the war we were the most
thrifty of the great nations. To-
day we have a record of thrift that
we can point to with patriotic pride. Our
savings amount to colossal figures.
The Liberty bond and the Thrift
Stamp have been instruments through
which at least 10,000,000 Americans
who never saved money before have
become members of the savings class.The last Liberty Loan was supported
by 21,000,000 subscribers, and more
than 36,000,000 separate subscriptions
for Thrift Stamps have been received
by the government. It is safe to say
that every family in America today
is saving money as a direct result of
the war. In addition to the actual
money that we are saving, we have
acquired habits of thrift in countless
other ways—in conservation of food,
clothing, materials of all kinds, and
we have greatly increased our individ-
ual efficiency and national productiv-
ness.The war has taught us both as a
nation and as individuals that thrift
is at the foundation of all success.
When it became apparent that, inorder to win the war, it would be
necessary for each of us to practice
thrift most intensively, there was no
hesitation on the part of the Ameri-
can public. We displayed the same
sacrificial and heroic spirit that made
glorious the accomplishments of our
armies under General Pershing.We exemplified thoroughly the
patriotism of war savings. Now that
the war is ended we must practice
the patriotism of peace savings.We must recognize that it is just
as necessary to practice thrift now
as it was during the war.
Of course, the new conditions will
make a change in our standards of
thrift. Thrift is never tight-fistedness
or avarice. In the days of war it
was our duty to throw every ounce
of our strength into the fight, and
we spent money only when it was for
actual necessities or indirectly served
our war-time purposes.But changed conditions make possi-
ble a different standard, because the
wheels of industry must be kept go-
ing and labor and capital which
hitherto have been employed exclusi-
vely in war industries must seek other
channels and receive support from the
public.By this it is not saying that we can
in the least relax in the elimination
of all waste. We must maintain the
lusty ideals of thrift if we are to hold
the exalted position we occupy among
the nations of men.It is a duty of each individual to
study these problems and suit his
practices to the needs of the nation,
and to himself, remembering always
that no condition exists or ever can
exist which will justify waste of any
kind or the expenditure of any money
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