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DEED OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the un-
derexecutors of the estate of
R. Cooper, deceased, have filed
final account in the County
of the State of Oregon for
County, and that Monday, the
day of October, 1920, at the hour
of twelve in the forenoon thereof,
the court room of said Court in the
city of Dallas, Oregon, has been ap-
pointed by said Court as the time
place for the hearing of objec-
tions to said final account and the
settlement thereof.

JOHN A. COOPER
PEARL C. COOPER,
Executors of the Estate of
John R. Cooper, deceased.
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ALASKAN PILING TIMBER FOR GOVERNMENT RAILROAD

The Alaskan engineering com-
mission will obtain 170,000 linear
feet of piling, 120,000 railroad ties,
and two and a half million board
feet of saw timber and any other
timber needed in railroad construc-
tion from the Chugach national forest,
Alaska, according to the terms
of a free permit just signed by Dis-
trict Forester George H. Cecil, Port-
land.

This is pursuant to an estab-
lished policy of the forest service to
grant free national forest material to
other federal bureaus, under con-
ditions which guarantee protection
from fire, the prevention of waste
and provision for regeneration.

The permit specifies that the tim-
bers shall be cut from a strip five
miles wide on each side of the right
of way of the government railroad
from Mile 6 to Mile 100, on a strip
one mile along the south shore of
Turnagain Arm from Sunrise to the
head of the Arm, and also on a
strip one mile wide around Kenai
and Trail Lakes outside the five-
mile limit. The permit runs for
one year. Some of its provisions
are:—that no live timber will be used
in the construction of corduroy
roads, loggers' cabins and other
logging improvements when there is
suitable dead timber available. Cut-
ting is to be done with a saw and
stumps are to be low. No unneces-
sary damage will be done to young
growth or to trees left standing
and trees lodged in falling must be
put down. All trees will be utilized
as low a diameter in the tops as
practicable so as to cause the least
waste, and to a minimum diameter
from which it is possible to produce
merchantable material of any grade
used in railroad construction. Ma-
terial cut under the permit which
cannot be utilized by the permittee
may be sold or otherwise disposed
of by the forest service. The right
to make small sales to supply local

needs of settlers is reserved by the
forest service.

During the time that the permit
is in force the permittee and all
persons employed by the permittee
within the Chugach national forest
on the designated area shall do all
in their power, both independently
and at the request of forest officers
to prevent and suppress forest fires
on and in the vicinity of the areas,
at no cost to the forest service.

The government railroad is in
process of construction and will open
a way from the coast at Seward to
Fairbanks in interior Alaska.

KIPLING'S WAR TRIBUTE

Mr. Kipling made a remarkable
speech at Edinburgh university,
when the degree of LL. D was con-
ferred upon him. He dealt with the
university's great tradition in prose
that the anthologists of the future
may deem not unworthy to stand be-
side that of a Lincoln or a Traherne.
Their tradition, he said, had been
handed down from John Knox. How
had it proved when the greatest of
all tests had been applied—when the
"bitter and grinding dispensation" of
war overtook us?

"Here, as elsewhere, the sins of
the fathers are visited upon the chil-
dren. The sons of your university
were constrained like their forbears,
to use themselves in matters of con-
science as they should answer to
their maker. All earth has witness-
ed that they answered as befitted
their ancestry, that they endured as
the strong influences about their
youth had taught them to endure.
They willingly left the unachieved
purpose of their lives in order that
all life should not be wrenched from
its purpose, and without fear they
turned from these gates of learning
to those of the grave."

The passage has a fall which puts
it in the first rank of the prose in-
spired by the war. A better inscrip-
tion for a war memorial could hard-
ly be found than the concluding
phrase.—London Spectator.

J. J. WILLIAMS' PUBLIC SALE

Monday, Oct. 4, 1920

10:30 A. M. Sharp

Located at his farm 2 miles North of Independence on
the Salem-Independence Road

3 HORSES AND 2 MULES AND 1 COW
1 mare 4 yrs. old, weight 1500 lbs.; 1 mare 10 yrs. old, weight 1600; 1 mare
11 yrs. old, weight 1550; 1 span of mules, weight about 2000 lbs.; 1 regis-
tered Jersey cow, 4 years old.

56 HOGS 56

1 pure bred Poland China boar, big type; 1 sow and 8 pigs at side; 2 brood
sows; 10 shoats, weight about 90 lbs. each; 18 shoats, weight about 50 lbs.
each; 16 smaller pigs.

MACHINERY

80 sacks of good white seed oats, 1 18 inch Disc Plow.
1 manure spreader; 1 Thomas mowder; 1 grain drill; 1 14" Rock Island rid-
ing plow; 1 12" iron beam walking plow; 1 10" wood beam walking plow; 1
8 shovel 2-horse riding corn cultivator; 1 5-shovel cultivator; 1 16 tooth gar-
den cultivator; 1 hay rake; 1 3 section harrow; 1 Klondike harrow; 1 disk har-
row; 1 spring tooth harrow; 1 6 ft. corrugated roller; 1 light 1 1/4 inch wag-
gon with spring pole and shafts; 1 2-horse 3 1/4 inch wagon; 1 De Laval
cream separator; 175 grain sacks; 1 hay rack; 1 hay knife; 1 post auger; 1
7 ft. cross saw; 1 double bitted axe; 1 550 lb. capacity scale; 1 hog scalding
vat; 1 cider press; 5 doz. chickens; 1 grindstone; 2 sets double work har-
ness; 5 extra collars; furniture, forks, shovels, rakes, hoes and many other
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AUTO ACCIDENTS PREVENTABLE

Portland—"If the people of the
state will stand behind the traffic
officials and back them up in their
work for the public safety, there will
be fewer automobile accidents and
many of our traffic regulations and
penalties provided by law would not
have to be enforced. If the public
in general does not back up the work
of the traffic officials we might as
well have no traffic regulations at
all, for, without co-operation, we can
get nowhere," says Sam A. Kozer,
secretary of state.

The Oregon motor-vehicle drivers'
law, effective since last July 1,
which requires all drivers of motor
vehicles to obtain a driver's license
for the operation of motor vehicles
of any description, will be the means
of checking up on all the reckless
drivers through the official records
at Salem, according to Mr. Kozer.
Heretofore, he said, there was no
way of keeping an account of any
particular driver's activities except
through the police records.

Under this law a driver's license
must be obtained from the secretary
of the state at a cost of 25 cents
which is good until revoked, and
enables the driver to operate any
car. The only requirements are
that the person requesting a li-
cense must have operated a car at
least five days and must be at least
16 years old.

"We have many requests for li-
censes for children less than 16
years old," said Mr. Kozer, "but
the law clearly states that no li-
censes shall be issued to persons un-
der that age. In some cases local
ordinances permit children to op-
erate automobiles, but the state law
supercedes all local ordinances.
This fact is not clearly understood
throughout the state, and we are
swamped with requests from parents
who believe that their children
should be allowed to operate their
cars."

More than 125,000 drivers' li-
censes have been issued since the
law went into effect, said Mr. Ko-
zer, and applications are being re-
ceived at the rate of 300 to 400 a
day at the present. In the opinion
of the secretary of the state the 25
cent fee charged will be ample to
cover the expense of cataloging and
card-indexing the drivers of the
state.

The license system will have the
effect of decreasing accidents
throughout the state," declared Mr.
Kozer. "When a magistrate or
chief of police sends down a recom-
mendation that a certain driver's li-
cense be revoked as an additional
penalty for traffic violations, that
license is revoked and the driver in
question cannot operate any car in
the state without breaking the law.
In this way we will have an official
record of the driver's activities for
future use."

Under the provisions of the motor
vehicle law, three inspectors are
appointed by the state department
to aid local officials in enforcement
of the motor vehicle laws. These in-
spectors were appointed last August,
and since their appointment have
been instrumental in bringing thou-
sands of dollars to the state through
un-paid motor-vehicle license fees,
according to Mr. Kozer. Three-
fourths of the revenues derived from
the licenses go into the state high-
way fund and one-fourth is re-
turned to the county, minus a small
per centage for official expenses.

In summing up the situation in re-
gard to automobile accidents, Mr.
Kozer said:

"The great majority of the auto-
mobile drivers are careful and have
in mind the safety of the public in
the driving of their cars, but it re-
quires their constant vigilance and
co-operation with the traffic officers
to curb the activities of the few who
persist in violating the law, and at
the same time are endangering the
lives of the citizens of the state."

KILLING OF TIL TAYLOR RECALLS ANOTHER MURDER

Pendleton—Oswald C. Hansel, the
last man hanged in Oregon, Novem-
ber 14, 1913, and Emmett Bancroft,
alias Neil Hart, who is to be the
first hanged since restoration of
capital punishment, each murdered
a man named Taylor.

Hansel killed Judge Frank J.
Taylor, Astoria, Sunday, September
14, 1913. Hart killed Sheriff Tay-
lor July 25, 1920. Both victims
were prominent men. Hart is sen-
tenced to hang November 5.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mattison
and William Dawes returned Sunday
from a three-days' visit in Port-
land. They were accompanied home
by Miss Mildred Dawes, who has
been spending a few weeks with her
sister in Seattle. Miss Dawes has
entered high school here this year.

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