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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the last will and testament and estate of Anna A. Lucas, the same person as and also known by the name of Ann A. Lucas, deceased, has filed his final account of said executor in the County Court of Yamhill county, Oregon, and that said court has appointed Monday, December 19th, 1921, at 11 o'clock A. M. of said day as the time for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

Now, therefore, all persons interested in the estate of Anna A. Lucas, deceased, are hereby notified and required to appear at the County Court room at the court house at McMinnville, Yamhill county, Oregon, at said time, to then and there show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be settled, allowed, and approved, and said estate forever and finally settled and said executor discharged.

Dated this 17th day of November, 1921.
C. J. Clemenson,
Executor of the last will and testament of Anna A. Lucas, deceased.
Clarence Butt, attorney for estate.
First pub. Nov. 17, 1921.
Last pub. Dec. 15, 1921.

A COMMUNICATION ON THE HIGHWAY PROBLEM

I see so many comments on what you call the new road law in regard to pedestrians traveling on the roads and lamenting on the accidents which you say are appalling, some are placing the blame all on the pedestrians and others say the drivers of the machines are all to blame, and others say they are both to blame. If anybody starts down the road afoot and somebody comes running up behind and runs over them, they are not likely to get very badly hurt, but when two cars bump together, somebody is likely to get killed. Nobody really wants to get hurt or hurt somebody else. Surely there is something wrong somewhere. I think the wrong is in what you call the new road law. It is a sure thing that no two persons can occupy the same space at the same time and as no impossible thing will stand in law, the new law seems like a mockery to me. Speaking of pedestrians walking on the railroad, and as the pedestrians are not the owners, whenever the rightful owner's cars come along, they must get off the track, but the public road belongs to one person as much as another, whether he pays any tax or not. Any person traveling the road may use all the road if there is nobody there to use it, but when he meets somebody, no difference whether he is in a car or afoot, each is entitled to half of the path or road, whether it is wide or narrow.

If one is afoot and the other in a car they would both be on the same side of the road. If that side of the road belongs to the person in the car, the other side certainly belongs to the one afoot. If the one afoot steps to the other side of the road where he belongs and there happens to be other cars coming behind, he may get run over. Then would you say he was paid for, because he has no right on that side. So it seems the only safe place for him is to turn to the left and get off the road, even if he has to get in the ditch and lose all of his right to the road.

Now how is the driver to know whether the pedestrian is going to turn to the right or to the left, or whether he is going to stay where he is. If the driver turns to the left he might hit another car. Where can you find anybody, officer or not, who has the right to hinder anybody from using the road unless his way of using it is needlessly damaging to the road. I wonder how long this experimental stage is going to last! Our old way was everybody keep to the right hand side, whether he was afoot or not. The person ahead has the right of way. If the person behind wants to travel faster than the person ahead he must slow down to the speed of the one ahead till there is an opening on the other side, so he can turn to the left and go ahead. If there was lots of travel, pedestrians and cars going both ways, the person desiring to go fast might be detained some, but he would not need to stop and would soon get past. But the new way would blockade all of the travel on both sides until either the cars or pedestrians got off the road. You advocate putting the pedestrians off the road and then providing some other way for them, but that would not work. You must provide the other way first, then we might keep them off; but at present there are school children that have no other way to get to school and they must be protected.

A Ford car is a deadly weapon. If a pedestrian must get off the road because somebody is coming toward him with a deadly weapon, what is the driver of a Ford car to do when he sees someone coming toward him with a large car or a big truck? They are more deadly than the Ford. If that is the way it is to work, our law is a failure. We pay taxes for the protection of our persons and our property, and I believe our higher courts will protect us, even if our lower courts do go wrong some times. Lucas Cowgill.

BUY RED CROSS SEALS AND HELP IN GREAT WORK

The number of reported deaths from tuberculosis in various counties last year: Baker 6, Benton 4, Clackamas 38, Clatsop 11, Columbia 8, Coos 13, Crook 1, Curry 0, Deschutes 5, Douglas 20, Gilliam 0, Grant 1, Harney 2, Hood River 4, Jackson 10, Jefferson 1, Josephine 3, Klamath 12, Lake 2, Lane 26, Lincoln 2, Linn 16, Malheur 4, Marion 107, Morrow 2, Multnomah 77, Portland 212, Polk 3, Sherman 2, Tillamook 6, Umatilla 24, Union 3, Wallowa 4, Wasco 9, Washington 18, Wheeler 1, and Yamhill 13. Total 670. In justice to Clackamas, Multnomah and Marion counties, it should be remembered that all deaths from tuberculosis at the Portland open air sanatorium at Milwaukie, from the Multnomah county farm, and the state sanatorium at Salem are charged against these counties, respectively.

Since 1906, tuberculosis has decreased 40 per cent. Much credit for the progress of the fight against the white plague is due the various state tuberculosis associations and the national association. The Oregon tuberculosis association is financed entirely through the sale of Christmas seals. Five million seals are now being distributed for sale in various counties.

TILLAMOOK BOY SEES OWN PHOTOPLAY ON SCREEN

On October 23rd, at a local picture show, Carl Jackman, a nineteen year old high school student had the pleasure of seeing one of his photo-plays presented, entitled "Lost Romance." The play is said to have a deep plot, with much action, and is not the only one he has written. And here is the sequel:
Last Saturday night young Jackman received a telegram from a large film company at Auburn, N.

Y., asking him to come to the film headquarters at that place to write scenarios at a good salary. It is understood that young Jackman has accepted, and will report for work about the 14th of January.

His many friends are offering their congratulations. Modesty on the part of the author has kept his efforts in the past a secret.—Tillamook Headlight.

McMINNVILLE NIGHT OFFICER KILLED BY A PRISONER

Harvey Neil, night officer of the McMinnville police force, died Sunday very suddenly, following an attack made upon him by a prisoner, George W. Scott. Scott was said to have been intoxicated and disturbing the peace and when Neil sought to arrest him he resisted arrest. Chief of Police Snodgrass and two bystanders went to Neil's assistance and between them they got Scott to jail.

As Neil was opening the cell door Scott, it is said, struck Neil with his fist, the blow striking Neil on the jugular vein. Neil struck back, knocking Scott down, closed the cell door and left the jail to go up town. About two blocks away he met O. O. Hodson, to whom he was relating the fight with Scott when he was seized with a trembling of the body, awayed and began to fall. Mr. Hodson caught him but before he could get help Neil was dead. Autopsy later revealed that he had suffered a hemorrhage.

Neil had arrested Scott just thirty years ago to the day, it was reported. Neil was between 55 and 60 years old. He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

FARM POINTERS

Onion Growers Helped

Onion growers of Oregon are advised to attend the discussions on onion maggot and onion smut control which will occur the first day of the meeting of the Oregon state horticultural society at Forest Grove, December 1 to 3. The winter season is the best time for growers to acquaint themselves with the latest developments in agriculture and to compare their experiences with those of others.—O. A. C. experiment station.

Pullets are likely to show a drop in egg production, often traceable to over feeding at this season of the year. Those starting to lay in October or early November develop a keen appetite and consume on the average more feed than they will later on. The tendency to over feed should be carefully avoided at this time, and if anything, the amount of scratch grain should be reduced. Should the birds stand around idle, cut down the feed until they again get busy scratching in the litter.—O. A. C. experiment station.

Good Potato Seed Pays

Good prices for potatoes at this time is no reason why growers should sell all of their marketable potatoes and retain the small ones for seed. Neither should prospective growers purchase small seed with which to start in business next year. Small seed is usually the result of inferior hills, often affected by disease. Many small potatoes sorted out of the average field are undersized because of the dwarfing effect of wilt, mosaic, or some other equally dangerous potato malady. To plant little potatoes from common uncertified stock is to invite a harvest proportionately small.—O. A. C. experiment station.

The Baldwin apple originated from a chance seedling in a lane on the farm of John Baldwin, in the town of Wilmington, Mass., and bore its first fruit about the middle of the eighteenth century.

BRIDAL SUPERSTITIONS

It is unlucky to give your wedding slippers away.

If a maid find a pair of shoes, she will wed in a short time.

A troubled home awaits the bride who wears striped stockings at the altar.

The girl to whom the bride will give one of her garters will find a lucky mate.

Wear a piece of paper in your new shoe and you will have an engagement within a month.

If the shoe that is thrown after the bride is taken from the left foot, it is supposed to bring better luck.

If a young girl gets a new pair of shoes and drops them on the floor she will be unlucky in her love affairs until they are worn out.

If she tears her wedding shoes, she will be treated harshly by her husband. Nor should she wear out her wedding shoes the first year if she would avoid misfortune.

A German superstition was to turn the bride's shoes upside down in order to keep the demons or elves from letting another woman in her shoes and in her place in the home.

Foot Freedom

Your feet are not magicians! They can't make themselves any smaller nor change their shape nor make you think they're comfortable when you know very well they're not. Give your feet a chance to have a little comfort. Buy your shoes to fit your feet as well as satisfy your eye and common sense.

SHERIDAN ALSO TABOOS THE COUNTY LIBRARY

Evidently the Graphic is not alone in its editorial denunciation of the county library proposition, for the Sheridan Sun has the following to say on the subject:

It is conceded that the county library would serve a purpose not now reached by the local libraries and would prove an added aid to the reading public, but is it such a necessity as to be worth an annual tax of several thousand dollars to support it? It is being urged that no additional tax would be necessary to carry out the proposed plan; that the tax will be appropriated from the general fund and hence no burden is placed upon the taxpayer, but is this true? Something cannot be obtained for nothing; neither can a library be supported except by taxation or by personal subscription. A budget is now the prime feature in appraising the taxpayer of the probable funds required for conducting the county business and in this budget must be stated the probable amount required for the coming year for any given purpose. This library tax must of a necessity be stated in the budget and as an item of expense is added to the total to be raised by taxation. If an easy way of getting around this tax is proposed by drawing it from the general fund, the general fund must be increased accordingly to meet the extra drain, hence it is useless to say that no added tax will be placed upon the taxpayer by reason of the county library.

The Graphic took up the opposition to the library proposal in a recent issue on the grounds that taxes are already too high and that the only way to commence reduction is to commence. We believe that while the county library might be a good thing, the people cannot afford to have every good thing offered them. We think that the county officials should not give any further consideration to any proposals which are going to increase taxation, unless it can be shown to be a real necessity.

NEWS NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM COUNTY SEAT

Federal Money for Roads

Through the provisions of the federal highway act there is available immediately for road construction in Oregon \$310,790.

Given Access to Books

Monday, November 28, is the date set for the trial of J. J. Walker, former cashier of the Lafayette State bank, in the circuit court here. Judge Belt ordered the state superintendent of banks to allow Walker and his lawyers to examine the bank's books to gather evidence in conducting his defense. Eight of the counts against Walker are for alleged infractions of the state banking laws while connected with the Lafayette bank. Walker is represented by Vinton & Tooez of this city and Sidney J. Graham of Portland.

The two other indictments charge Walker and Frank Takayama, a Japanese, with burning a fruit dryer and a cannery at Lafayette with intent to injure the insurer, a Portland fire insurance concern.

Minor Events

Judge C. F. Daniels and Commissioners Zimmerman and Gunning plan to attend some of the sessions of the association of county judges and commissioners to be held in Portland December 12 to 14.

Glen Macy has filed his notarial commission with the county clerk. Mr. Macy is the county coroner.

Attorney W. O. Sims also has filed his notarial commission with the county clerk.

Suits Are Filed

Among the suits filed in the circuit court are the following: Boise Payette Lumber Co. vs. M. S. Allen et al. Loyal M. Graham, attorney for plaintiff.

S. M. Hummer vs. Emma W. Sellwood et al; B. A. Kilks attorney for plaintiff.—News-Reporter.

AND YET WE KICK

I am writing this in my living room of my home on a typewriter that weighs no more than a moderate sized book.

Light is provided by a lamp in which burn two incandescent bulbs. In an adjoining room is a telephone from which I can talk to any city on this continent.

On the wall is a thermostat which regulates the flow of gas in my furnace and keeps the room at an even temperature of 70 degrees.

Almost within arm's reach are several shelves of books filled with the most profound and beautifully expressed thoughts of the ages.

The floors of my home are cleaned with a suction sweeper, operated by electricity, while the clothes are put through an electric washer and ironed in an electrically driven mangle.

My children attend a school where they are given a better education than the sons of kings could command a century ago.

I enjoy all these things and yet I am just an ordinary citizen with an ordinary income, living in an ordinary way. Tens of thousands have as much as I and more.

And yet I kick and wonder what ails the world.

Were the good things of life ever so easily at the command of the ordinary man as they are today? Don't we all do a lot of weeping that we haven't any right to do? And if we are not careful, isn't there a danger that we will upset the greatest civilization the world has ever known?—William Feather in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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