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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

Notice is hereby given that the final account of Rodney Savage as administrator of the estate of Daniel Savage, deceased, has been filed in the County Court of Linn County, State of Oregon, and that the 3rd day of May, 1920, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. has been duly appointed by said Court for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof, at which time any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto in writing and contest the same.

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RODNEY SAVAGE
Administrator Aforesaid.
Amor A. Tussing,
Atty. for Administrator.

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Our Sermonette.

I say unto you. That every idle (unprofitable or pernicious) word that men shall speak, they shall give an account thereof in the day of judgment. Matt 12: 36.

If, in the daily scrutiny of our ways, which is the duty of every Christian, we discover that in any particular our words have been dishonoring to the Lord, we should remember that in the name of our Advocate we may approach the throne of grace explain to our Heavenly Father our realization of the error, our deep regret at our failure to honor his name and his cause by a holy walk and conversation, and humbly request that the sin be not laid to our charge but that it may be blotted out through his gracious provision for our cleansing through Christ, humbly claiming that in his precious blood is all our hope and trust. Thus we should render up our account for every idle word; and by our words of repentance, supplemented by the merits of Christ applied by faith, shall we be acquitted.

Mrs McPherson and J H Tweedie have been exchanging work a little this week. Mr Tweedie looked after the receiving of cream while Mrs McPherson helped in the hotel.

About the \$40,000,000 Road Bonds.

There is to be on the ballot in May the question of whether or no the state may issue road bonds to the amount of \$40,000,000 or 4 per cent of the assessed value of the state.

The money to build and repair roads has to come from some place, for roads are something we can't do without.

Our wise men have had their heads together for a long time in order to devise ways and means to supply the wherewithal to keep our old good roads up to the standard and build and repair new ones. And many years ago they hit on the plan to have the automobiles and trucks pay the major portion of this expense. This is done by putting a license on any auto that travels the road; this seems to be a successful plan and strange to say, there is a little kick coming from the auto owners as from any one else and there is a good reason too.

Bad roads are harder on the autos and tires than good roads; this seems to be a successful plan. One tire will last as long on hard smooth roads as three on rough cut up roads. If the roads are not good, the auto owner's tire expense is three times as much as it would be were the roads good, and so the owners would rather pay for one tire and a license than to pay for three tires and no license, for the license will last for a year, while the tires may or may not last that long.

Then again there is a 1 cent per gallon tax on all the gasoline used. A gallon of gasoline will go much further on good hard roads than on poor soft ones, so the auto owners would rather pay 1 cent per gallon tax than to have to buy so many more gallons of gasoline. It is cheaper.

Now it is estimated that there are 105,000 auto vehicles in the state of Oregon and the license or the same will be \$20 each or 2,100,000. One fourth of this amount or \$5 is to go into the county road fund by the county where the license is issued, and the remainder or \$15 goes into the state fund.

This will bring the license fees for the state fund up to \$1,575,000 per year.

The payment required for the principal and interest the first year will be \$494,850 leaving a surplus of \$1,605,150 to be expended on the roads the first year.

As the years roll by more bonds will be added but there will be more autos in use, and the income to be derived in this way will run from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 per year.

This will give the use of the money right from the start with which to build and repair the roads, and while paying off the yearly amount, it will still leave a surplus of from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 to be used on the roads.

As this doesn't add to any of the taxes, the Enterprise would be in favor of voting for the measure.

This of course goes on the principal of letting the other fellow pay the bills, but, as in this case, when the other fellow is glad to pay the bills, we would say "vote for the measure and give him the privilege of doing it."

Brandon Center Notes.

Snow on the hills. We shiver and watch our wood piles dwindle.

Brandon school is on the home

stretch. In other words, we have less than one month of school yet. We also have less than two sticks of wood per day. We must have warm days or more wood.

Webster Falk is the only one who hopes to pass the county examination here this year.

Bob Miller has been mowing mustard lately. We do not know if they use it for greens or not.

Frem Robison has bought an International tractor. He has a large acreage to put in crop this Spring and hopes by the use of the tractor to get it all in in good time.

A case of smallpox is reported in the Morris family at Twin Buttes. Mrs Will Templeton and others have it in Brownsville.

Mrs Reuben Adkins entertained two of her sisters over Sunday.

Mrs Howard, who has been working for Mrs Waggener, quit her job Sunday. Mrs Waggener is now without help. Mrs Waggener had a stroke of paralysis last summer so that she had no use of one side at all. By her own persistent efforts (giving the doctor's treatment due credit of course) she now has some use of every voluntary muscle.

If somebody don't fix the road past Mr Neal's place, the people out here will have to quit Halsey. Even the road to Brownsville is better.

We hear that Adolph Spurlin has rented the Wesley place and will move onto it next fall.

A number of the neighbors met at the home of Mr and Mrs M E Gardiner last Thursday night and we understand it was to celebrate the birthday of one of them. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was spent.

Mrs Alexander Thompson met the ladies of the Study club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs F H Porter.

Lyman Marsters left last week for North Powder, Oregon. His father, E S Marsters has returned home.

Miss Marie Sneed has been spending the last two weeks with her sister, Mrs S J Smith.

Armenia.

Armenia is a country far away Where many starving children stay. Many children have plead and plead To get these suffering children bread.

The Turkish men are very bad; Our help may save some suffering lad From slow starvation, the worst to be had (I hope this word will not make you mad.)

Armenia was placed in a land far away Between the Turks and Germans they say.

I believe I must say I pity their taste, Because their lands are going to waste.

They helped the Allies in the last great war And their help was with them in times before;

In guarding the oil wells they did their part While kindness is almost their greatest art.

Their cry is "Help us America!" Their cry we'll surely heed, For we know they're very needy And it's a great thing starving children to feed.

The olive tree is the Armenian treasure And destroying these is Turkish pleasure. Make the horrid old Turk behave So the Armenians will have a chance to be brave.

The Armenians surely have many hard times

Just on account of the Turkish crimes. The reason for this is plain to be seen, Their Koran tells them to be that mean.

—Contributed by an eighth grade pupil.

Help the Armenians

If the tag that you are wearing, Means the Armenians are faring It is then so overbearing If you don't.

Look at the cruelty of the Turk, And surely then you will not shrug; Or when you hear their cries so shrill, Then we know you surely will.

You may think that times are hard. But take the Armenian for your "pard" And stick to him through and through, For some day then he may help you.

—Contributed by an eighth grade pupil.

Persecuted Armenia.

Armenia is a country far away Where the Turks wont let the people stay; They kill the cattle and cut the crops, And all their olive trees they chop.

The little children, so they say Are dying there by night and day. A dime will buy a tag you know, So all do this and don't be slow.

So do this and help buy them rice, Which, of you will be very nice. Now you are an American Be sure and help them all you can.

—Contributed by an eighth grade pupil.

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The foregoing is one of many equally good reasons why you should vote for the Higher Educational relief bill at the election on May 21. Save the quality of higher education in Oregon, and give YOUR boy and girl, and YOUR NEIGHBOR'S their rightful educational heritage.

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