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**EDITORIAL . . . . .**

**Strikes Hit Us, Too**

Strikes, like lightning, hit in unexpected places and the Gazette Times is no exception. Occupied with our own shop worries it had not occurred to us that the shutdowns on the Atlantic seaboard and elsewhere in big industrial centers would unduly affect our operations. Throughout the war we were able to get supplies and parts for the various machines, particularly the linotype, and we looked forward to the coming of peace as a time when we could get the equipment back in working order. The opposite has been the rule and the newspaper and printing is now being done under a considerable handicap.

A glance through the news columns will show many letters out of line. That is because it is necessary to fill out the font with letters from another font which do not line. An order was placed late in the fall for a supply of matrices to replace worn and injured mats and about the time the shipment was due a letter came from the manufacturer that due to strike conditions affecting the Mergenthaler Linotype company they would be unable to fill current orders. It is embarrassing to put the paper out in this condition but it seems all that can be done until factories resume regular pro-

duction.

Newspapers appreciate the interest of readers in sending in news items. It has been pointed out that the surest way of getting your story in the paper is to bring it in, or telephone or mail it. Many of our readers do this and their contributions add materially to the news content of the paper. If you know a good story or a newsy item, form the habit of giving it to your local newspaper.

**Why All the Hurry?**

When one drives out on the highways nowadays the reminder comes of those 35-mile-an-hour signs posted by the roadside during the war and wonders why they were not continued with a modification of the speed limits posted thereon. Of course, it is not hinted here that the 35 miles speed limit succeeded in holding the cars down to that speed, but the signs were a reminder that we at home had a duty to perform in the way of conserving gasoline and rubber.

Now that we are privileged to enjoy a post-war normalcy everybody seems to be in a whale of a hurry to get somewhere and consequently traffic fatalities are on the increase. There are things to be considered when driving on the high-

ways and one of them is the fact that most cars now in use are four years old or older. The strain of high speed is more telling on the old bus now and more consideration should be given to its age and period of service. Then there is the pedestrian hazard. That is quite a factor in highway accidents. Speed too great on curves passing in the face of approaching traffic and one of the worst practices, driving after drinking. These all contributed to the worst February traffic record in Oregon history, with 35 persons killed.

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