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Editorial

SPEED

SPEED! Speed! A world gone mad with speed! Speed in business. Two sales where one was made the rule of yesterday. Two dollars in the bank where one reposed last year. Two customers served in the time devoted to one in other days. And to what end?

No time for reading, and personality sinks to cash register level. No time for contemplation, and finer qualities dies. No time for helpfulness, and morality withers. No time for courtesy, and friends fall away. No time for companionship, and family finds other interests.

Speed in pleasure. One-tenth second per mile clipped from the racing record, and thousands cheer. One hour less for the transcontinental run, and the telegraph carries the momentous news to the world. One day gained in an around-the-world flight, and the nations applaud.

Two hundred and fifty miles covered in a Sunday motor ride, and not onelasting memory of shadowed mountain or sunlit valley. Two thousand miles traversed while a wo-week vacation speeds, and no recollections save reeling roadway and blurred landscape. Fourteen precious days expended and no store of health laid up for future need.

The pace that kills. The rushing train at the crossing cleared by ten seconds—perhaps. What will you do with that ten seconds? Where is your sense of proportion? Would you wager a million dollars against a cent? Yet you bet eternity against ten seconds. More you lay the odds of your eternity and that of each member of your family against ten seconds. And then use the time to speed to the next crossing.

Call a halt. Take stock. Sooth your jagged nerves with reflection. Take time to live. Regain your appreciation of relative values. Moderate your pace and enjoy life as you go. Get aquinted again with books, with family, with friends, with the worth-while things in life. Store your mind with leisurely memories—they will last you always and always be a source of pleasure. Slow down—dangerous curves ahead.—Miami Motorist.

BEST IN FIVE YEARS

The best news that has come out of Washington City for a long, long time reaches us in an agricultural forecast dated April 5, and which states in positive language that the outlook for the farming interests of the nation is better right now than it has been for five years.

The Secretary of Agriculture says there are no large surpluses of grain or livestock to handicap prices, as has been the case for several years past; that there is but one way for wages to go now, and that is back to normal; that world markets are open to the point where the demands is once more greater than our supply and that prosperity is going to shift within the next few months from the cities to the farms. There is still much unemployment in all of the larger cities, but this condition, too, is getting better, though it means that when harvest time again rolls around there will be no scarcity of labor, and the growers will not be forced to pay such high wages that their profit will be swept away. The report says every activity is in shape to realize good profits this year—wheat, corn, hay, cotton, livestock and fruits. And it not only forecasts a good profit but a bountiful production of everything.

"Go ahead with your spring work with the assurance that you are going to have the most prosperous season in five years," says Secretary Jardine. It is certainly a message that will bring joy to millions of hearts. Citizens around Vernonia can make their plans accordingly, for prosperity has had her visit out in the cities—she's going to tarry awhile now in the small towns and on the farms.

PAYING BILLS FIRST

If you were to ask a Vernonia merchant about now as to how he is getting along in collecting his bills he might state that money is coming in a little slow. Some of his customers are letting their bills go longer than usual on the plea that they had a hard winter, and have many urgent obligations to meet.

But such practice creates bad results in the community. They mean that business men must borrow more money than usual to make up for additional amounts which they must carry on their books. Some people seem to imagine that business men has plenty of money at his command at all times, and that they do not need to pay their bills promptly. But this is a mistake, and the wrong way to do business. The majority of men depend to some extent on borrowed capital. If payment or merchandise comes in slower than usual the result is the merchant has to go to his banker for a loan to pay the wholesaler or the jobber. He has to pay

interest on the loan, and naturally he must add all this to the price of the goods.

Every debt, however, small or large, should be considered a debt of honor. If a man does not want to pay cash, it is perfectly legitimate to let the debt run for a reasonable time. But it should be promptly paid when it is due, so that the merchant can use the money in paying his bills, thus keeping down prices to the point where the entire community will benefit.

When the Dodge Brothers automobile plant was sold a few days ago to a group of New York bankers for the stupendous sum of \$146,000,000 we had good proof that the auto is here to stay. But if additional proof is desired, we have only to listen to Henry Ford. He says autos will be bought by new customers as fast as they are made, by people able to own more than one machine, and to replace those torn up or that are constantly wearing out. And within a few more years other countries will get the fever and it will take millions of machines to supply them. Nothing is going to take the place of the autos, he says, and no other country will ever be able to build them in such huge quantities as America. In other words, he says people will always want automobiles, and as long as they want them they are going to be made, and made in such vast numbers as to keep millions and millions of dollars in circulation all the year around. If we have any Vernonia residents owning automobile stock, this ought to be a most interesting statement.

THE DAY OF REST

Man wisely sets apart one day in seven as a period of rest and change. Sunday is the day to emerge from the rut and groove of life and do something different. The successful farmer renews the soil each year; the flower grower feeds and waters the roots of his plants; the motorist cannot run his car unless he recharges the battery—all life has a tendency to run down if we don't keep building it up. Sunday gives us a few hours to pause and take new breath before making a fresh start. But resting up doesn't mean going to seed entirely, for there is always enough activity on Sunday, doing things that are different from what we have to do during the week, to keep us from growing stale. Going to church is the best way to rest. And we dare you to point to a man who will say that he never felt he lost anything during the remainder of the week because he spent an hour or so inside a church on Sunday.

The Crown-Willamette Paper Co., has decided to put their new paper mill at Camas. But here is the interesting part of the story: They had several locations in view, and publicly declared that they choose Camas because Camas really wanted them to the extent that they sent a committee to investigate, and sent them a petition signed by the business men asking them to locate in Camas. Good hint for live commercial bodies; no good for those believing they are over-advertised already. We congratulate Camas.

VERNONIA

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A MERCHANT CONFESSES

An unusual statement was recently published in the News-Gazette, Champaign, Ill., signed by E. L. Murdock, head of a former leading ladies' ready-to-wear store, which had closed its doors to avoid being thrown into bankruptcy.

store's failure to maintain the prestige and prosperity it had enjoyed in the past. He said: "Perhaps the greatest contributing cause is the fact that four years ago our firm, because we thought the rate of interest was too high, we decided to use the mail, but now our 'expert agriculturists' who can't tell a squash from a gourd are broadcasting over the radio."

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Fresh Hamburger .....15c lb.	Fresh Whipping Cream 35c pt.
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Mac Says

The Flying Ape liked our stationery so well that we hid it last week to keep him from carrying it off. But this week we have all the new tints, sizes, and assortments selling at 98c. per box at the M. & M. Pharmacy Corner Across from Gilby Motor Co.