

**VERNONIA EAGLE**

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PAUL S. ROBINSON,  
EDITOR AND OWNER.

The Original Home Paper, Standing for Progress, Fair Play, Home Patronage, Law Enforcement, Good Schools and The Home Beautiful.

All Accounts Must Be Settled in Full Every 30 Days

**Editorial**

ANOTHER KIND OF HOG

The ideal season of the year is upon us again, and thousands of people are taking advantage of the pretty Sundays to motor about the neighborhood in which they live. Nature is putting on her spring dress, and displays something beautiful and attractive along every road that a car can be driven. If it is not something bright and beautiful growing within handy reach along the highway, then it is something attractive growing in someone's yard.

There were many complaints last spring of deprecations around Vernonia along about the time the motor-ing season opened—cases of valuable fruit trees being broken and damaged while in bloom, of yards being entered in the absence of the families and flowers ruth-lessly snatched away or uprooted. We do not feel that our town people were entirely guilty of this; we want to believe it was the work in every instance of motorists from other sections who were driving in the region from which the offenses were reported. But regardless of whoever it was, it is the wrong thing to do. Love of nature and pride in our state should be strong enough to stop the breaking and tearing up of trees and shrubbery along our highway and common sense ought to teach anyone that they have absolutely no right to enter the yard of another and take and destroy even a blade of grass that is growing there. If it is not stopped it will lead to serious consequences, and maybe a tragedy too shocking to contemplate. And it will also mean such widespread destruction that the next generation will curse us for—the destruction of the natural beauty of the community in which we live and which we should feel under moral obligation to help keep beautiful.

WHERE IT GOES

Whether we farm or not, we are dependant upon farms, so that is why it ought to interest everyone in Ver- nonia to know that experts have just figured out where every penny of a farmer's dollar goes. Hundreds of farm homes were included in a census recently taken, and from which a general estimate was made. It showed that food, rent and fuel are practically the only items directly provided wholly or in part by the farms. Twenty-six cents of each dollar spent by the farm family goes to the clothier, drygoods man, shoe dealer and milliner. Another 23 cents is divided between the grocer and the butcher, while auto upkeep, coal and other running ex- penses cut out another slice of 21 cents.

A dime of each dollar spent by the farmer's family goes into school expenses, reading matter, vacation trips lodge and church support. The doctor, dentist and drug- gist together get seven cents out of the dollar bill, while four cents goes on household goods, sewing, laundry sup- plies and canning equipment. Life, health and fire insurance eat up another four cents, and the other four cents goes for tobacco, candy and haircuts.

You will observe, if you study these figures, that a pretty generous slice of the farm dollar has to be spent in town. This shows us that the towns of this country are as dependent on the farms for prosperity as the farms are dependent on the towns. So, taking the two together, we have a mighty good reason why there should at all times be perfect harmony between town and farm.

A MAN'S JOB

A man's job is his best friend. It clothes and feeds his wife and children, pays the rent and supplies them with the wherewithal to develop and become cultivated. The least a man can do in return is to love his job. A man's job is grateful. It is like a little garden that thrives on love. It will one day flower into fruit worth while for him and his to enjoy. If you ask any successful man the reason for making good, he will tell you that first and foremost it is because he likes his work; indeed, he loves it. His whole heart and soul are wrapped up in it. His whole physical and mental energies are focused on it. He walks his work, he talks his work, he is entirely inseparable from his work, and that is the way every man worth his salt ought to be if he wants to make his work what it should be and make of himself what he wants to be.—Geribaldi News.

The insanity defense of various criminals is getting on the nerves of the patient public. Girls murder their mother and "get by" on a well paid lawyer's plea. Jazz boys murder and plea insanity, mail robbers, highway- men and all use the plea. And now comes "Inch and a quarter Jimmy," claiming to be crazy and not respon- sible. Rats, no wonder the public is getting disgusted. Suppose if all the Vernonia Bootleggers were arrested they would plea the insanity defense.

Why try to overlay or claim more than one's share. Seattle may claim Camp Lewis or Point Defiance, etc., but why should Portland spoil a perfectly good Rose Festival with a "Bathing Girls Parade"—Leave that to Seaside. Be good sports, Portland, you're infringing and getting away from the subject.

Eugene may have her oil fields and Gold Hill her gold and silver, but it's in the little town of Wheeler, on Nehalem Bay, that they are finding diamonds in the rocks along the railroad tracks. We wouldn't have be- lieved it if Editor Nunn had not so stated.

AS TO "SUCKERS"

There isn't a man in Ver- nonia who wouldn't resent being called a sucker, and yet there are few among us who are not. Mark Twain wrote his own life story, and in it he admitted that he was a sucker to the ex- tent of putting \$190,000 of his earnings into a typeset- ting machine that wouldn't set type. But another man started in on the same thing and built a successful one, so the whole world profited through Mark Twain's experience as a

sucker. Henry Ford let a neighbor have \$5,000 worth of stock when he first start- ed his auto plant and a few years ago that neighbor sold his stock for \$21,000,- 600. As we look back all of us can see instances where- in we could have made good money, big money, but for some sucker step we took in the wrong direc- tion. But it's no disgrace to have been a sucker, to have made a mistake. The dis- grace consists in being a sucker all of the time, in not profiting by the mis- takes we did make.

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with new  
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for everybody  
to spruce  
up a little  
bit.  
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would  
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a lot  
better  
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polished.  
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and chamois  
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M. & M. Pharmacy  
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Population, 2600.  
High School and Standard Grade School.  
Pay Roll City—Mills, Logging, Farming, Dairying, Fruit, Vegetables P. A. & P. Ry. Town growing fast. On Inland Loop Highway Between Portland and Astoria.  
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Choice Steaks .....25c lb.	Bulk Lard, per lb..... 25c
Pot Roasts ..... 15c lb.	2 lbs. .... 45c
Fresh Hamburger .....15c lb.	5 lb. pails..... \$1.10
Pure Pork Sausage .....25c lb.	10 lb. pails..... \$2.05
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We carry a large variety of Luncheon Meats