

COLLISION RUINS BIG AUTOMOBILE

Isaac Gratton's \$5500 Steamer Reduced to Scrapiron by Streetcars.

CHAUFFEUR IS BLAMED

Attempts to Pass Between Trolley Cars Running in Opposite Directions—Seven Passengers by Miracle Escape Injuries.

Caught between two trolley-cars on Morrison street, at 9 o'clock last night, a \$5000 model White Steamer automobile, owned by Isaac Gratton, proprietor of the Milwaukee Club and a widely known sporting man, was smashed into kindling wood and its seven occupants had a well-nigh miraculous escape from death or serious injury. Frederick G. Haines, Gratton's son-in-law, was the only person hurt. He sustained a mere bruise on the nose. Haines and his wife, another woman, John Casadeck, J. Heunberger, Haines' young son, and the chauffeur, David Dapp, made up the party, which was headed for the Twelve-Mile House at the time of the accident. According to eye-witnesses, the accident was due to the carelessness of Dapp, the chauffeur, who is said to be new at the business. He is said to have attempted to pass over the car tracks between two bound in opposite directions. He was running at a high speed also, say those who saw the collision, and as the west-bound car was making its usual speed, the impact was tremendous. That every occupant of the automobile was not killed outright was marveled at by spectators, who agreed that the escape of all from serious injury at least was almost miraculous.

Joe Morak, who was standing at First and Morrison streets, had an unobstructed view of the collision. He says that the automobile swung around the corner from First street, south on that thoroughfare, and thence at a good rate of speed east on Morrison. Half way between First and Front streets a west-bound car of the East Ankeny street division was in view and a Sunnyside car was moving along eastward at no great speed. Dapp, in charge of the automobile, suddenly steered the big steamer on a course to cross over the car tracks from the north side of Morrison to the south side. His action was so sudden that neither of the motormen were able to prevent the collision.

The big steamer was ruined by the terrific collision with East Ankeny car No. 355, made worse by the ramming given it by the Sunnyside east-bound car. Haines, who was seated in front, was hurled out, and in falling hurt his nose. His wife and the other woman, and the other occupants of the automobile quickly alighted, none being harmed in the least.

The women and Haines' son were taken into the St. Charles Hotel, where they were made comfortable while the men returned to the wrecked automobile. The chauffeur was so excited that he let the engines run for 10 minutes after the collision, and seemed absolutely unable to handle the automobile. A machinist in the crowd shut down the engines.

A hurry call was sent in to police headquarters, just as an alarm of fire from Sixth and Washington streets sounded, and Captain Slover ordered the patrol wagon with a squad of policemen to hasten to the scene of the automobile accident. Upon their arrival, they found the streets blocked with people, and that portion of West Side traffic of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company at a standstill. The east-bound Sunnyside car was off the track, the automobile was plinned to the west-bound Ankeny car and a long string of cars bound in either direction were tied up.

J. J. Endicott, of the station staff, and Detective Price and Maloney tried to force back the throngs of people to the sidewalks to make room for the street car employes to clear away, but after several vain attempts, the officers were obliged to secure ropes and fence off the scene. Within 10 minutes the tracks were clear and traffic was resumed.

Haines is a clerk in the office of the Northern Pacific Express Company, and the automobile was furnished his party by Gratton. Mrs. Gratton had left for San Francisco on the afternoon train on a pleasure trip shortly before the accident.

Gratton purchased the fine car but three weeks ago.

MILEAGE BOOKS RESTORED

Harriman Officials Agree With the Commercial Travelers' Club.

Harriman officials yesterday agreed with C. D. Frazer, of the Travelers' Protective Association, upon a mileage-book arrangement in the Pacific Northwest, whereby a 1000-mile book will be sold for \$25, with a rebate of \$10. These books will be placed on sale about November 1. A 3000-mile book will also be issued for use on the lines west of Denver. This book will be sold for \$65, with a rebate to the purchaser of \$15. The 3000-mile book will be placed on sale about January 1.

John M. Scott, assistant general passenger agent for the Harriman lines in the territory, met yesterday with C. D. Frazer and W. C. Gardner, assistant to Charles S. Poe, passenger traffic manager for the Southern Pacific, and reached a final decision in the mileage book matter. C. B. Altshison, of the Oregon Railroad Commission attended the meeting.

WITHOUT ANY DOUBT

The M. J. Walsh Co. stock of electrical and gas fixtures, art glass shades, dining-room domes, stand lamps, in gas and electric, is the largest, grandest, and most up-to-date on the Coast. Every builder in the city should investigate before purchasing. They also carry a complete line of electrical and gas supplies and do all kinds of electrical and gas work. Salesrooms, 311 Stark street. Both phones.

Elliot Craig Wins Race. The Y. M. C. A. cross-country run, held Friday night by the athletic division of the association, proved a great success, and Secretary Grilley intends to hold similar contests frequently hereafter. Thirty-eight competed in Friday's meet, and of these five won medals. They were: Elliot Craig, who finished first; Alex Wolben, second; E. F. Leonard, third; Walter Backus, fourth; and Henry Cook, fifth. The race was started by Police Sergeant Cole in front of the association building. The boys ran up Yamhill to Chapman, down Chapman to Washington, on Washington to Twenty-

Clearance Sale of PIANOS Now In Full Sway

Get in while there is still a good assortment to choose from. Many discontinued styles of new instruments and also some standard makes in used pianos, in splendid condition.

A little down and a little each month and the piano is yours.

Large shipments of new pianos expected soon, and we must make room.

Prices will not stand in the way. This is your opportunity, investigate.

HOVENDEN-SOULE PIANO CO.

Cor. Morrison St. and West Park.
Dealers in Pianos, Player-Pianos, Phonographs, Records, etc.; easy payments. Open evenings.

LOOK

Those pains in back of the head are direct result of Eye Strain and to get relief, your eyes must be properly fitted with glasses. Over 50% of the eyes take a different lense, we have the latest mechanical appliance for making examinations.

Try us when others fail

J. D. DUBACK Professional Optician

See Grinding Plant in Window
173 4th St. Y. M. C. A. Bldg.



Savoy Hotel, Seattle, 24 ave. near Union St.; 12 stories, fire proof, concrete, steel and marble. In the most fashionable shopping district. Special large and small rooms for display, English grill, 210 rooms, 135 baths; barber shop; library. Most refined, modern hostelry in Seattle. Busses meet all trains and boats.
RATES \$1.00 UP.

third, thence back to the building. Another race will be held some time in December, weather permitting.

SALE OF SAMPLE WAISTS

1000 sample white lawn and silk waists—a maker's entire line of advance spring styles—on sale at 60c on the dollar. Hundreds of dainty styles to choose from and no two alike. Prices range from 97c to \$6.00. Don't miss this. McAllen & McDonnell, the store noted for best goods at lowest prices.

ATTACKS RENAMING FEVER

Recalls a Similar Experience of Tacoma Jokers Who Subsided.

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—(To the Editor.)—While the spirit of renaming things is abroad, the writer heretofore has it from Mark Twain that a woman was the first person who exercised the privilege of "renaming things." I am not advised if she christened "Bull Run" or not, or whether Frank Petty-

grove's wife told him in 1855 to stand for the name of Portland, but I suspect the presence of a woman in all these things, and as we know the power of feminine influence, it is well.

For the comfort of the ambitious rechristening party, the writer will state that some years ago this renaming fever broke out in Tacoma, Wash. The first manifestation of the ailment was the disapproval of the names bestowed on certain landmarks and localities by one of the early white pioneers—Captain Vancouver by name—to wit: That Mount Rainier should be Mount Ta-

coma and Puget Sound should be "Tacoma Sound." A more ardent stage of the fever was reached and the State of Washington was to be rechristened "Tacoma." Another zealous wight made the motion to see if the United States of America would not stand for being renamed "Tacoma." Not to be outdone, this brought forth the motion that as the Pacific Ocean was so called first by a Spaniard who had no rights, we ought to respect it as "Tacoma Ocean." The upshot to all this renaming came, when it was decided to call the universe "Tacoma" and let it go at that.

All of this is about as reasonable as this renaming fever that we now have "in our midst."
J. W. WILLIAMS.
One correspondent suggests "Rose City Water" for the present name of "Bull Run." Let's go him one better. Make it "Rose Water."
JOHNATHAN SMITH.

Schooner Engulfed by Wave.
ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—While crossing the Nezuca bar yesterday the gasoline schooner Della was struck by a huge sea that swept clear over her, broke several windows in her house and flooded her pilot-house. Captain James Keating has awarded a contract to R. M. Leathers, of this city, for the construction of a 60-foot gasoline launch that will be operated in connection with the launch Pilot in attending to shipping in the lower harbor.
One difference between a Hanan Shoe and others is that the Hanan fits better all over than the others do in spots. Sold at Rosenthal's.
Metzger & Co., Jewelers and Opticians, 342 Washington Street.



GREATER

Than ever—Our stock of

MEN'S SUITS RAINCOATS and OVERCOATS at

\$10

These are BETTER than many advertised lines at \$15.00. An inspection will convince you.

FOOTBALL PANTS GIVEN AWAY

With all Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

MOYER

2 Stores, Third and Oak

I WANT YOUR DENTAL WORK

And am fully prepared to more than fulfill your greatest expectations. This is a modern dental office, supplied with every known device of value to the profession in perfecting our work and for the alleviation of pain. Always in close touch with the latest and best discoveries for the scientific practice of my profession. I can positively guarantee results seldom equaled and never excelled in any part of the United States. My patients reside in every part of the city and state and if you have the slightest doubt of the truth of any statement made in any of my advertisements ask some of your neighbors. CALL NOW AND HAVE YOUR WORK DONE so as to avoid trouble when the cold weather sets in.

Bridge Work



Is Perfected at This Office

All dentists attempt Bridge Work. Only a few make a success of it. The bridge must be made of the best material and fitted perfectly, or else you are better off without one. When made of the best material and perfectly fitted, they look as well, feel as well and masticate your food as well as the natural teeth. Perfect bridge work requires constant practice and a high order of skill. I am prepared to positively guarantee absolute perfection in this branch of my profession. You take no chances whatever when you entrust me with this work—it will be the best obtainable.

Best Set of Teeth on Rubber Plate \$8.00

PAINLESS DENTIST
TELEPHONE MAIN 2119

DR. B. E. WRIGHT

PAINLESS DENTIST
12 YEARS IN PORTLAND

342 1/2 WASHINGTON ST., COR. OF SEVENTH

Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.; 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.; Sundays: 9 to 1



DR. B. E. WRIGHT.