

AUTOS GREAT AD TO PHYSICIANS

In Country, Particularly, Machines Have Proved Their Value to Physicians.

COMMON USE IN OREGON

Motor Ambulances Are Also Being Generally Adopted in Eastern Cities—Other News of Local Automobile World.

That doctors have seen and taken advantage of the benefits to be derived from automobiles is made evident by the great number in use among the profession. In small country towns, in particular, where there are perhaps not more than half a dozen cars in use, it will usually be found that one or two belong to doctors. This is because a small town physician usually ministers to the farmers and others for miles around and finds that where it used to take the better part of a day to make a call 15 or 20 miles away, he now can make several such trips in a day and at less expense to himself.

One example of this is Dr. F. I. Smith of Tillamook, a coast town 50 miles from a railroad. Dr. Smith sold his two horses when this summer and purchased small runabout in which he manages to visit patients within a distance of 30 miles south or north. Now that he has tried the more average date way, he wonders how he carried on his business for so many years with horses. In Salem there are two doctors in partnership, both of whom own cars and do largely an outside business in the surrounding country.

Physicians who drive cars are more fortunate in one way than the average driver in that there is no limit placed by law as to what speed they may travel. A small red cross painted on the radiator denotes ownership by a doctor and officers never molest these cars.

In some of the larger cities in the East automobile ambulances are in use. These are usually of the electric type, so as not to jar the injured person inside and, as in the case of the New York fire chief's car, are built especially for speed. Several incidents are on record where the quickness of these cars in getting patients to the operating table has saved lives and it will be the natural result for all cities in time to adopt them.

Will F. Lipman, secretary of the Portland Automobile Club, plans the formation of an addition to the club for women who drive their own cars. This will give the fifteen or twenty women in Portland who drive automobiles an opportunity to meet and discuss automobile subjects. Also, they will have an opportunity to listen to lectures which are to be given next winter. Several of the best authorities on gas engines in the city have been engaged to give these talks and it will be possible to derive a great deal of benefit from them. The beginner will gain ideas that it would take him months on the road to learn and a little knowledge picked up this way would often come very handy in case of a breakdown.

Word comes from the East of the consolidation of the Maxwell and Buick factories. This is an especially big and important deal, as each company is among the leaders in the industry. The new company will be a \$3,000,000 concern.

In the economy test at Harrisburg, Pa., a one-cylinder Cadillac runabout recently covered 33 1/2 miles on one gallon of gasoline. Motorists would be cheap if this were an average.

Another example of the danger on public highways is the case of a motorist, when the former carry no lights, was brought out Friday night. An automobile filled with people was proceeding along the Base Line road near Greentown, when, on a dark night, it suddenly came into collision with a wagon standing in the middle of the road. The team had been unhitched and the wagon left without any lights of any kind on it. Fortunately, no one was hurt and but small harm done to the machine, but, as the blame is always attached to the driver of the motor, in a case like this it certainly seems only right that horse-drawn vehicles should be made to carry lights. The Automobile Club will present the matter to the City Council next Wednesday.

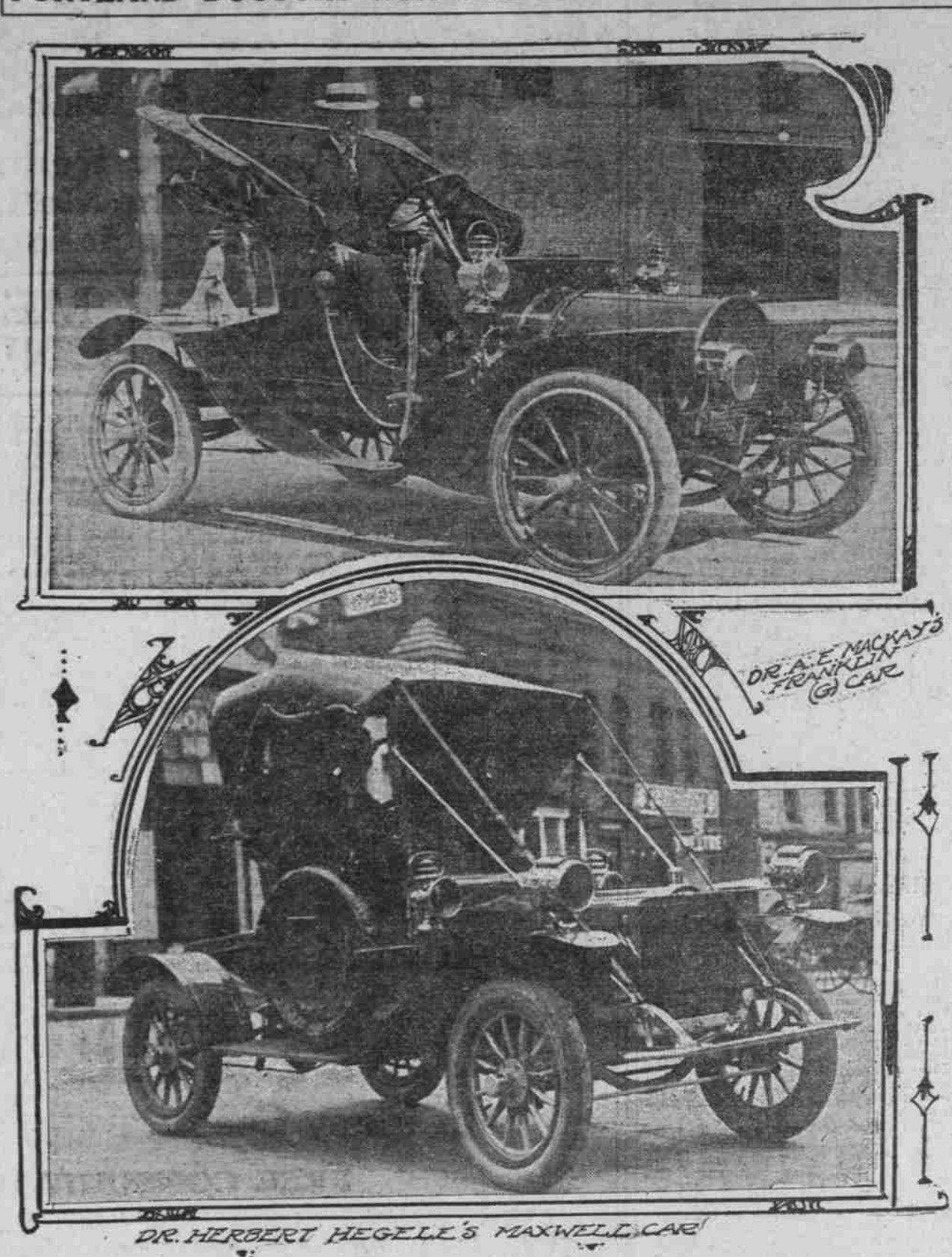
Captain C. J. Mann, of Seattle, made a record run in his Pope-Hartford from Seattle to Portland last Wednesday. Leaving Seattle Wednesday morning early, Captain Mann came through without any mishap whatsoever and completed the run in 12 hours and 10 minutes, and this with a half hour's delay at the Vancouver ferry. The best previous record was something over 15 hours. Captain Mann reports the roads good with the exception of the stretch between Tacoma and Toledo, this being rocky.

Mrs. A. H. Payson, of San Mateo, Cal., made the run to Portland with her chauffeur recently in eight days. Mrs. Payson is enthusiastic over Oregon's scenery and believes autoing to be the only way to see the country properly. The machine was shipped back to San Francisco by boat.

The tour to Tillamook yesterday, which was being considered by the Automobile Club members, was given up for the present, owing to the report given of the condition of the roads by C. J. Cook. Mr. Cook has just returned from Tillamook in his Pope-Hartford and declares that it is a pretty hard trip and that the roads in places are bad, although work on them is being pushed. He made the run of 124 miles in eight hours.

One of the greatest feats ever accomplished by automobiles in competition was the running of the five Pierce Great Arrow cars in the last Glidden tour. This team was in place by going the entire distance of about 3000 miles without an adjustment of any kind, and for many weeks after the tour the cars continued running in the same perfect shape. The Pierce cars also won the Hower trophy for runabouts and at the latest report were still running to see which of the two cars in the team should get the prize. This performance is a remarkable test of reliability and speaks volumes for the six-cylinder car, this being the type the Pierce Company used.

PORTLAND DOCTORS WHO ARE ENTHUSIASTIC AUTOISTS



SQUIRES DID WELL

Gave Tommy Burns Run for His Money at Sydney.

HELD OWN UNTIL TWELFTH

Australian Put Out in Thirteenth by Blow on Chin—Twenty Thousand People Witness Grueling Battle.

Full accounts of the fight between Bill Squires and Tommy Burns at Sydney, N. S. W., last Monday, in which Burns knocked Squires out in the 13th round, indicate that Squires made a game running. The battle was a fast one and was witnessed by 20,000 people, among them hundreds of sailors from the American battleships in the harbor.

Betting was 6 to 1 against Squires when he entered the ring pitched in the big stadium which had been erected at Rush Cutters bays for the fight and faced Harry Nathan, the referee. He received an ovation from the countrymen on his appearance. Burns followed in the ring and was received with cheers. When he removed his outer clothing and appeared in ring costume, he appeared to be heavy and not clearly trained. The sun beat down fiercely on the open ring, and Burns, winning the toss, chose the northwest corner.

When time was called and the men came to the center of the ring, they indulged in considerable feinting and quick foot work, both being rapid and accurate. Squires led his right without landing, Burns coming back with a hard right to the body. Squires landed a right to the ribs as the round ended.

Round 2—Squires rushed the fighting, following a hard left to the body with another to the head. Burns retaliated with two hard blows to Squires' ribs. Squires drew first blood with a hard punch to Burns' nose and had decidedly the best of the round.

Round 3—Squires landed on Burns' body frequently and Burns countered unmercifully with his right, having the best of the fighting at the call of time, although Squires again drew blood with a blow to Burns' mouth.

Round 4—Burns drew blood with terrific swings to the Australian's nose and mouth and also landed other blows to head. Squires attacked strongly, with swings for Burns' head. Both men were now fighting terrifically.

Round 5—Squires got in a terrific left on Burns' jaw and the men clinched, being separated by the referee. Squires sidestepped and Burns followed him to his corner. Squires dodging and getting away until the gong sounded.

Round 6—Burns got home two heavy blows on Squires' body, the Australian replying with hard swings to Burns' jaw. Both men were bleeding when the round ended.

Round 7—Squires opened the round with a blow to Burns' chin, quickly followed with a second to the same spot. Burns dodged and sidestepped throughout the round. Squires followed him up and landing frequent blows on the champion's face. Burns was distinctly groggy at the gong and the round was strongly in Squires' favor.

Round 8—Squires opened with a terrific straight-arm blow from his left full in Burns' face. Both men fought fiercely throughout the round, each exchanging frequent staggering blows. Burns ending the round with a hard left hook to Squires' jaw.

UNSPOUNSMANLIKE PORTLAND HUNTERS

That Portland hunters have recently been guilty of wantonly destroying game near the mouth of the Elkhorn River, between North Yamhill and Tillamook, is the information brought by W. M. Vale and J. L. Luxton, of this city, who returned from a 19 days' hunting trip Friday night. Said Mr. Vale: "We were camped just below two hunters from this city, and we were disgusted to find that these men had shot three deer and thrown their carcasses into the stream from which we were taking water. Their conduct was unspounsmannlike in the extreme and the people of that neighborhood are highly indignant, not only at their disregard of the game laws, but their flagrant act in contaminating a stream as well. They are determined that such violation of the law shall not occur again."

CONGRESSMAN MADE RECEIVER

WOODSTOCK, Conn., Aug. 29.—Congressman Charles E. Littlefield was appointed receiver of the Wall-street firm of A. O. Brown & Co. today by Judge Holt, of the United States Court of the Southern District of New York. Mr. Littlefield will be required to give a bond of \$250,000.

CRACK FOOTBALL PLAYERS OF THE OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE



OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Among the men who are counted upon as star performers on this season's football eleven are Jamison, Wolf and Pendergrass. Jamison played on the Utah Agricultural College before coming here. He is a big man and is very aggressive.

among the players of the Northwest. He is a punter of more than ordinary ability and is a splendid all-around athlete. Pendergrass has played guard for two seasons. He was captain of last year's championship team and was chosen as captain of the all-Northwest eleven. He is a big man and is very aggressive.

FOOTBALL SEASON IS NEAR AT HAND

Oregon-Corvallis Game in Portland Expected to Settle Northwest Title.

OTHERS ALSO ARE IN RACE

University of Washington Under Coach Doble Hopes to Regain Laurels That Have Gone Elsewhere in Recent Years.

As the opening of the football season is only a few weeks away, speculation is rife as to championship possibilities, and lovers of the game in all parts of the country are figuring on the chances of their favorite teams. Here in the Pacific Northwest there is a general feeling that Oregon and O. A. C. will lead in the championship race and that the question of supremacy will be settled when these teams meet on Multnomah Field on November 21. Followers of the Idaho, Pullman and Washington eleven look with sour faces upon this hope, for each of these aggregations figures on a fair chance to land the championship title. Washington has been one of the under dogs for several years and the annual drubbings that the Evergreen varsity leads in their football horizon and that the dawning of the new day means better things for the wearers of the purple and gold. They believe that they have at last discovered a Moses who will lead their padded warriors out of the wilderness and restore to the Washington campus the championship banner that was waved aloft in the days of Spelding, Lantz, McElroy and Sigrist—the palmy days when Jim Knight was coach and when Washington ruled the roost in the Northwest.

MINNESOTA MAN FOR COACH

The name of the new man is F. E. Doble. He is to act as head football coach and is to have an able corps of assistants. Doble comes from the Middle West. He played for three years on the crack eleven of the University of Minnesota, first at end and then at quarter, and for four years after his graduation assisted Dr. H. L. Williams with the coaching at his alma mater. For the past three years he has coached the North Dakota Agricultural College and has achieved great success. He comes to Seattle highly recommended and fond hopes that he will deliver the goods that have been missing since the memorable season of 1907—the year when Washington won every game on her schedule.

Washington will have plenty of good material this season, as nearly all of last year's varsity will be in college. Among the veterans may be mentioned Tegtmeyer, center rush and captain; Beck, substitute center; Flanery and Kaylor, guards; Babcock, Eantis and Jarvis, tackle; Willis and Willis, halfbacks, and Clarke, fullback. Besides these Captain Tegtmeyer expects nearly all of last season's second team and a fine bunch of freshmen, including Coyle, Pullen, Westover and several other members of the Seattle High School team of last year. Washington's schedule includes games with all the leading college teams of the Pacific Northwest. The contest with Oregon Agricultural College will be held in Seattle on October 21 and the annual game with Oregon is scheduled for November 14, at Eugene.

PORTLAND TO SET BIG GAME

Portland will be given an opportunity to see one of the biggest and best games of the Northwest this year when Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College meet in their annual struggle. This game has grown in importance until it outranks all other intercollegiate events in the Northwest. The fact that last season's game was so close and spectacular, coupled with the probable equality of this year's aggregation, warrants the prediction that the coming game will be one of the best ever played on the historic field at the head of Morrison street.

A new feature in Northwest football will be the freshmen teams that Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College will turn out this season. These baby aggregations will play in Corvallis on October 21 and there is no doubt but what the game will attract widespread attention. Freshmen athletic contests have proved their worth in the East and in California and there is no reason why they should not do so in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The season will close before the varsity season begins and the verdant freshmen will be given an opportunity to get back to their books. Some of them will undoubtedly be retained for their varsity squads and many will be given experience that will enable them to make varsity places later on.

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The groundkeeper obligingly handed him Kelley's watch. Toward the middle of the game a dispute arose over a decision at second base, and in a second an excited bunch of Baltimore players had surrounded the umpire and were impressing their opinions upon him with warty gesticulations. Burnham waved them away and walked toward his regular position, but they followed close at his heels and kept up the kicking. Kelley, who is now manager of the Boston Nationals, was leading the protest. In desperation, Burnham finally pulled his watch and gave the players one minute to resume play or forfeit the game. Turning on his heels he strode away. Kelley was so enraged at the thought of Burnham getting away with his decision that he leaped forward and snatched the watch from the umpire's hands, and with a kick sent it spinning in the dust. "You're out of the game for that," yelled Burnham. "And you are fined \$25 besides."

PLAYER KICKS OWN WATCH

TIMEPIECE HAD BEEN BORROWED BY UMPIRE.

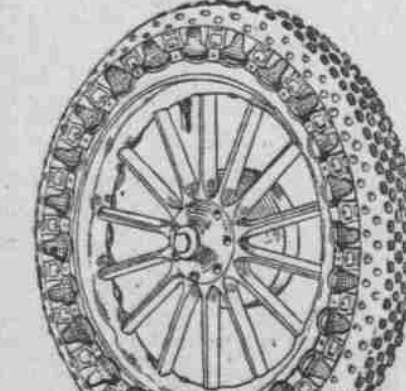
Joe Kelley, Now Manager of Boston Nationals, Victim of His Own Angry Protest.

Speaking of baseball yarns that have stood the acid test, the story of Umpire "Watch" Burnham's set-to with Joe Kelley on the Baltimore diamond has not only fought off all corroding influences, but has grown fat and healthy from age. On the day in question Kelley was late in arriving at the park, and at the last moment discovered that he had lost the key to his locker. Being the possessor of a beautiful watch, Kelley was afraid to leave it lying around loose, so he intrusted it to the care of the groundkeeper. When the game began Umpire Burnham discovered that he had forgotten his watch, so he called to the groundkeeper to get him a time-

Not until he reached the clubhouse did Kelley calm down enough to discover that he had been kicking his own watch. And it was a present from his admiring friends at that. Until he retired from the game, Burnham thereafter known as "Watch" Burnham.

Another story which grows better with age is that of the famous Dan O'Leary, who retired from the ball game 12 years ago, and who now keeps himself busy telling stories in Chicago.

Dan was the heavy hitter on a team from Louisville which was playing at Indianapolis. He was always an excitable fellow, and this day he completely lost his head. At the time he went to the bat the score stood 1 to 9 in favor of Louisville. The crowd was yelling like mad for O'Leary to land the ball in the distance, and he did. One of Dan's big swings connected and the ball hit in the far corner of the lot for a home run. In his excitement Dan forgot himself and ran toward third base first. He made a complete circuit of the bags in reverse style, and about that time the outfielder came running in with the ball. That home run should have made the score 2 to 9 in favor of Louisville, but as Dan had gone around the wrong way the one run they had originally was subtracted, leaving the score a tie. And thus the game ended.



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