Portland Grocery Firm Buys Four Cars for Use of Traveling Salesmen.

BIG SAVING IS EXPECTED

Men Will Cover Wider Territory and Travel Faster-Machines Dis-

placing Horses in Many Lines of Business.

That the automobile as a business conveyance will soon take the place of the horse and wagon is being demenstrated more and more every week in Portland and the surrounding terri-Not only is the automobile sucreeding the horse as a common carrier in the city, but in the country the farmers are rapidly beginning to real-ize the necessity of saving time and to

hat end they are rapidly doing away with the horse for the quicker mode of getting about their farms.

That Portland business men are awakening to the convenience and time saving propensities of the automobile was revealed last week when the Allen & Lewis Company, the largest wholesale grocery company in the Northwest purchased four Maxwell automobiles for the use of their commercial travel-ers in Portland and the outlying terri-One of these Maxwells purchased by

One of these Maxwells purchased by Allen & Lewis will be shipped to Baker City to be used in that territory by their representative, G. L. Larrison. This machine is the highest powered of the four, this being essential because of the mountainous territory tributary to Baker City. Baker City is in the heart of the mining district of Eastern Oregon and Mr. Larrison, as representative of Allen & Lewis has to make frequent trips into that dis-

Two of the other three machines will be used in and about Portland and its neighboring counties, while the third will be used by W. F. Greer, sales man-

ager of the company in Portland.

"By automobile," said Mr. Greer, "our representative will be able to cover more territory, and in less time than by horse and buggy. In this respect the new venture is expected to be a profitable one to the company both as a time saver and as a commercial asset. In the event of these machines proving their worth, as they are expected to go, more machines will be added from

George J. Fischer, who has been ssigned a 22-horse power Maxwell, will use it in Washington, Clackamus and Multnomah Counties. E. Nordenson, with a machine of like model and power, will use it in his territory in Clackamas and Washington Counties. Despite the extremely bad condition of the Washington County roads, these machines are expected to give no trouble to the traveling salesmen. The automobiles will be used by Allen & Lewis' representatives this week for the first time. The future chauffeurs have been busily engaged in learning the mechanism of the cars.

To expedite the many chores and trips necessary to the management of a large dairy farm two brothers, George men of the Trask River territory, near Tillamook, last week purchase five-passenger 40-horse power Overland automobiles from the Crowe Automobile Company, of Portland, Oregon ter Realty Company. distributors.

The two Williams brothers own large fairy farms adjoining each other about liree miles from Tiliamook. They have contemplated purchasing automo-biles for some time and when the Portland Automobile Club's monster pa-rade of decorated automobiles passed their farms an the way to Tillamook the Williams brothers decided to endure the slower methods of transportation

L. E. Crowe and H. A. Burgess, agents for the Overland car in Oregon, while on the Tillamook jaunt of the Portland Automobile Club decided to ply their wares in the territory surrounding Tillamook with the above mentioned success. One of the cars for the Williams brothers will be shipped to Tillamook by boat while the other will probably be driven there by Mr. Burgess, who will teach the dairymen how to run their recent acquisitions.
About a week will be spent in the Tillamook country by Mr. Burgess.
Another demonstration of the ever-

increasing popularity of the automo bile over the horse was seen in Portland last week when the Swiss Creamery Company purchased a 4-ton Stude-baker electric truck to be used in con-veying milk, cream and produce from the terminal yards to their place of business. Many other business concerns are contemplating the purchase of these powerful trucks.

Frank J. Flanigan, Simplex distribu-tor for Oregon and Washington, has a demonstration car on the way from a demonstration car on the way the the East and is at present looking for a suitable location for his agency. Mr. Flanigan will also have the agency for the Samson truck.

J. H. Wood, one of Portland's business men, returned Wednesday night from a 1000-mile tour of the Southern from a 1000-inne tour of the Southern Oregon and Crater Lake country in his Cadiliac. Mr. Wood was accompanied by his family. The long trip was com-pleted without a particle of trouble. Not even a puncture was had.

Ellsworth Pickel, with offices in the Board of Trade bullding, recently purchased an automobile. He chose the Franklin Torpede, which is a 55-horsepower car. Mr. Pickel's car is an exact counterpart of the first torpedo car turned out by the Franklin factory. The original car of this type was built for H. H. Franklin, president of the company. Delivery of Mr. Pickel's new novelty will be in the latter part of August or the first of September. The new machine is painted battleship gray with red stripes and has red upgray with red stripes and has red up-

Driving a Franklin touring car that gave evidence of a long and dusty trip.

J. W. Phillips, of Seattle, accompanied by his wife, daughter and sons, passed through Portland last week on their way to Southern California for an ex-

gressing and will soon be ready for

An agency for Go rick tires has been opened in Portland. W. Dunna-gan is the manager of the new branch. The agency for the Marmon car, which was formerly held in Portland by the Crowe Automobile Company, has been taken over by the Hollenbeck Au-

Mr. McCarthy, of Neate & McCarthy, is on a tour of the Klamath Falls, Crater Lake and Medford districts.

Two seven-passenger Locomobiles have been purchased by the Crater Lake Stage Company for use between Crater Lake and Medford in the passenger business. These are the first machines to be regularly employed on that routet as stage vehicles. The two machines were shipped south on Wednesday and began active service yes-

Clifford Menzies, in his Franklin, along with five other Franklin owners, was at Mount Hood last Monday.

A combined business and pleasure trip from his home, Eugene, to Portland was the trip taken by E. W. Hughes, a busi-ness man of that busiling Oregon city, made last week in his Brush "10." The Funk Automobile Company, Port-land distributors for the Parry car, has

moved its headquarters from Seventh and Ankeny streets to 329 Everett streets.

One carload of 1911 Studebaker forties

Pathfinder Car Fails in Trip to Gearhart Races.

MACHINES SENT BY RAIL

Contests at Beach Result in Run With Every Entry Covering Ten-Mile Course at Better Than Mile-a-Minute Clip.

he Sullivan-Kilrain fight? Was Kilrain ver champion? Yours sincerely, FRANK THOANTON.

Sullivan defeated Kilrain July 8, 1889, in 75 rounds at Richburg, Miss. Kilrain's only claim to championship was the fact that he fought a draw with Jem Smith near Paris, France, on December 19, 1887.

NO "COLD FEET" AT RAINIER

Sam Lebire Writes About July 4 Ball Game.

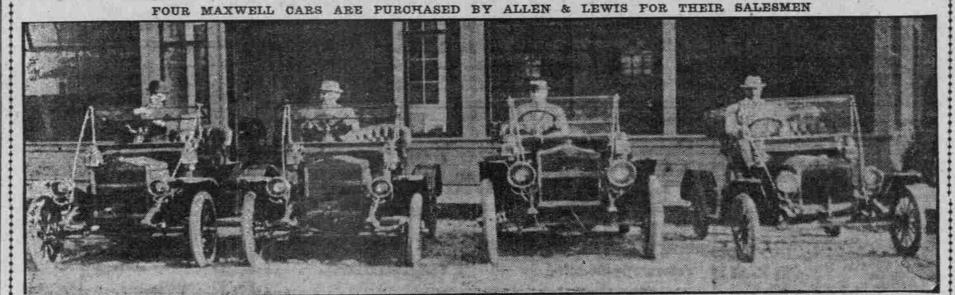
RAINIER, Or., July 9 .- (Sporting Editor, Oregonian) .- An erroneous re-Editor, Gregorian).—An erroneous report was sent The Oregonian regarding the game of July 4, when Rainier easily defeated the overestimated team from St. Helens by the score of 18 to 1. Brakke was pounded all over the lot, a total of 15 hits for 21 bases being the reception for him in six innings. Campbell then went in to relieve him, but as the Rainier team had enough he got off easy. Hagging pitched for Rainiers to off easy. Hagging pitched for Rainiers the second of the Owing to the muddy condition of the roads caused by the heavy rains of the Friday before the proposed automobile trip by members of the Portland Automobile Club through Columbia and Clatsop Counties to Gearhart Park, the trip was abandoned through advices ing baseball with St. Heiens to four hits and one run in six innings. In the seventh, after the score was 13 to ., Seaton, who was spending the Fourth in Rainier, asked to pitch. As the game was won and the audience wanted to see Seaton work, Manager Lebire allowed him to go in. Lebire's feet are perfectly normal and in fact no one in Rainier team had enough he got off easy. Haggins pitched for Rainier and held St. Helens to four hits and one run in six innings. In the seventh, after the score was 13 to ., Seaton, who was spending the Fourth in Rainier, asked to pitch. As the game was won and the audience wanted to see him to go in. Lebire's feet are perfectly normal and in fact no one in Rainier team had enough he got off easy. Haggins pitched for Rainier the score was 13 to ., Seaton, who was spending the Fourth in Rainier, asked to pitch. As the game was won and the audience wanted to see him to go in. Lebire's feet are perfectly normal and in fact no one in Rainier team had enough he got off easy. Haggins pitched for Rainier team had enough he got off easy. Haggins pitched for Rainier team had enough he got off easy. Haggins pitched for Rainier team had enough he got off easy. Haggins pitched for Rainier the score was 13 to ., Seaton, who was spending the Fourth in Rainier, asked to pitch. As the game was won and the audience wanted to see him to go in. Lebire's feet are perfectly normal and in fact no one in Rainier the score was 13 to ., Seaton, who was spending the fourth for a see the second of the second trip was abandoned through advices ing haseball with St. Helens. We have from the "pathfinder" party and the learned they expected three men from

Tommy Says Johnson Has Promised Him Match.

LOOKS RUGGED

One-Time Champion Disappointed at Outcome of Fight-Thinks Bill Squires Could Have Won From Jim Jeffries in 1907.

Tommy Burns, the former heavyweight champion, arrived in Portland Friday morning, and left that night to meet his wife at Seattle. Burns is accompanied by W. F. Corbett, the fistle expert of the Sydney Referee, and while here the former champion announced that Jack Johnson promised him a return match to



LEFT TO RIGHT-E. NORDENSON, CLACKAMAS AND MULTNOMAH COUNTIES; GEORGE J. FISHER, WASHINGTON, CLACKAMAS AND MULT-NOMAH COUNTIES; G. L. LARRISON, BAKER COUNTY AND OUTLYING TERRITORY; W. F. GREER, SALES MANAGER.

and one carload of E. M. F. cars were received in Portland last week by the Studebaker Company. All have been sold.

RETURN TRIP FROM TILLA-MOOK IN 5 HOURS 45 MIN.

With Official Timer Run Is Made From Main Street of Coast City to Center of Portland.

Running over roads that were dusty and none too smooth, a distance of approxiately 110 miles from Tillamook to Portland in 5 hours and 45 minutes is the record of W. J. Clemens, vicepresident of the Portland Automobile Association, last week while return-

This fast trip excels all others ever made over the road by far, although Ray Wilson, one of the Buick Company drivers, with a Buick machine, was said to have made the trip in four hours. However, this was denied and it is held that the actual time made by

the car was 6 hours and 15 minutes.

Accompanied by H W. Mitchell, Mr.
Lyons and Carl Jackson, all members of the Portland Automobile Associa-tion, Mr. Clemens left Tillamook Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and at 3:45 arrived at the Commercial building, Mr. Clemens' office. Mr. Mitchell acted as official timer and recorded the distances made in the following time:
Tillamook to Dolph, 2 hours and 5 minutes; Dolph to Wilhelmina, 1 hour and
15 minutes; Wilhelmina to McMinnville,
40 minutes; McMinnville to Portland, 1
hour and 45 minutes.

This record run cuts one-half hour

off the best previous running time be-tween Tillamook and Portland. What makes the record all the more remark-able was the fact that Mr. Clemens and party was halled by a country marshal near McMinnville and admonished for speeding. Several minutes were lost

speeding. Several minutes were lost by that maneuver.

Good, though somewhat dusty roads, were encountered most of the way from Tillamook, reported Mr. Clemens. The road near Dolph and Wilhelmina, the summit of the mountains, was very good and little time was lost by the nexty in climbing the sift grades in party in climbing the stiff grades in that vicinity. The record run of Mr. Clemens and

party was not from the outskirts of Tillamook to the Portland city limits, but instead from the main street of Tillamook to the heart of Portland. Mr. Clemens and party far out-distanced the other members of the Portland party that started for home at the same time he did.

RUBES BACK WITH TRI-CITYS West Portland Club Will Meet Salem

at Cherry City.

After absence for a couple of games from the Tri-City League schedule, Rupert's Rubes, the West Portiand aggregation, will again appear by hooking up with the Salem team on the Cherry City diamond. Seilwood journeys to Vancouver, while the Derbies will endeavor to take the measure of the new Peninsula team, on the McKenna Park diamond.

The Peninsula team has won both of its games since joining the league and expect no trouble lifting the hats of the Derbies. Peninsula has a fast team and is composed of the stars of the former Fulton nine and the old Peninsula aggregation. Parker and Jorgenson, the battery, have more than made good in league company and are a heady pair. Peninsula

will pitch for Peninsula and will be op-C. H. Williams, formerly with the R. C. Hamlin Company, of Los Angeles, is now connected with the firm of Mensies & DuBols, Portland distributors of the Franklin motor car. Mr. Williams has had considerable experience in the automobile line.

The new garage under construction at King and Washington streets for Neste & McCarthy, agents for the Winton and Locomobile, is rapidly prospectively. Will pitch for Peninsula and will be opposed on the mound by "Cy" Townsend. Jamieson will umpire.

Sellwood will hook up with the Soldiers at Vancouver. The Soldiers will make their last appearance in league company for a few weeks, for they leave next week for American Lake for their annual encampment. The Soldiers have finally struck their true gait and are playing work for the Tourists, while Spear will probably heave for the opponents. Alex Cheyne will umpire.

cars shipped to the beach resort by

Despite the fact that the county officials of both Columbia County and Clatsop County had expended several hundred dollars in fixing up the roads over which the party were to have passed, it was found inadvisable to at-

tempt the trip by automobile,
A pathfinder car carrying C. C. Harrison, assistant secretary of the Portland Automobile Club, H. F. Prince, of Dundee, Or.; J. H. Webb, of the Ruth Trust Company, and driven by Jack Harrison, attempted to make the trip in advance of the large delegation, but got stuck in the mud before proceeding very far. They telegraphed to the Portland parties not to attempt the trip by meter, but to ship their cars by train. It was necessary to procure a train. It was necessary to procure a team of horses to rescue the "Path-finder" car from the clutches of the muddy read.

Rains Spoil Roads.

The bad condition of the road was at-tributed to the fact that heavy rains had fallen throughout Columbia and Clatsop Counties on the Friday preced-Valley pronounced the roads in condition, and said it was feasible to

make the trip by automobile.
On Saturday afternoon six large motor cars were loaded on the cars and shipped to Gearhart Park and their owners left Portland for the beach out-ing the following day, and arrived at their destination that day about noon. where they found the cars unloaded and

contested automobile race ever wit-nessed in Oregon, for all of the cars finished the 10 miles within half a min-

ute of each other.

The cars entered were: R. D. Inman's Thomas 90, E. L. Mills 30-60 Stearns, Lee Clark's Pierce 60, Julius L. Meier's Thomas 70 and Kenneth Honeyman's little Cole 30.

Inman's Thomas 90 Wins.

Inman's monster Thomas 90 won the race by covering the 10 miles in less than a mile-a-minute rate. He made the 10 miles in 9 minutes and 30 sec-onds. E. L. Mills in a 30-60 Stearns was second, closely followed by the other

Kenneth Honeyman's little 30-horse-power Cole made the best showing of any of the machines. By skillful man-euvering on the part of the driver the little car got away in the lead, but was soon overtaken by its higher-powered rivals. Nevertheless the little Cole made the others go to beat it out, and while it was the last machine in, made the ten miles in exactly ten minutes flat. A race for the smaller machines was to have been held, but none of the other little cars appeared. Rather than not race at all, young Honeyman concluded to enter his machine in the contest against the large cars. test against the large cars.

Crowd Clusters at Finish.

The races were witnessed by a crowd The races were witnessed by a crowd that lined the entire course on both sides and cheeered madly as the racing cars shot past them. So intense was the interest that the crowd near the finish line surging out onto the track impeded the finishing of the race by the racing machines. Several narrow escapes of being run down were experienced. The crowd numbered several thousands.

Twenty machines from Astoria made.

Twenty machines from Astoria made the run to Clatsop Beach to partici-pate in the day's frivolity and to watch the races. Some of these machines were expected to enter the contests for the

The local machines were shipped back to Portland on Tuesday, while most of the cortland party returned by train on Monday night.

Later in the season, when the road to the beach resorts will be passable, Julius L. Meier Intends to lead a large party of Portland automobile members on the trip to the ocean. Keen disappointment was expressed by the members of the party that went to Clatsop Beach over their inability to make the trip by automobile. The Portlanders were royally entertained during their stay at the beach.

Kilrain Beaten in 75th Round.

PORTLAND, July 8.—(To the Sporting Editor, Oregonian.)—Can you give, through the columns of your paper, the result of

Portland for this game but they missed

the train.

In the former game Rainier did not have their first baseman or shortstop, but held St. Helens to a 3 to 2 score. In this game Rainier batted Brakke out and Campbell took his place in the sixth. Rainier earned both the runs, while St. Helens made theirs on errors of first and short where there two new at first and short where there two new

The score by innings Rainler 0 0 0 4 4 5 0 6 x—13
St. Helens 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Batteries — Rainler: Haggins, Seaton and Thurston; St. Helens: Brakke, Campbell and Morton.

SCANDAL HITS CLEMENCEAU Ex-Premier Accused of Part in Rochelle Swindles.

PARIS, July 9.-A great scandal, involving ex-Premier George Clemenceau, has broken out in connection with the trial of Henri Rochelle, the well-known French ing from the excursion by 100 members of that organization to Tillamook where they were the guests of the Potter Reality Company.

Ciatsop Counties on the Friday preceding the first previous ing the date set for the trip. Previous promoter, whose financial institutions, the Franco-Spanish Bank and the Credit Minier, were closed in March, 1908, when ditions in the lower Columbia River tensive swindling. The testimony shows that immense sums of money were made by speculators immediately before the failure.

It is now charged that the arrest of Rochelle was made on direct order from Clemenceau. Several interpellations in Parliament regarding the affair will be made on the 11th of this month. Clemenceau's friends intimate that for-mer Foreign Minister Delcasse, who is an

On Monday, the Fourth of July, the big 10-mile race for stock cars and amateur drivers was held on the beach. A beautiful 10-mile straightaway course in front of the big hostelry was selected and the race held. Only six cars started, but it was the most hotly contasted automobile race ever wit. suspicion

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Captain Webber Recovers.

VALDEZ, Alaska, July 9.-Captain E. P. Webber, of Westport, Me., fleet engineer wester, of Westport, ale, neer engineer of the Bering Sea revenue cutter patrol, whose skull was fractured by a fall on a merchant steamship on which he was going North to join the fleet and who was believed to be fatally injured, has so far recovered that he will leave for Seattle on the Alameda next week, accompanied by his daughter.

as near the Christmas holidays as the black champion's theatrical engagements will permit. Burns looks the picture of health,

though he is somewhat overweight at present. He expressed keen disappoint-ment at the outcome of the recent fight at Reno, for he was one of the many fistic experts who picked James J. Jeffries to win. Burns' companion, W. F. Corbett, picked the black man, and whenever the opportunity offers he chides Tommy jokingly about the judgment the fighter used. fighter used.

"It was the biggest disappointment I ever experienced," said Burns in com-menting on the fight. "Jeff never had a chance. He was all in from the start, chance. He was all in from the start, and I really believe that had he met Bill Squires when the latter challenged him before meeting me in 1907, Squires would have beaten him. That is my opinion of it, and if he had, I would have held the undisputed title after beating Squires. It was the biggest surprise I had ever had, for I really thought Jeff could beat the colored man. I think I can do it, and he has agreed to give me another chance. I have no excuse to offer over the Australian affair, for Johnson heat me then, but I think I can take his measure the next time and will camp on his trail

until I get another match,
"While at Reno I called at Johnson's
camp, though at his invitation, for I did not care to seek him out on my own hook in view of the fact that I had picked Jeff to win, and he greeted me quite cordially, and win, lose or draw, he promised me then and there that he would give me another chance, Johnson agreed to meet me under the auspices of Hugh Mc-Intosh, the Australian promoter, who staged our other meeting, and this bout will take place in either England or Australia, where they are not likely to abol-ish fighting, and will occur about Christmas time, or as near that time as John-son's theatrical contracts, will permit him to appear in the ring."
W. F. Corbett very tersely expressed

his views of the fight by saying that Jeffries could not come back under any circumstances and was beaten before he entered the ring. According to Corbett Jack Johnson is an underrated fighter, and has not yet been put to the test. He would not commit himself when asked if he believed Burns had a chance with the negro at a second meeting.

Gilliam Elects Oregon "U" Man. CONDON, Or., July 9. - (Special.)-Jesse H. Bond, graduate of the University of Oregon, class of 1909, was yesterday elected principal of the Gilliam County High School for the coming school year. Professor Bond, who has just returned from a year's work at Columbia University, New York, has at Columbia University, New York, has had seven years' experience as a teacher. He is a debater of ability and last year won the interstate oratorical contest in which representatives from Oregon, Washington and Idaho Universities participated. The position pays an annual salary of \$1200:

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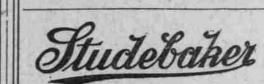
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