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AUTOMOBILES COME TO GRIEF

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Five men and women were pinned underneath Jim Quinn's big automobile on the makai side of the Hackfeld wharf at 10:30 o'clock last night, where the machine had vaulted off. But for the prompt and energetic assistance of a score of Hawaiian stevedores two women of the party might have been burned, as the car was soon destroyed by flames. Mrs. Greene, wife of a famous Chautauqua lecturer, was badly hurt on the head, shoulder and arms, necessitating her removal to the Queen's Hospital. Her head is badly lacerated. Mrs. Gibson, who was also pinned under the car, is bruised.

The machine caught fire just as the second woman was pulled from underneath. The fire department was telephoned to, and a request sent in for the chemical, but the entire department responded. By the time the engines reached the wharf the auto was in ruins.

Quinn had a load of five passengers including Dr. and Mrs. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and two elderly ladies, all passengers on the Toyo Kisen Kaisha steamer Chiyo Maru, moored at the wharf. The wharf is very dark and there are no lights along its entire length. Quinn is said to have been running rapidly and in rounding from the road onto the wharf he steered straight for the makai side about fifty feet from the street. The auto plunged over into the soft ooze, as it was low tide, and overturned at once, pinning the occupants of the tonneau beneath. Quinn was hurt to some extent, but was able to get around.

A Japanese laborer ran down to the office of the customs service on the wharf and told of the disaster. Immediately strong-armed stevedores rushed down and leaped into the ooze and started to rescue the people. Other Chiyo passengers helped and just as the second woman was drawn out, she suddenly broke out and in an instant the machine was fairly blazing. Water would not extinguish the flames, and the fire department was appealed to for the chemical. The machine lay all night in the ooze and is not much use in its present condition. It is a large seven-seater, a so-called palace car, and represents a loss of about \$4500. It is said to be not insured.

Chiyo passengers who assisted in rescuing the victims of the accident state that had it not been that the auto fell into soft ooze many of those in the machine would have been killed. Mrs. Greene's condition is reported to be quite serious. Mrs. Gibson remained aboard the Chiyo all night. Quinn's auto was a Peerless, purchased by him in the latter part of last year.

Auto Collides With Car.

As the result of a collision between Harold Castle's seven-seater Packard and Rapid Transit Car No. 8 last night on Fort street, Captain Johnson of the Illinoisian is in the hospital, apparently badly injured; Sam Walker, also in the hospital with his right leg broken; Howard Hodemann is slightly injured; Julius Beyer is scratched up, and the fine machine is badly smashed. The street car is also damaged, the fender having been torn off and the headlight and front battered in.

The accident occurred at nine thirty-five, in front of the Hackfeld building. Harold Castle, the owner of the car, was driving. His account of the affair is that he was crossing Fort street, going Waikiki on Queen. He endeavored to pass in front of the street car, being unable to stop in time to avoid a collision, the street car not being seen until the auto was almost on it. The car smashed into the machine, throwing it against the curb at the corner. The impetus of the machine carried it on until the side hit a telephone post, from which it recoiled to almost the center of the street, on Queen. Mr. Castle claims that the street car was being run at a very high speed.

The side of the tonneau of the car is dented in some inches, where it struck the telephone pole; the two rear wheels are in smithereens; the under gear is damaged and altogether the wreck is bad. Mr. Castle and one other occupant of the car are uninjured.

Alexander Pratt, superintendent of the Rapid Transit system, who was a passenger on the car, states that the automobile was running at a high rate. Just how serious are the injuries to Captain Johnson could not be told last night. The hospital authorities state that he will recover, but no one was allowed to talk to or see him. Mr. Walker was resting as comfortably as possible under the circumstances.

Auto Overturned.

Plunging over an embankment just the other side of the Moanalua road leading to the polo field, a Stoddard-Dayton automobile landed twenty-five or thirty feet below the road, overturned among a lot of cactus plants, but was only slightly damaged. Chauffeur Stevens and three passengers from Schofield Barracks escaped without injury, except one man who received a slight bruise over his right knee. The accident occurred about 9 o'clock.

The auto ran through the fence, turned completely over, and in that position was seen by passing motorists, and in a short time the news of a possible disaster reached town. Whether any one had been hurt was unknown, and Dudley Sherwin Jarrett made a trip to the scene. He searched all about the vicinity but found no one, and could obtain no information about the accident.

The chauffeur, Stevens, was found by a reporter. He is a new man in town. A sharp earthquake jolt was felt in Hilo on Tuesday morning, a few minutes after seven o'clock. There was only one shock, and it was short, but it left no doubt as to its existence, as that its direction was from north to south.

Commercial News By R. O. Matheson.

As a result of the strike outlook on Wednesday, when it appeared that the movement toward forcing the plantations to grant an increase of wages to their Japanese was about to fall of its own weight, stocks advanced on the local Exchange, not much, but enough to indicate that investors and holders believed the trouble to be approaching the end. On Thursday, following what appeared to be a general revival of the militant striking sentiment among the rank and file of Oahu Japanese, the prices slumped on Oahu stocks, not much, but what little there was, was a direct result of the changed situation. As a matter of fact, each day brings appreciably nearer the end of the walk-out, despite the fact, too evident to those keeping in close touch with the situation, that the Japanese are far from realizing this. Almost to a man the strikers believe themselves to be in a better position today than a week ago; around their headquarters, in Honolulu, there is a general air of confidence, while the arrest of their leaders has fired the strikers with a determination to stand by their guns more than anything that might have been done.

The general public is inclined to put their faith in the actions taken by the authorities, however, and look forward confidently to the next move of the planters to justify the arrests of the strike leaders. However obscure may be the action taken, the feeling of confidence remains. Consequently, whatever fluctuations there may be in prices as a result of the good or bad reports of the day are slight. With the resources at their command, with the crops well under way toward the finished product, and with the law on their side in the event of the strikers attempting anything other than passive opposition to the work of strikebreakers, the planters have the situation well in hand. The strikers can do nothing beyond incommode the plantation work temporarily. They have no chance of winning any concession, and when the excitement following the arrest and trials of their leaders has worn off, they will recognize this.

Oahu stock has been the most affected. On Monday the stock opened with \$32 bid, an advance of three-quarters over the last sale recorded. On Tuesday it rose by quarters to \$32.75, being briskly traded in, in small lots, at that figure. On Wednesday, waiting for the situation to clarify, only one sale was made, at \$32.75, between sessions, the bids on Change being an eighth lower. On Thursday the price on sales dropped back to \$32.625, and then to \$32.375. No sessions were held of the Exchange on Friday, a holiday, and yesterday. Otherwise it is probable that the week would have closed with the stock back lower than at the opening.

Ewa advanced during the week from \$27.25 to \$29, with few recorded sales. This is practically the same as the price a month ago, at the commencement of the strike.

Waialua is strong, having advanced from \$89.50 to \$95. Only two sales are recorded during the week, however, of five shares each, the minimum to establish a listed price. The stock closed with bids at \$95 and \$95.25 asked.

Oahu industrials appear not to be affected in the least by the labor trouble, all dealt in during the week showing substantial advances. Inter-Island, Rapid Transit and O. R. & L. show advances, Brewery is strong and there appears to be a demand for others.

For some of the stocks of plantations on the other islands there has been some good advances in the bids. Pioneer was in demand all week, with the price going up from \$163 to \$167.50, closing at 168 asked. Hawaiian C. & S. made a gain of a quarter during the week. Hutchinson dropped back from \$20 to \$19.25, closing with \$18 bid. Kekaha rose ten points, from \$165 to \$175, holders now asking \$180. Honokaa shaded off a quarter.

Paia advanced from \$220 to \$230 on Monday, with further calls for the stock bringing a demand from the holders for \$250. This came as the result of the crop figures given out for Paia and Haiku, when an estimate of twenty thousand tons proved to be nearly thirty per cent. too low. The crop will run close to twenty-nine thousand tons.

Stock Exchange Transactions.

The sales of the week, as recorded, are: Pioneer—50 @ 162; 10, 10, 25 @ 164; 15, 5, 5, 15 @ 165; 10, 30 @ 166; 5, 5, 5, 5, 10 @ 167.50. Hawaiian C. & S.—50, 25, 15 @ 30.25; 40 @ 30.50; 35 @ 30.25; 30, 15, 15, 10, 30, 200 @ 30.50. Oahu—50, 15, @ 32; 15 @ 32.25; 20, 45, 10 @ 32.50; 100, 50, 100 @ 32.62 1/2; 50, 50, 10, 5, 10, 20, 10, 50 @ 32.75; 20 @ 32.62 1/2; 10, 5 @ 32.37 1/2. Ewa—90, 10 @ 28.75; 20, 50, 100, 20, 10 @ 29. Hutchinson—5 @ 19.25. Kekaha—10, 10 @ 175. Honokaa—102, 50, 25 @ 17.25. Paia—10 @ 240. Waialua—5 @ 94; 15, 100, 100, 5 @ 95. Paaubau—20 @ 24.87 1/2; 20 @ 25; 7 @ 24.87 1/2. Oiaa—50, 5, 20, 5, 25, 50, 50 @ 4.37 1/2. Mutual Telephone—50 @ 9. Inter-Island—10, 10, 5 @ 152.50. Hon. Rapid Transit—50, 35, 10 @ 80. McBryde 66—\$2000 @ 96. Hilo R. R. 66—\$4000 @ 94. Hilo R. T. & L. Co.—\$2000 @ 110.

Crop Outlook.

In a general way the reports from the plantations are favorable. Some portions of Hawaii have not all the water desirable, but there has been nothing as yet in the situation to cause any apprehension. Sugar is moving freely, with the stocks on hand not unnecessarily large. There has been an echo of the Oahu strike sentiment on Maui and Hawaii, but the laborers there seem to prefer letting the Oahu men do the fighting. The chances of the strike spreading to the other islands seem to be lessening.

Good reports come from the tobacco fields. Writing from the plantation of the Hawaiian Tobacco Company, on Thursday, C. R. Bacon states: "We are now cutting 250 pounds of green leaf daily. We had one leaf yesterday seventeen inches wide and twenty-five inches long. I never saw a wider leaf. The tobacco grows faster than weeds, as we have but little hoeing."

The pineapple crop is in excellent shape, with every prospect of a good yield.

Continued reports of good growth come from the rubber plantations. At Nahaiku the trees are making good stands and the oldest trees are approaching the tapping stage. There are only a few of these, however, the main acreage at Nahaiku being as yet quite two years from the time when the work of extracting the latex can be carried on on any commercial scale. A general opinion seems to exist that these trees will be ready for commercial tapping this fall, an altogether mistaken supposition. If they were it would be miraculous and the day of miracles on Maui has passed. The growth being made by the trees is very satisfactory to those in charge and quite as good as could be hoped for.

Meat Low at Wholesaler. The grocers have put into effect the

D. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. The ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE. The Best Remedy known for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. Acts like a Charm in DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA. Convincing Medical Testimony with each Bottle. Sold in Bottles by all Chemists. Prices in England, 1/11, 2/0, 4/6.

stretch a view of snow capped Mauna Kea. I am informed that for about seven months in the year snow may be seen on the mountain though it is upwards of a hundred miles distant. It speaks in stentorian tones the praises of the climate of this island and I am constrained to believe that it has, in clearness, at all events, Colorado is the much neglected Coconut Island, a bit of land, topped by cocoanut and lauhala trees, a view that is reproduced in every shop window where postals are exposed for sale.

If this stretch of beach were covered with bungalows, if it were the site of a hundred or more lightly built houses of the tropical style, I would not harbor the thought that the owners of the land should hide their heads with shame for the evidence of their avariciousness which sticks in front of every tourist who visits the place. But it is a section where the Japanese shack, the blotch in every community in the islands, abounds. Pah. And pah twice more. Hilo needs as much as any place I ever visited, an improvement club that will improve.

Coming further up town I found a better condition of affairs and it may be said to almost begin at the aforementioned saloon at the corner of Church street. A step before reaching there one butts into a motion picture theater which, while conducted by a white man, has for its clientele mostly Japanese. From that point on toward the postoffice, new Hilo, or Hilo that is not strictly Oriental, is found. One business house of generous proportions is next to the Gayety, the newest motion picture house, a decent looking place conducted by the man who has the Art theater in Honolulu. He seems not to realize that the Japanese and Chinese are the steady patrons of the motion picture shows or, if realizing, does not heed the call. The patrons of the Gayety are mostly white people and the business is less in consequence. Lash of the Empire believes, evidently, that when in Japanese Hilo he must advertise in Japanese.

Hardly more than a dozen years ago the government put up for sale certain lots near the postoffice. The conditions were not more peculiar than are often heard of today. At any rate one of the lots, a good one in size and location, for it is near the water and so close to the railway that came later that they need no delivery teams to get their goods from the cars. Hand delivery is satisfactory unless it is the wish of the firm to cart the stuff over on a barrow. On this lot Hackfeld & Co. built a store, having two stories, and a warehouse of one. It extended a full block one way and fifty or more feet another. A few years later, according to the law, the lot was put up for sale at the request of the firm and was sold for fifteen thousand dollars. Presumably their building cost as much more, so \$30,000 were invested by this firm. On the opposite corner the Spreckels have erected a shell that is occupied in part by stores and as offices, and an opera house. Further along is the stable of the Volcano transportation company which helps people from the train to the volcano and from town to the outlying settlements and plantations to the north.

Up to within a few months the Peacock building has held the palm as the best built structure in Hilo besides being the only fire-proof one. Today, however, the belt goes to the masonic fraternity for the best concrete building in Hilo and the best of its kind in the Territory. At a cost of forty thousand dollars Klauen lodge has built a place that will be everlasting. Being practically three stories it

will top the Peacock which is on the opposite corner; for it has but two. The ceiling of the lodge room is twenty-three feet high and the area large enough to accommodate any gathering that may be there unless it be that at the dedication ceremony. Fred Harrison was given charge of the construction of the temple after a man from the Coast had made a failure of it. The mistakes of that man cost the lodge a lot of money and if it was to be done over again the call would be on the Honolulu man as patronizing near-home industry. The lower floor of the building will be for stores and I am told applications are in for all of them.

Just a block below the Masonic building the Hackfelds will build a concrete structure of two stories at a cost of fifty thousand dollars. John Bohmberg, who has had charge of the wood work in the Masonic Temple will be put in charge of this building by Fred Harrison who has the contract for the construction. It will be a great addition to the architectural appearance of this place and there is room left for other improvements on the same street. The stable building, while not an eyesore, is something of a wart on the face of the street and the section of the town would be vastly improved if another building and another building and another business were installed. Practically it is the only place in the block that is not a credit for at the other end are two good buildings and the intervening ones are not half bad.

Demosthenes Lyeurgus, who recently purchased the Hilo Hotel, will put improvements on it to the value of seven thousand dollars as soon as he can get the men and material. Among the additions to the hotel will be a concrete building to be used as a kitchen and there will be other work done about it that will make it one of the most attractive buildings in the town.

Contractor Harrison goes to Honolulu on the steamer that takes this for the purpose of consulting Hackfeld relative to putting a cellar under the new building. There is room enough, he says, to go down and not strike water. A difficult proposition in Hilo to go anywhere beyond a foot below the surface and not find a flow. He says the rock is there for the concrete and if he does not take it from the cellar he will have to take it from the quarry where it will be more expensive.

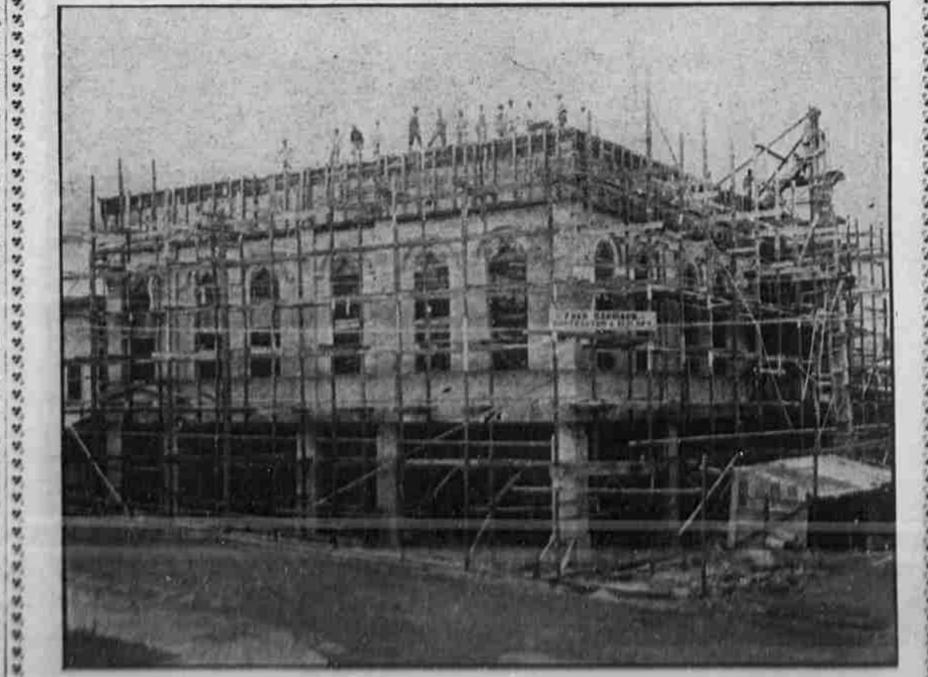
It is not difficult to see where a hundred thousand dollars' worth of building improvements are in progress here. And this is a healthy sign; for the improvements are in the section where the Anglo-Saxon nests. If there could be a convulsion that would shake up the waterfront, or a tidal wave that would change the topography and the physical complexion of that part of the town, Hilo would be benefited and beautified.

AN AMERICAN NEWSPAPER MAN RECOMMENDS A WELL KNOWN REMEDY.

Not long since the following editorial appeared in the Centertown, Missouri, U. S. A., Leader: "The editor knows by personal experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will cure diarrhoea, and we have heard like testimonials from other reliable people in the community." Everyone who has used this remedy has the same to say of it. For sale at all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

HILO IMPROVEMENTS ARE ON THE MOVE

(Special Correspondence.) Hilo, the city that had wonderful possibilities confronting it. Hilo, the city that has been handed over to the Japanese by non-resident landlords whose civic pride was nil and whose thirst for gelt was enough for them to lease to Orientals, a stretch of two miles of the prettiest beach in the Territory. The dividing line of nationalities seems to be marked by a liquor saloon, owned by a Portuguese, and a street sign bearing the name "Church." In harmonious, in so far as it is not usual for church and saloon to mingle together in harmony. The Mauna Kea docks at Waiakea and the only artery leading to the restaurant where I obtained rooms, also meals, is flanked by an almost solid wall of Japanese for the full distance—two miles. From the front doors of these places is obtained a magnificent view of a bay that would be considered beautiful even by the Neapolitans and beside the seascape there is ever before you along this



HILO'S NEW MASONIC TEMPLE.