

SEATTLE JAPANESE FLIES IN AEROPLANE

George T. Takasaw Covers Himself and His Country With Glory by Performance in Machine Built by Himself.

IDEAS OF MANY EXPERTS USED IN CONSTRUCTION

Crowd of His Admiring Countrymen Witnesses Brilliantly Successful Trial Flight on Plain South of Tacoma.

JAPANESE in Seattle now step gaily forward with what they allege to be a highly successful home-made flying machine, a real and regular aeroplane, the first of its kind built here, they say, which has made a truly, honest-to-goodness flight.

It is the Takasaw II, being named that, if you please, in honor of George T. Takasaw, a local subject of the Mikado, who invented and constructed it. Takasaw is a chauffeur and mechanic, at present in the employ of C. T. Takahashi, president of the Oriental American Bank of this city.

Last week the aeroplane was taken from Seattle to the plains near American Lake, south of Tacoma, and there in the presence of a large company of Japanese, who reveled in the accomplishment of their countryman, the work of Takasaw was entrusted to the lanes of the air, as they talk of such things in the aero clubs.

As Good as Rodgers.

C. P. Rodgers, just now aeroplaning it across the country in search of fame and glory, never had anything on Takasaw. Any Japanese who was there will tell you so. The Seattle-made goods, steered by the little chap who made them, eased themselves through the ozone with grace and dispatch.

Takasaw flew straight over the plains for a mile, followed by the enthusiastic banquets of those who watched the start. The trial was a perfect success. The machine quickly ascended to a height of 100 feet and remained there until a skillful descent was effected ninety seconds later.

No other tests will be made until next spring.

According to Mr. Takahashi, who furnished the money to build the aeroplane, the Takasaw II represents a combination of all the present ideas, its inventor having used in its construction not the idea of one expert, but the ideas of many.

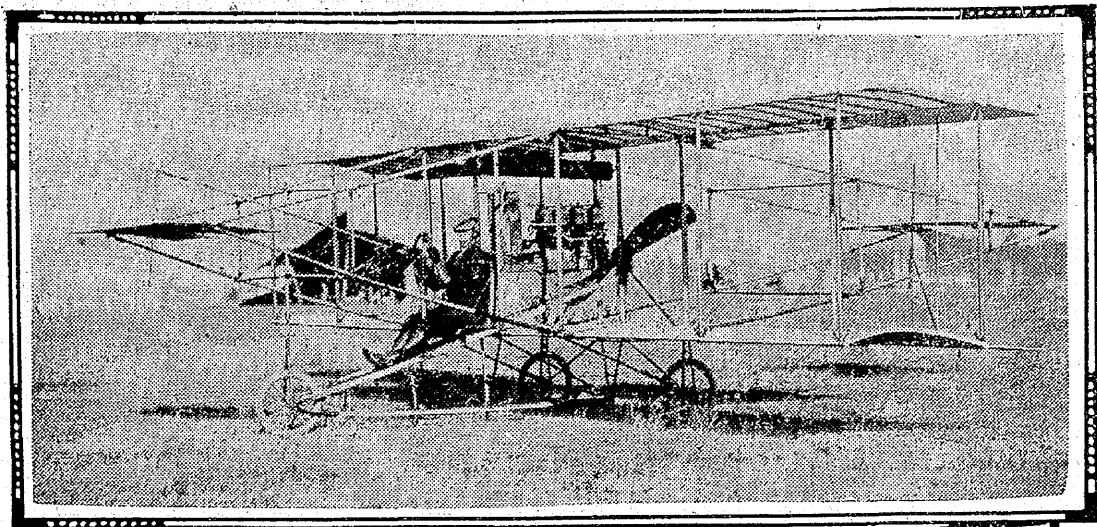
Studies Two Years.

Takasaw, himself a skilled mechanic, for the past two years has spent every spare moment in prodigious study of aeroplanes and their construction. The Takasaw II is the result.

Many other air craft, of one type and another, have been built here in the past few years, but it remained for Takasaw—so say the Japanese—to conceive and create an aeroplane which would really fly.

In Japan, Takasaw came into national prominence by becoming the chauffeur of Prince Arisugawa, nephew of the emperor, driving the first automobile in the Flowery Kingdom.

Japanese Aviator and Machine



SEVEN KILLED, TWENTY INJURED, IN SMASHUP

Misunderstanding of Orders Sends Missouri Pacific Passenger Train and Fast Freight Into Collision.

CRASH TOGETHER WHILE GOING AT FULL SPEED

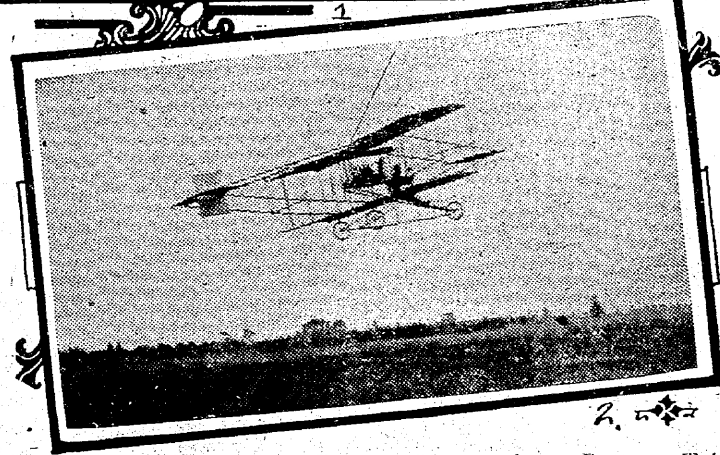
OMAHA, Monday, Oct. 15.—Reports from the post-hospital at Fort Crook, where the most seriously injured of yesterday's wreck on the Missouri Pacific Railway at this point are being cared for, were that all were doing well. Seven people were killed and twenty injured, four of them seriously, in the collision between Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 105, northbound, en route for this city, and a fast freight train.

The wreck, which occurred at Fort Crook, ten miles south of here, at 10 o'clock in the morning, is believed to have resulted from a misunderstanding of orders on the part of the freight crew. A passenger train due to leave this city for the south about the time of the accident was converted into a relief train and sent to the scene of the accident, and later returned here with the uninjured and several of those who were slightly injured. All of these were sent on their way. The more seriously injured are being cared for at the army hospital at Fort Crook.

Governor Gilchrist, of Florida, who was a passenger on the northbound train, was uninjured.

The Dead.

F. W. Petring, Nebraska City.
O. W. Keeler, brakeman, Atchison, Kan.
Mrs. Fred W. Rowtmann, Nebraska



Top—George T. Takasaw of Seattle in his aeroplane. Bottom—Takasaw's aeroplane flying over American Lake.

MAYOR WILL VETO CAR TICKET ORDINANCE

Bases His Stand on Opinion From Assistant Corporation Counsel Hughes.

Mayor George W. Dilling today announced that he would veto the proposed ordinance requiring street car companies to sell on each car operated tickets at the rate of twenty-five for \$1 or six for 25 cents. The bill was introduced by Councilman Oliver T. Erickson and passed the council last Monday by a vote of four to three.

While the veto will not reach the council this week, Mayor Dilling explained that it would be based on an opinion from Assistant Corporation Counsel Howard D. Hughes, who holds that while the council may require the sale of \$1 worth of tickets, there is no provision for the sale of a lesser amount.

BURGLARS DYNAMITE BANK IN VIRGINIA

Man in Room Above Place Exchanges

INSURGENTS CONSIDER CONGRESS THEIR FIGHT

Gubernatorial Campaign of Secondary Importance, They Will Go In to Capture House of Representatives.

DOPED TO WIN EVERY DISTRICT SAVE FIRST

By M. M. MATTISON.