EXCISE PETITIONS UNDER SCRUTINY

Backers of Gothenburg Plan Hope to Show Signatures Are Fraudulent.

POINTS IN THEIR FAVOR

A. Crofton and Some Liquor Men Allied With E. S. J. McAllister in Attempt to Prevent Vote on McKenna Saloon Bill.

Evidence of a working agreement between some at least of the retail liquor dealers of Portland and the Gothenburg plan symboate was revealed yesterday hen the first steps were taken in an attempt to break down the McKenna excise board petition

Two lawyers, a handwriting expert and photographer busied themselves with the mutilated excise petition under the watchful eye of a deputy auditor, and declare they have discovered wholesale

The handwriting expert is Miss Ward, stenographer for A. Crofton, who, with E. S. J. McAllister, has been one of the movers in the Gothenburg petition, and she is credited with the statement to the Auditor that she came under the direction of Mr. McAllister.

Day Applies to Auditor.

Miss Ward had been preceded to the office by Judge Thomas O'Day, who asked Auditor Barbur for permission to send a photographer and a young woman to the office to go over the excise board petition. When asked whom he represented Judge O'Day mentioned Mr. Crof-

Miss Ward came later and asked to see the patition. When asked if Judge O'Day had sent her, she replied in the negative and mentioned Mr. McAllister. Miss Ward sat down to wait for Roger B. Sinnett, who, when he reached the B. Sinnott, who, when he reached the office, asserted that he represented the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association.

Mr. Sinnott brought a photographer with him and Miss Ward worked under his direction. When asked if Judge O'Day was associated with him he replied that Judge O'Day was employed by the same interests as he.

Money From National Body.

Further interest in this apparent alliance of the Gothenburg backers and the retail liquor dealers is found in a well-authenticated report that the financial backing for the Gothenburg plan comes from the National Distillers' Association, commonly known as the "whisky trust."

The close inspection made of the mutiliated excise board petition and the voluminous records taken indicate an intention to attack its sufficiency in the courts and the fact that the attack so far centers on this petition alone has created the impression that the Gothenburg people desire the elimination of the McKenna petition that their own plan may have a better chance of success at the history of the Gothenburg moves.

the polls.

The history of the Gothenburg movement as it has recently developed is full of interest and has made as strange bed-fellows as politics. E. S. J. McAllister, one-time reformer has worked together with A. Crofton, once head of the Brewers & Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association, in getting out the petitions for a combination reputed to be made up of liquor manufacturers and liquor dealers.

Crofton's Interest in Matter.

Crofton's connection with the matter while largely a matter of conjecture, is believed to have had its inspiration in the division of the liquor interests in Portland two years ago.

There are now two camps among the liquor dealers, brought about largely, it is said, by the conflicting interests of the dealers in bottled goods and the dealers in draught liquors under the workings of the Oregon local option law.

The Oregon law is more favorable to the business of the man who sells liquor in the original package than it is to the man who sells in broken packages. About a year ago Crofton lost his control of the Liquor Dealers' Association principally because of the disaffection in the ranks, and one faction now accuses him ranks, and one faction now accuses him of being largely responsible, in the manner in which he guided the association's destinies, for the growth of the anti-saloon sentiment in Oregon.

It is conjectured that Crofton took up the Gothenburg plan partiv to "get even" with enamies in the business and partly for the money there would be in the success of the scheme.

One Bill Menaces Other.

The success of the Gothenburg ordirance is seriously menaced by the Ex-cise Board petition. The latter is the less revolutionary of the two and with the publicity given it by the recent ineffec-tive attempt to destroy its efficiency the excise law is looked upon as having a good chance to win. good chance to win.

Mr. Sinnott said yesterday that he did Mr. sinnot: said yesterday that he did not yet know whether a suit would be started affecting the Excise Board peti-tion, but would probably know today. Checking of the names with the registry books will begin at 8 o'clock this morn-ing and the enemies of the petition pre-sict that checking will reveal wholesse dict that checking will reveal wholesa

clict that checking will reveal wholesae forgeries.

Whole sheets of signatures were pronounced forgeries by Mr. Sinnott and Miss Ward yesterday, and in some instances their claims are apparently borne out by the record, while the odd feature is that the mutilators Monday night spent about half their time rubbing out addresses on forged signatures.

It is represented to be true that when 20 different men sign a petition no two manes, or the initials preceding them, are written in perfect alignment. Mr. Sinnott had photographs taken of several sheets where initials, the periods following them, and the Liginning of the surname were in direct alignment and in strangely similar handwriting. name were in direct alignme strangely similar handwriting.

Auditor Examines Signatures.

So apparent was this peculiarity that Auditor Barbur closely examined the sheets to ascertain if the persons who mutilated the petition last Monday night had not erased names and written others in. The sheets, however, do not show So apparent was this peculiarity that

On other sheets were found names that On other sheets were found names that had the appearance of having been written by the man who circulated the petition. The petition solicitor, before turning in the document, must re-write the names on the back and make oath that the persons so designated signed the petition in his presence. As the names on the back of the petitions are written in the handwriting of the solicitor comparison with the original signatures on the face is easy. In some cases the resemblance was striking.

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Whether enough doubtful names can be found to invalidate the petition is a matter of speculation at this time. That is

what the Liquor Dealers-Gothenburg al-liance is seeking to determine, and if the attorneys find what they deem is suffi-cient evidence, an attempt will be made to restrain the Auditor by injunction from submitting the excise board question to the voters in the June election.

General Denial Given.

When the evidence given at the City Hall that the Gothenburg backers and the fiquordealers were working together in an attempt to defeat the excise petition was pointed out there was a denial all down the Enc.

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B. J. S. McAllisier asserted that Miss Ward was not working for the Gothenburg syndicate, although he admitted that Miss Ward had at one time been employed by the Gothenburg syndicate to check up the work of some of the men employed to secure signatures to their petitions. Mr. McAllister denied that the persons for whom he is attorney were engaged in the attempt to overthrow the excise board petition, and he repudiated Mr. Crofton as a co-worker in the Gothenburg scheme.

Mr. McAllister said he had been informed that the retail liquor dealers would attempt to overthrow both the excise board petition and the Gothenburg petition.

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Mr. Crofton, while admitting that he had had connection with the Gothenburg plan, asserted that he was no longer doing any work in that matter. He denied responsibility for the investigation started yesterday at the City Hall, admitted that Miss Ward was his stenographer, but said she had been employed by numerous persons at different times as a handwring expert to check up petitions. He said Judge O'Day had been employed by him in behalf of a local wholesale firm.

Crofton Will Not Tell.

Asked who was behind the Gothenburg plan, Crofton said he was not at liberty to say and suggested that the inquiry be made of Mr. McAllister.

Some of the facts that have come to light, however, in connection with the Gothenburg scheme are that some years ago, when the prohibition movement gained such headway in America, the National Distillers sent representatives National Distillers sent representatives throughout Europe to ascertain how the liquor traffic was handled there to avoid anti-liquor sentiment. These representatives reported favorably on the Gothenburg plan

burg plan.

About three years ago the National Distillers sent representatives to Los Angeles to try to put the Gothenburg plan in effect there. It was discovered, however, that to do so it would be necessary to amend the city charter and that the city charter could only be amended by act of the Legislature. The attempt to put the plan in force in that city was not considered feasible.

Make Test in Portland.

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About a year ago some of the officials of the association were in Portland and learned that this was one of the few large cities in the country where the charter could be amended without an act of the Legislature. It was determined to try to put the Gothenburg plan into effect in Portland as an experiment. It is declared by the representatives of the distillers that under this plan the saloon traffic would be regulated in such a manner that much of the representatives as a manner that much of the representatives of the distillers would be eliminated. It was hoped that with success in Portland, other large cities could also be reached and that the Distillers' Securities, as they are known on Wall Street would security would security. About a year ago some of the officials could also be reached and that the Dis-tillers' Securities, as they are known on Wall Street, would regain the loss in value occasioned in recent years by the prohibition wave.

prohibition wave.

Yesterday Maurice Reinstein and Sam Breslauer began preparing to defend the charge against them, brought in connection with the mutilation of the excise board petition on the night they worked over it in the Auditor's office. John F. Logan has been employed to defend them and the District Attorney is fortifying himself for the prosecution. The Municipal Association, which contemplated employing a lawyer to assist District Attorney Cameron, has given up the idea and announces its conviction that Mr. Cameron is capable of probing the matter to the bottom himself and will do so.

WISE SPEAKS ON SHYLOCK

Jew of Middle Ages Faithfully Portrayed, Says Rabbi.

LADD FARM SOLD FOR \$2,000,000

C. K. Henry Heads Syndicate in Big Deal Which Involves 462 Acres.

2880 LOTS CALLED FOR

Land Laid Out by Boston Firm in Ideal Building Location-Will Probably Be Put on Market in Single Lots About July 1.

(Continued from Pirst Page.)

known as Laurehurst, which is pronounced to be one of the show places in
the Sound city. They own lands near the
Exposition grounds on Lake Washington
and report good sales to people who intend to build fine residences.

Sandy Road cuts through the Ladd
farm diagonally in the northwest corner,
and an extension of East Gilsan street
passes through about the middle. There
has been some movement on the East Slide
to have East Gilsan made a wide street

to have East Glisan made a wide street, cither 30 or 100 feet, and the new owners said yesterday that if the projectors of this wide street would assure them that the work would be taken up in the contiguous territory they believed no difficulty would be found in meeting such a proposition half way.

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No city on the Coast has such an extensive tract of vacant property located within its corporate limits as this and it is certain that no ground is naturally better adapted for laying out in sightly building lots. The Ladd homestead ranchhouse stands near the middle of the farm at an elevation of over 200 feet, and sloping off in all directions the land is rolling and practically all cleared.

Off in the southeastern portion of the farm a grove of forest trees surrounds a small lake, making an ideal parksite. When the Park Commission voted a bond issue for new breathing places, this tract of about 25 acres was selected as one of the sites to be acquired by the city. The new owners announced yesterday that if the Park Board desired to get this plece for park purposes it would be necessary to move quickly, for they intend to get to work at once after everything is in readiness and push the sale of lots to the to work at once after everything is in readiness and push the sale of lots to the limit.

One part of the farm just south of the one part of the farm just south of the ranch-house lies on a slope that is naturally terraced, and the Olmsted plan provides for streets and roadways that are to cut up the tract into irregularly-shaped lots that will provide sites for residences unsurpassed in and about Portland

land.

Carlines are operated on three edes of the tract and the O. R. & N. outs across the northeastern corner of the farm. The city is building up rapidly all around the farm and when lots are offered in this newest addition it is certain to be built upon at a rate that will exceed any previous record made in Portland. Yesterday afternoon, when news of the purchase was noised around. Mr. Henry received several telephone calls from intending buyers asking for reservations. Probably nothing will be done in the way of sales until after July I, as there is considerable preliminary work to be accomplished before the tract is ready for the market. the market.

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In his discourse on "Shakespeare's Ladd Estate Company has realized for a licel questions were involved. Jew" last night in Temple Beth Israel. long time that it owned one of the most

valuable tracts in this part of the coun-

valuable tracts in this part of the country in Hazel Fern farm, but the management believes now is a most auspicious time to sell, and has decided to accept Mr. Henry's offer to finance the big undertaking. Mr. Henry and his associates took over the property, but it is believed that other Portland capitalists will soon join the syndicate.

This is the biggest realty deal that has been negotiated in years for vacant lands in Portland, and its effect is certain to put a strong stimulus mto the local market. There is part of the tract that lies north of Sandy road that is similarly located to the plats of Hancock-street Addition and other subdivisions in that vicinity. It is reasonable to assume that this portion of the farm will be acquired by persons already heavily interested in that part of the city to round out their holdings.

It is the intention of the syndicate to sell some of these odds and ends in more than one to three lots, but after July 1 It is more than likely sales will be made to people who will build residences on the picturesque sites.

Little short of a revelation awaits vis-itors unfamiliar with perspective at Hazel Fern. In one direction the undulating foreground sweeps into districts of the East Side that are closely built up; in another the city along the river looms up in majestic proportions. in majestic proportions, while in still another the new city shows in its masses of new buildings the homes of the people. From the high ground the hills back of the West Side city stand out in contrast to the distant skirt of snow-fringed

mountains in the astern horizon.

Considerable difference of opinion was expressed last night as to the effect of this tract coming on the market with reference to the surrounding tracts that have been platted for some time. Wellinformed realty men say, however, that instead of putting a crimp in other plats, this deal will stimulate buying all the way through. There is a steady and insistent demand for building sites for dwellings and this blg addition doubtless will be absorbed just as the others were

PROPERTY COST LADD \$1500

Obtained by Foreclosure of Mortgage Given by Terrence Quinn.

The Hazel Fern farm was acquired in part by W. S. Ladd by the foreclosure of 80 acres on which a mortgage of \$1500 had been given. It was originally known as the Quinn donation land claim and was taken up by Terrence and John Quinn, two brothers who came from Ireland about 1852.

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The property was taken up by Terrence Quinn and his wife, Mary, who divided the tract between them. Before the patent to the land had been taken out. Mary Quinn died, leaving one daughter, also known as Mary, to whom she bequeathed approximately half, or about 80 acres of the tract. The other half was left to her husband, Terrence. When little Mary Quinn was 19 years When little Mary Quinn was 19 years old, she was sent to a convent school at New York and remained there till she

New York and remained there till she was 30 years of age.

In the meantime her property had been mortgaged for \$1500 by her father to W. S. Ladd, who contended he advanced on it in good faith. According to an old-time resident Ladd believed the deeds to the property to be all right and Terrence Quinn was then permitted to mortgage the land. When Terrence got into difficulties some two years after the mortgage was granted. W. S. Ladd fore-closed, the date of the foreclosure being about 1870. about 1870,

about 1870.

Terrence Quinn died and it was a long time before Mary Quinn obtained any inkling to the fact that she had any title whatever to any Oregon property. About 1834 she learned of the 80 acres bequeathed to her by her mother, came to Oregon and after taking advice, commenced suit against Mr. Ladd for the return of the property. The mortgage-foreclosed included not only the property of Mary Quinn, but that possessed by of Mary Quinn, but that possessed by

The case of Quinn versus Ladd went The case of Quinn versus Ladd went through the courts until the Supreme Court of the United States was reached. About this time a decision was handed down by the Supreme Court which appeared to cover the facts in the case. On the advice of her attorneys Mary Quinn then withdrew all further proceedings. the market.

William S. Ladd scouled Hazel Fern farm something like 25 years ago and after building the farmhouse and barns engaged in the raising of fine imported cattle, his herds being prize animals on many occasions. He took much delight in his farm and his was a familiar figure for years on his way to and from the wide acres where his fancy Jerseys he advanced the money in good faith. omed.

Edward Cookingham said yesterday the mortgagor, although several other tech-The case was one that attracted coun-

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Though thy voice may lose its sweetness, And thy eye its brightness, too; Tho' thy step may lack its fleetness And thy hair its sunny hue; Still to me wilt thou be dearer Than all the world shall own; I have loved thee for thy beauty, But not for that alone; I have watch'd thy heart, dear Mary,

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Dr. Jonah B. Wise gave an interesting analysis of the character of Shylock, declaring it to be in many respects a faithful presentation of the Jew of the middle ages. In the portrayal of certain racial prejudices he believed the great damatist showed his deep insight into Hebrew character, but that in representing him as thirsting for vengeance he endowed him with traits that were foreign to the Jew of bistory. Dr. Wise's address was in part as follows:

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Unfortunately those who judge the Jew from his picture in caricature seldom allow their judgment of him to be influenced by the fact that an artist protraying a character has seldom the patience or the virtue to depiet the true colors of the average individual, the one whose counterpart makes up the sum total for in Ilierature, especially in the drama, striking contrasts are necessary and exaggeration is the rule. The ordinary individuals are commonplace and the portrayal of the commonplace is no part of the general scheme of fiction or the stage. in part as follows:

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So we have our Fagins, produced after a diligent search of the slums of London as one of thousands whose villainy is in keeping with his environment entirely aside from his characteristics as Jew A Nathan the wise who is the highest embodiment of nobility is unfortunately no more typical of the Jewish rank and file than is Plato of the Athenian citizens. Unfortunately Jews have been portrayed without any consideration of the debus they owe physically or mentally to their race.

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English pumps at Rosenthal's.