NAMES DECLARED GENUINE BY ROSS

Man Who Circulated Excise Petition Under Scrutiny Defends His Work.

WAS HARD JOB, HOWEVER

Attorney Sinnott Positive Bill Will Be Thrown Out Because of Fraud and Is Ready to Appeal to Courts.

It is not a snap exercising an excise board petition, according to Allen G. one of the circulators, whose

Ross, one of the circulators, whose list of names has been questioned by the alliance of Gothenberg promoters and retail liquor dealers.

Ross, however, maintains that his petitions were circulated honestly and that, to the best of his bellef, the men who signed them subscribed their own names and correct addresses.

"Why. I know several of the men personally whose names are on the sheet reproduced in The Oregonian today," said Ross, Of the 12 signatures on the sheet auspected by the attorneys for the liquor interests as being forgerles, Ross pointed out those of C. A. Davis, C. Hardwick, William Moss, James Daley and H. Hundy as of men he knew personally, and insists they signed the petition in his presence. One of these men, C. A. Davis, by telephone, corroborated Ross' statement as to the genuineness of his signature. genuineness of his signature.

No Trace of Signers.

An attempt was made by men sent out by Attorney Roger B. Sinnott, of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, to find Hundy and Daley at the Quimby Hotel, which was the address given in the petition, but the scouts reported failure.

failure.

The names of H. Hundy and James Daley, with residences at the Quimby Hotel, appear twice on the petitions circulated by Ross. Ross, yesterday, could not account for this duplication.

"I know both the men and I don't see how I could have got them twice," said Ross. "They both roomed at my house last Summer, and I am positive that Daley has stopped at the Quimby Hotel within the last two days."

Most of the signatures whose genuineness has been questioned by the

ineness has been questioned by the liquor dealers attorneys and experts are those on petitions circulated by Rosa, Charles Harbeck, of 705 Downs street and Fred W. Charles and Fred W. street, and Fred W. Cowan, of Burnside and Front streets.

Ross is an ironmoulder by trade and with his family occupies the house at 23 North Sixth street. "I only took up the work because I had nothing else to do." he said yes-

Worked With Charles Harbeck.

"I know only one of the other circu-I know only one of the other circu-lators," he replied to a question. "Charles Harbeck and I went up to Mr. McKenna's office together, the night before when I saw the advertisement for circulators in the paper. I under-stood it was some kind of a scheme to open the town wider.

open the town wider.
"I told Harbeck it would be a snap getting signers to a petition of that kind. I don't care personally whether the salogna are covered. the saloons are open or not, but I had heard a good deal of talk down town about the way things had been closed

e found out different when Mr. McKenna explained the proposition. I got only 26 names the first day. It got only 26 names the first day. It was no use trying to work Burnside street or that section of town. About wo out of three men would turn you

The best place to catch people for a petition of that kind is at the churches on Sunday. I went up town one Sunday and stopped people going to and from church. Most of the men had their wives with them and almost had to sign when they saw what kind of a petition it was. I could fill a whole book with names on Sunday in that

We thought we were going to get "We thought we were going to get about 3000 names the first week, but we soon found out different. I got tired of the job and threw it up. It was too hard work. I never worked so hard before in my life to make \$5 a day. I think I turned in about \$15 worth of names altogether at 5 cents a name.

"Marbeck and I worked together one day. He took one side a street and I the other, but it was slow work. Then he went out to University and worked

the sawmills and did pretty well.

"Lots of men said they would sign
the petition just so Harbeck could get
the 5 cents, but nearly all said they
would not vote for the excise board.

What Councilman Dunning Said.

"I tackled Councilman Dunning, one day, to sign the petition, and he went up in the air. Tm on the Council, he said. 'Do you think I'd favor taking control of the liquor licenses out of our hands and giving it to a com-

Ross says he circulated a petition for the Gothenberg promoters for awhile, but soon gave that up, too. In reply to a question he said the Gothenberg people paid him for his work. One of the Gothenberg promoters has given out the story that he employed Ross to circulate a petition and that the names Ross turned in were so bad that he was discharged and not paid

that he was discharged and not paid Harbeck, whose work is under scrutiny, lives at University, where his father conducts a poolroom. Cowan could not be located in the vicinity of

could not be located in the vicinity of Burnside and Front streets yesterday.

There were 22 solicitors engaged by the promoters of the excise board plan. They were H. M. Dickerson, 545 the promoters of the excise board plan. They were H. M. Dickerson, 545 East Twenty-sixth street; J. C. Mclhard, 291½ Morrison street; Mark Bartlett, Gilman Lotel; E. E. Roe, 380 Fifth street; W. A. Williams, 599 Morrison street; O. C. Lee, 82 Texas street; Mrs. Jennie Hall, 422½ Morrison street; Plora M. Dolliver, 551 Second street; Flora M. Dolliver, 551 Second street; Fred W. Cowan. Burnside and Front streets; R. A. Chisholm, 420 Florence street; J. V. Guthrie, 387½ Fourth streets; J. V. Guthrie, 387½ Fourth street; Clyde Van Norman, East Burnside, near East Eighty-first street; John M. Somers, 243 Ash street; A. F. Weld, 142½ First street; Floyd S. Sponer, 130 Hoyt street; F. J. Williams, Holladay House; Charles Harbeck, 705 Downs street; Gilbert L. Hattyn D. Ross, Gilman House; J. S. Bobien, 142½ First street; H. B. Lipscomb, 206 Couch street; Bertha Lewis, 372½ Oak street.

or any great number of these solicitors of dishonest work." says Attorney Sinnott. "Numerous signatures on pe-titions circulated by two or three so-licitors are apparently fraudulent."

PRINCIPALS IN POLITICAL DEBATE AT PEOPLE'S FORUM.

It was discovered that there were other fingers in the ple and that, if the records

of A. A. Kearns and that person was

April 13, 1909 Harry W Castleman to A. A. Kearns, L 55 Verdanta,

Two deeds were therefore filed, each

Amusements

What the Press Agents Suy.

Norman Hackett in "Classmates,"

"The Private Secretary."

"In the Hills of Carolina."

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

New Bill at Orpheum.

New Grand Bill.

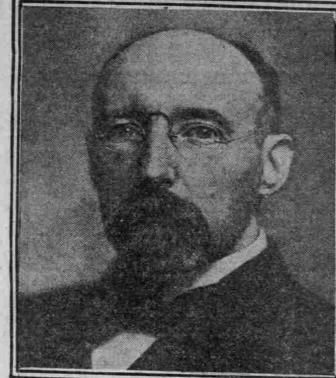
A giance over the new programme which the Grand will give this week, commencing with the maxinee today, will prove that here is a collection of acts which will make good in every sease. The Quaker City Four is the big musical act on the bill and Nita Allen & Company wil, appear in a clever little sketch by Will H. Cressy.

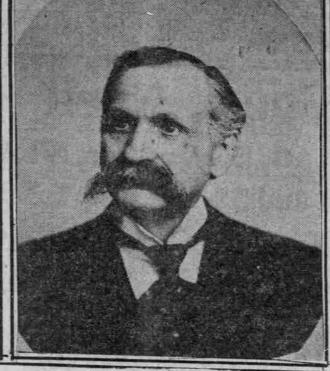
Pantages Show Is Popular.

NEW BILL AT STAR THEATER.

Programme of Pictures and Song Scores

Big Hit.





Grand Jury Takes Up Suspicious Deed Case.

SHOWN TWICE IN RECORD

M. F. Culver, Notary Whose Seal Is Used, Declares Transfer to Mrs. W. T. Kearns Bears Forged Signatures.

The attention of the county grand jury was engaged the last four days of the past week in the investigation of a case that involves the integrity of the records in the office of the County Clerk, records in the office of the County Clerk, where a deed has been filed which seems to bear the earmarks of falsification. It has been testified that the name of a well-known real estate man and notary public was forged to the instrument and that in addition to this his seal was imitated so badly that but a cursory giance at what is said to be the bogus stamp and the genuine article would be convincing proof that the two could have no relation to each other.

The notary is M. F. Culver, who has

no relation to each other.

The notary is M. F. Culver, who has an office on the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce building and who has been doing business in Portland for the past 25 years. Mr. Culver declares that not only he, but likewise a number of others whose names have been dragged into the matter are very anxious that it shall be sifted to the bottom. At the same time County Cierk Fields expresses his desire that the offender or the offenders be brought to answer. Mr. Fields gave no information about the case, but it came to be taiked about so case, but it came to be talked about so much that it ceased to be a grand jury

Property Near Montavilla.

ut which, with the extension of East Glisan street, may, in a few years, assume very important worth, is involved, and as there is an extent of 1% acres of it, the plot is looked upon as a good asset. The location is about a half mile north of the Base Line about a half mile north of the Base Line road and facing East Glisan street on the east and between Rockwood and Monta-villa. It is not now city property and at present there has been no improve-ment made on the premises, although attempts have been fostered to have a highway or attest run through its center highway or street run through its center.

As near as an investigation could determine, the property was primarily owned by a family of Rathburns, who relinquished title to Harry W. Castleman, who is a resident of Levi Castleman, who is a resident of Levi Castleman, who is a resident of Levi Castleman. man, who is a resident of Los Angeles, Cal. It was with Castleman that the first deal was made that led up to the prevailing probe of the grand jury and the subsequent expressed determination of the County Clerk to see the affair through to a finish and have justice done

on all sides. In February of the present year Charles In February of the present year Charles N. Rankin, who lives on the East Side, took notice of the fact that the property was lying loose and subject to public sale by reason of a fallure to pay the required taxes. Realizing that there was a good chance to invest a little money, with the possible result of future profit, he obtained the address of Castleman he obtained the address of Casti-man and made overtures which resulted in the passage of several letters between them and the firal entrusting of the whole matter to a friend of Castleman who was passing through Portland from Los Angeles.

Previous to the coming on of this person Rankin says he received a letter from Castleman in which it was stated that the letter mould give a could along from Castleman in which it was stated that the latter would give a quit claim that the latter would give a quit claim deed to the property for the sum of \$20. this taking into consideration that his name was to be taken from the deed and all the responsibility for the taxes and other liabilities removed. This was agreeable to both sides and the deal was closed when Castleman's friend arrived.

Deed Filed by Rankin.

It is said that this friend brought with him two young men who were nephews of Castleman and whose presnephews of Castleman and whose presence was necessary for a decision in the matter. Rankin says he paid the \$20 and received a deed which he filed for record on April 14 last. The records show that this was really done and the item concerning the entry thus appears in the Daily Abstract, which is accepted as official:

ficial:

Mar 22. 1909—Harry W. Castleman and wf to C. N. Rankin, L 55

Verndanta, Q C D. 20

The date of March 22 indicates the time when the transfer was signed by Mr. and Mrs. Castleman in Los Angeles. The recorder's books verify Mr. Rankin's statement about the local legal formality.

Subsequent to this it was necessary for Mr. Rankin to put on record the fact that he had taken up the responsibility for the land and an additional record was made which was subscribed and sworn to before Notary Public Culver, who has been Mr. Rankin's associate to a degree in various land investments. Great surprise was manifested by Mr. Rankin when, on April 15, he failed to find any notation in the Daily Abstract of the filling of the deed. There was a stormy scene in the office of Mr. Culver and it seemed for a long time that there Subsequent to this it was necessary for and it seemed for a long time that there would be the old story of the best of friends parting, but according to these two individuals, the gale died down to a calm when other discoveries were made.

house and there an examination was conducted, which disclosed new facts and opened up an avenue of ponderous thought and investigation. New Developments Found.

did not lie, Harry W. Castleman had Willamette Water Has Not conveyed to one A. A. Kearns for the consideration of \$10 the property which Brought Typhoid. may some day be an admirable adjunct to East Glisan street. The ques-tion arose immediately as to the identity

or A. A. Kearns and that person was found to be the wife of William T. Kearns, who is now one of the leading expert abstracters employed by the Pacific Title & Trust Company, located in the Falling building. The instrument which had for its intention the conveyance of the property by Harry W. Castleman to A. A. Kearns, here an HEALTH OFFICERS WATCH

Castleman to A. A. Kearns, bore an affidavit which had the seal of M. F. Culver upon it, also his signature, both of which Mr. Culver repudiates. He says that the seal stamp on the deed is not his own and that his name, which is written thereto, as an official notary, was not written by him. The printed title of this record shows as follows: Work of Repairing Broken Main Drags Wearily Along-Attempt Will Be Made Today to Pick Up Ends of Pipe.

There has, so far, been no disease in Portland that is attributed to the use of Willamette River water, during the showing a different owner. In his assertion that the seal on the Kearns deed is not his own Mr. Culver yesterday displayed his stamp. It is an inch and a half wide, whereas that on the document is an inch and a quarter. The latter is also blurred. four days that the city was without the Bull Run article, says Dr. Esther C. Pohl, City Health Officer. The hospitals report there are no typhoid cases that could be ascribed to a similar

latter is also blurred.

"I never placed my seal on an acknowledgment for Mr. Kearns regarding this or any other property," said Mr. Culver. "I do not know who is responsible for the forgery of my seal and my name. The seal is not mine and the name on the Kearns deed which is recorded was never written by me."

Mr. Kearns was seen at his office in the Failing building and stated that he had been instructed to say nothing about "I do not apprehend bad effects," said Dr. Pohl, "although if there had been any typhoid germs in the water, developany typhold germs in the water, develop-ment would not take place for several more days—typhold taking two weeks to develop. We can ascribe this to the freedom of the up-river towns from typhold. During last month there were but eight cases in the city and towards the Fall we usually have at least 30 cases. the matter.

The County Clerk further stated that when he was at liberty to talk freely about the case he would be in a position about the case he would be in a position. had been instructed to say nothing about

cases.

"For the sake of the Sunnyside people I would like to correct a report that there are 60 cases of scarlet fever in that district. This is a misapprehension. that district. This is a misapprehension. There were over 60 cases in the whola city, and although Sumyside had far more than the usual share, there were only 20 cases found in that district."

Dr. Ralph C. Matson says if typhoid from river water occurs at all it will have to appear in the next few days, development of the organism taking two weeks. He has found no evidence of typhoid germs in the water and believes there is no danger. lieves there is no danger.

The attraction at the Hellig Theater. Fourteenth and Washington streets, tonight and tomorrow night, at 5:15 o'clock, will be the favorite actor. Norman Hackett, and his splendid company, in the comedy-drama success, "Classmates," This is one of the most interesting plays the Hellig has presented this senson and will afterd you sin evening of delightful entertainment. Seats selling at theater. In the meantime the work of repairing the broken mains has gone slowly on. Today an attempt will be made to pick up the cast-iron main in the river and to get a cable under it. The river end of the broken conduit will then be hauled to the surface.

of the broken conduit will then be hauled to the surface.

Work with the dredge, it is said, has been impracticable, the gravel silting up each night over what has been uncovered the previous day. Water Engineer D. D. Clarke said yesterday he could not say when both ends of the broken main might be uncovered. It might be some days or it might be in a very brief time. One of the funniest character parts James Gleason ever played in this city is that of Spaliding, the unfortunate and much-abused "real" secretary, in Baker Stock Company's production of the famous comedy. "The Private Secretary," at the Bungalow this week. Packed houses greated the opening performance yesterday.

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"We have not yet uncovered both ends of the broken pipe," said Mr. Clarke yesterday, "and until we have done that no progress can be made towards repair. Until we have uncovered the main it will not be possible to make any estimate towards the cost of the work that yet remains to be accomplished. We are making steady progress removing the gravel through the dredge pipes and that, I am afraid, is all I can say." The Lyric Stock Company opened yes-erday matines in "In the Hills of Caro-ina," at the Lyric Theater. Hundreds of soople were turned away, being unable to ecure seats for either the matines or night performance. You had better secure your cats early if you want to see this big pro-luction. There will be acrobats, dancers, comedans and sketches plass before the foetlights in rapid succession at the Orpheum this week. There is fun to be had fun every ninute during the entire performance. The readiliners are that wonderfully funny team, Russell Brothers, who are a laugh a second for 20 minutes.

Vaudeville, the Pantages kind, has grown immensely popular in Portland. The good shows given each week draw crowded houses, both afternoon and night. This week again there will be two head line acts. Rivoll, the great character change artist, and the four Dordeens, wonderful acrobats. The bill opens today.

Big Hit.

The taik of the town yesterday was the big and successful new show at the Star Theater and the attractive and picturesque display in the lobby. The scene depicted is that of an ancient French castle nod the garden. Surrounding it, theusands wondered what the beautiful thing meant and were attracted inside the theater to see "A Faithful Fool" and "The Legend of the Forget-me-not" are pictures of the days of romaines, when lovers fought with the sword to win the idole of their hearts. "Sentenced to Death" graphically shows the hours of a condemned culprit, immediately preceding his execution. The tension of the beholder is relieved at the end, for the accused is finally pardoned by the authorities. Another picture of modern life is "The Lost Sheep," which should, however, have been named. The Prodigal Daughter, for in a most realistic manner it tells of the trials of a young shop girl who jilts her real lover for a rion man, who finally abandons her to the cold, merciless world. The erring one, repentant, creeps back to but honest lad who has loved her despite. The best comedy offering of the bill was "Paul's Decision to March." The erring one, repentant, creeps tack to the shelter of the true heart of the poor but honest lad who has loved her despite her sin.

The best comedy offering of the bill was "Paul's Decision to Marry." Paul was a backelor who, deciding to wed, got into a peck of trouble with a number of old sweethearts and gay companions.

The Chronophone songs were the best yet presented by the Star management, including "Frieda." "Bake Dar Chicken Pie." "What Will the Answer Bet." "Liars on My Uncle's Farm." "Housecleaning Time." A pretty sentimental ballad. "While You are seffective style. The entire show gave uncalloyed pleasure to the largest crowds of the year. There will be an entire change of pictures on Wednesday.

The Saxon government has sanctioned a horse insurance.

the year. There will be an entire change two individuals, the gale died down to a calm when other discoveries were made.

A hurried run was made to the Court
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SPEAK ON PRIMARY

Devlin and Nottingham Debate Before People's Forum.

ASSEMBLY PLAN DEFENDED

Ex-Auditor Shows That Just Such Party Gatherings Are Not Only in Harmony With Law, but Specially Authorized.

Those who attended the People's Forum in the Selling-Hirsch building last night to hear State Senator C. W. Nottingham and Thomas C. Devlin debate the direct primary law, Statement No. 1 and the initiative and referendum were disappointed. In the first place the discussion on the part of Mr. Devlin was confined to a defense of the recent Republican assembly. Secondly, Senator Nottingham agreed with his opponent as to the advisability of holding nominating conferences prior to the primaries. The latter devoted the principal part of his remarks to a defense of the last Legislature, which, representing the product of the direct primary system, he contended, compared more than favorably with preceding Legislatures in this state. In support of the assembly plan Mr. Devlin said:

The argument that a number of qualified voters coming together.

plan Mr. Devlin said:

The argument that a number of qualified voters coming together in an assembly called for the purpose to select the name of a fit person for a particular office and to recommend his nomination at a primary election as a candidate for that office is subversive of the primary law is untenable. That argument is advanced for the purpose of prejudicing untilnking and uninformed persons against a candidate for nomination, who in the opinion of the members of the political party he represents, is best fitted for the office, a candidate for whose discharge of its duties they are willing to become responsible.

What Primary Law Says.

That the direct primary law itself author-

whose discharge of its duties they are willing to become responsible.

What Primary Law Says.

That the direct primary law tiself authorizes holding just such an assembly as that held by the Republicans of this city recently. I need hut to quote from the presemble of the direct primary law which says.

"The method of naming candidates for elective public offices by political parties and voluntary political organizations is the best plan yet found for placing before the people the names of qualified, and worthy citizens from whom the electors may choose the officers of our government."

I maintain that the members of the assembly were representative men—laborers, mechanics, merchants and professional men—all came together with the dea of uniting the Republican party and to secure for the city better government. These men were acting for the welfare of their city, acting in purauance of law—the direct primary law—and it is only by such intelligent, open and consciencious action that the law can be preserved and made effective for the greatest good in government in this state.

For responsible and competent government there must be a unified plan founded on well defined policies. Is it reasonable to suppose that any law could be intended to prevent citizens from ansembling together to discuss these policies in the light of their party affiliations; to set them forth in detailed statement for the information of all the voters, and then to designate those who possess the confidence of the assembly in their ability, integrity, earnestness and administrative capacity?

In what manner is the direct primary violated by this proceeding. Every step and detail which the law requires must be compiled with and the recommendation of the assembly must be sustained in the primary by the individual voter in order to indivise its choice and make him a nominee of his party. No individual who desires to prevent a large and representative assemblage of the adherents of a party from coming together in a goneral conference and then se lecting a proper man to represent them and inviting him to allow his name to be listed in the primary. Is it not far more dismifled that the office should thus, through a representative body, seek a candidate for the nomination than that individuals of every caliber, relying on all sorts of personal combinations, untried and unfested, should, of their own accord, present their names? They have the right to do so, and this right should not be and is not curtailed by the action of the assembly, but certainly their individual right should not make collective action wr.ng

The assembly which has been made the subject of denunciation, was an assembly of Republicans, of those believing in the principles of the Republican party as established through long, earnest and strenuous years of experience. They met as Republicans; they appealed to Republicans, and in expressing their feality to the party, expressed also their feality to all laws, the primary law, included.

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nomination comes as the result of merit and finess rather than as a reward of personal ambition and personal effort, that the people have the opportunity to choose the best men for the place. In practice, therefore, as well as in theory, party nominations should in the first instance be suggested at conference of a large number of party members, assembling together with a view of picking the strongest and worthlest.

Direct Primary Not Weakened.

Now this in no way weakens the direct primary method; it in no way militates against the principle that the people at the party voters at large must have the fullest and freest scope in the choice of a party dicket. The names put forward by such an assemblage are suggestions merely. These men cannot be nominated unless they meet the approval of party members.

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The assemblage that was called by the city and county central committee of the Republican party did not pretend to organize as a convention whose acts would

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