Frauds in Connection With University Appropriations Are Looming Larger.

"HIGHER UPS" ARE SOUGHT

Two Men Taken Into Custody, and One Is Alleged to Have Confessed. 20 Could Be Sent to Juil, Says ex-Justice Slater.

Further arrests of circulators of the referendum petitions to revoke the law authorizing appropriations for the University of Oregon are expected today or tomorrow. Harry Coler and E. J. Rahles, alias "Raffles," and E. Wallace, were arrested Wednesday by George E. Constable, of the Burns Detective Agency, and Deputy Constable

Coler is said to have given a com plete confession of the part he had in forging signatures to the petition in order to invalidate it. He refused, however, to make any statement for publication last night. He was released from the County Jail yesterday afternoon on his own recognizance.

Rahles was taken into custody about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and re-mained in the County Jail until late mained in the County Jail until late last night, when his attorney succeed-ed in securing the \$2500 ball demand-ed, and he was released. Color will not only testify for the state when the cases against the other petition circu-lators have been brought to trial, but will testify also in civil suits which may be brought. may be brought.

Rahles Denies Names Are "Phony."

Not only did Rahles give the name of Wallace last night, but he circulated the petitions and signed them under this fictitious name. "If I had forged any names to the petitions I would not stick around in town, waiting for them to get me," he said. "I knew last night that the officers were checking up the mames on my petition, because some of my friends who had signed telephoned my friends who had signed telephoned to me and told me that detectives had been to see them inquiring if they had signed. There are no phony names in my lists so far as I know. But if someone wants to 'put it over' on you, what is to hinder him from signing fictitious names to the lists. Unless I know him I have no way to check up him." Both District Attorney Cameron and

G. E. Constable said last night that Coler admits having falsified his pe-titions by signing some fictitious names, and that he has given evidence

names, and that he has given evidence to implicate others.

Detective Constable estimates that of the 12,700 names on the referendum petitions as filed with the Secretary of State between 7000 and 8000 were fictitious. It is thought enough valid names are not left to carry the petition through. The petition circulators so far arrested are said to have used the city directory and telephone directory in securing their names, and to have invented others, so that some of the names are forgories and others are fictitious. They are said to have intering in down-town billiard-rooms for tisement the purpose. One sheet is said to contain only three genuine signatures.

Forging More Profitable.

Weeks of work by the Burns' agency are said to have revealed that in hun-dreds of cases there is "no such ad-dress," or that the persons are not dress," or that the persons are not known in the vicinity of the addresses The rate paid the circulators for ob-

taining signatures is said to have meen 7 cents for each name signed to three petitions, two petitions being against the university, and one against the Monmouth appropriation. When signatures were secured to only one petition the rate was from 2 to 5 cents a name. Much more money could be a name. Much more money could be The next step in the acquaintance-made by the solicitors by forging the ship was that Miss Schwab decided she names than by securing genuine sig-A suit to test the validity of the ref-

erendum petition and criminal proceed-ings against the solicitors and "higher Rables said last night he thought H. J. Parkison had eliminated all the

fictitious names from the petition sheets before he sent them to Salem

"Appropriations Saved"-Slater.

"At least 29 ments could be sent to jail for implication in forgeries in con-nection with the University of Oregon referendum petitions, but more than half of that number have left the state," declared ex-Justice Slater last night at Salem. Mr. Slater has prepared a large part of the evidence which led up to the arrest of Harry Coler in Portland. "Without qualification in any shape

or form you may say for me that the or form you may say for me that the appropriations for the university will be saved. While my main interest is in the civil suit which will be brought to save the appropriations, I aided in preparing the evidence which will send these men to the penitentiary on criminal charges, and as I understand it is the continuous statement of them left. there are probably eight of them left in the state out of the original guilty

know that many criticisms have been directed at us on the grounds that our allegations were all without foun-dation, but the arrests in Portland are vindications of our statements. Before we are through the University of Oregon will have its money and several men will probably be in the Peniten-

Poor of New York in Riots Because . of Shortage of Supply.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Mayor Gaynor yesterday took a hand in the ice familie. The Mayor directed that police-men be sent out to ascertain whether Knickerbocker Ice Company is the Enickerbocker ice Company, is restricting the amount of ice it brings to the city daily, in order to enhance prices, and the number of independent wagons which it is refusing to supply,

This information we can lay before the District Attorney."
Ice riots broke out on the West Side today among the poor. Prices have risen from 200 to 300 per cent in the course of the hot spell.

course of the hot spell.
One hundred men and women stormed the office of the Foster-Scott Company this afternoon, relling, "ice, give us ice." Many had sick children. dring for lack of ice.

FAIR NATATORIUM MANAGER AT OAKS AND SWIMMER WHO WON HER HEART AND HAND.



MR, AND MRS. GEORGE M. AKE.

Woman Advertises for Instructor. Weds Applicant.

OAKS ROMANCE RECALLED

Fair Manager of Natatorium at Park Is Won by Lifesaver and Couple Is Married Hour After · Midnight Tuesday.

BATHHOUSE man, first-class, wanted; out capable of giving swimming lessons. Ap-ply office Oaks Park Immediately. ARE-SCHWAH-George M. Ake, 27; Ruby Schwab, 24

Cupid is just as much at home in the titious. They are said to have interchanged their sheets as they wrote the
above from The Oregonian of different
appear in the same handwriting, meetdays tell the story. One is an adverwater as on land. The two excerpts above from The Oregonian of different Schwab. The announcement of a mar-riage license being obtained tells just what happened when George M. Ake Auswered the advertisement.

Miss Ruby Schwab is manager of the natiatorium at the Oaks amusement

park. Her swimming instructor left her without notice last week and she inserted in The Oregonian the want ad that heads this column. Her requirement seemed to be filled

most adequately by George Ake. went to work at the Oaks for the first time Friday afternoon. Miss Schwab watched him cleave the water with powerful strokes and when she asked him he told her of the many lives he had saved.

wanted to learn to swim and Ake's services were commandeered. The les-sons were fully under way Monday Tuesday Mr. Ake pressed his suit so vigorously that a to wed was obtained that day and then after the Oaks was closed they had a farewell little bachelor dinner.

They roused Dr. Boyd at 1 o'clock

yesterday morning and insisted that he marry them. Although a trifle sleepy, Dr. Boyd performed the cere-

Mr. Ake gave lessons as usual yes terday afternoon to the young men swimmers, but Mrs. Ake has decided that perhaps she may prefer to teach

JOHN W. GATES IMPROVES Condition Gives Ground for Hope of Doctors He Will Live.

PARIS, July 13.—After a consulta-tion last night the physicians in at-tendance on John W. Gates, the Ameri-can financier, said his condition was improving. They found that the con-gestion of the kidneys had relaxed, giving ground for hope that Mr. Gates

The consultation was participated in y Dr. Reeves, who accompanied by Dr. Reeves, who accompanied Charles G. Gates from New York, and Dr. J. Russell Ryan, of London, together with Drs. Gross, Roget and Vittel. Mr. Gates' mind has continued clear throughout, which is considered an excellent sign.

GAYNOR ORDERS ICE PROBE EVA BOOTH PROSTRATED Salvation Army Commander Has

Fainting Spells.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Eva Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, is ill of heat prostration. It was announced at the army's headquarters to-day that she has had several fainting

MANSFIELD'S BODY FOUND

University Park Laborer Has Bible and \$10 When Drowned.

With a Bible and \$10 in his pockets, the body of Ridney Mansfield, the University Park laborer who disappeared last Thursday, was positively identified by Malicarrier William Hawkins after it had been recovered from This was on the third ballot.

the Williamette River near Peninsula Station late yesterday afternoon. Indications are taken by the police to point to suicide. Mansfield was 25 years old and unmarried, making his home with Hawkins in University Park.

Search for the body of R. O. Bryan, aged 25, an employe of the Union Meat Company, who drowned in the Oregon Slough noar the packing plant on the Peninsula yesterday, was given up temporarily last night. Bryan, on the refusal of another laborer to take the risk, volunteered to swim the slough on horseback to bring across two other horses that were needed at the plant. A few minutes later the horse on A few minutes later the horse on which he had ridden from the plant came back, dripping wet and without the saddle. The saddle was found later near the water's edge. It is helieved by employes of the plant that the sadby employes of the plant that the sad-dle turned with Bryant, throwing him into the water, after which the horse swam ashore and kicked off the sad-dle. Bryan lived with his wife at East Twenty-seventh and Oregon streets. The body of a floater so badly de-composed as to be unrecognizable was taken from the Willamette River at

taken from the Willamette River at the foot of Salmon street last night. It had evidently been in the water a

CHIEF OF POLICE SLOVER SEES MENACE TO DEPARTMENT.

Co-Operation Between Detective and Patrolman to Be Demand of New Head Soon.

More shaking up of the police de partment is expected within a few This time, alt is understood, heads of the different reliefs may be changed. Chief of Police Slover has not intimated the extent of the changes nor who will be shifted, but if captains are shifted it is said Captain Bailey, now in charge of the first night relief, will have command of the second night relief and Acting Captain Keller, in charge of the second relief, will take command of the first.

Captain Moore, of the detective partment, will not likely be disturbed, but better co-operative system between the detective and police departments will be established and in making this change it is probable that some of the detectives will be shifted about and may exchange places with uni-

formed men.

A lack of co-operation between the detective and police department has been growing for years, until it has become a serious menace to the efficiency of the department. This condition Chief Slover proposes to correct, but is not now prepared to say what steps are necessary to bring about the

SEATTLE CLUBMAN DEAD George R. Andrews Killed When

Auto Strikes Log.

frews, manager of the Seattle branch of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company and a prominent member of the Seattle Gold and Country Club, was killed late tonight when his automobile

struck a log beside the road and threw

Mr. Andrews was returning to Se attle from the club, which is several miles north of town. He was alone in the machine. His body and the wrecked car were found by a party of autolsts who left the club soon after his departure.

ELKS TO IMPROVE HOME

C. L. Applegate, of Salt Lake City, Elected Grand Trustee.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11.—A per capita tax of 50 cents will be levied on every member of the Order levied on every memoer of the Order of Elks to raise the \$250,000 needed for the new National Elks' Home at Bedford City, Virginia, according to action taken by the grand lodge Wednes-

Newport, R. L. Lodge 104 won the prize at competitive drill. It was the

HUNDREDS PERISH FOREST FIRES

Miners, Trapped by Flames, Meet Death in Scores in Canada Woods.

BOATS SAVE MANY LIVES

Men and Women Frantically Fling Selves in Lake to Escape Deadly

TORONTO. July 13 .- The loss of life in the Porcupine district, Northern Ontario, from Tuesday's forest fires is known to be several hundred and the property loss will reach several milns of dollars.

Only three of the 83 employes of the West Dome mine have been accounted for and 200 miners, muckers, etc., in the Dome mine have been suffocated. The mines burned include the Dome, North Dome, Preston East Dome, Vi-pond, Foley O'Brien, Philadelphia, United Porcupine, El Dorado Porcu-pine, Standard, Imperial, West Dome

Mine Manager Dead.

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Among the dead are Robert E. Weiss, manager of the West Dome, and his wife and child.

The Philadelphia mine's loss is about \$50,000, United Porcupine's \$20,000, Eldorado Porcupine, all buildings destroyed; Standard, about \$40,000; Imperial, about \$35,000; Success, probably destroyed; West Dome, about \$75,000. In four short hours beginning Tuesday noon, the fire swept from the Standard mine to the shores of Porcupine Lake, where it destroyed South Porcupine, Pottsville and part of Glen City, as well as many small buildings along the lakefront. along the lakefront.

Men Perish in Shafts.

The greatest havor was wrought around the main mines, notably the West Dome and Big Dome. There the entrapped miners, cut off from escape, were forced to take to the shafts and, penned in by flames, perished. This was notably true at Dome and West

Dome.

The streets of South Porcupine are strewn with dead persons, horses, dogs and cattle. Along the mine roads are the bodies of those overcome while of the staff of 300 at the Dome only

a few were saved and at the West Dome only three out of \$2 employes are known to be alive.

Charred Bodies Found.

Along the highway between East Dome and South Porcupine, over a comparatively open section, were found six charred bodies. In the ruins of South Porcupine were found the bodies of William Gohr and his clerk, Captain George Runbar, and Tom Geddes. The miners saw dense clouds of smoke Tuesday to the southwest where the fires were raging. They gave little heed. A small blaze started in good view of the Porcupine townsite, but it passed almost unnoticed because of the recent frequency of bush fires. Along the highway between East

It was not until noon that the dense smoke clouds began to roll over the Porcupine district. Then the miners became alarmed and the camps took on

Messengers were sent out and soon returned with warnings that the fire was traveling through the forests at rapid speed and was licking up many

Shortly after noon the fire had cov-ered an area of 25 miles in length and two miles in width. In half an hour the flames were raging on the spot.
They swept over the Feley O'Brien
mine, then passed to the Preston East
Dome and followed over the Dome, West Dome and North Dome.

Hundreds Flee, Many Fall, Hundreds fled before the flames,

but dense clouds of smoke hung low and made progress difficult. Many fell exhausted before the fire as it swept over South Porcupine. The frame buildings burned flercely. Two minutes after the flames struck the outskirts the town was in ruins. All who escaped made for the water where all sorts of water craft—launches, canoes and skiffs—were pressed into service.

Women and children were first hur-

ried into small boats and started off the furnace, for Pottsville and Golden City, where At the Philadelphia mine, when it they were temporarily safe from the became evident that the mine must go,

When a Tonic Is Needed

flames. Many miners lost their lives in efforts to save others.

flight by water from South Porcupine began. Men fought with one another began. Men fought with one another for places in the boats for their families. Policeman Murray, with Jack Gardner, had to stand off the paniestricken foreigners, who rushed for each boat as it came in. Men were hurled into the waten and many jumped in as the only place of safety. Thirty launches and as many canoes soon had the women landed asfely on soon had the women landed safely on the other side of the lake.

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There was one exception. Mrs. William Gohr, with her babe in her arms
refused to leave until she had news
of her husband. Gohr had gone back
to save some valuables and, with his
clerk, was burned to death.

Even after all had deserted the town
and the fire had burned out, she remained nearby awaiting recovery of
her husband's body.

Little will ever be known of the experiences of some of the properties, as
only the dead rsmain. At one camp
there was no shelter and the men
sought refuge on an outcropping rock.

J. T. Flynn and Joseph Flynn
watched their brother burn to death,
the former receiving serious burns.
With them was Gilbert Gibbs, whose
face was burned beyond recognition
and whose arms and body were
scorched. Flames came upon them
with such rapidity that even blankets
and towels to cast about them could
not be obtained, and yet they survived
the furnace.

At the Philadelphia mine, when it

down from overwork, overstudy, or any other cause,

mistaken for simple debility is a symptom of a more seri-

ous disorder, anaemia perhaps, or a breaking down of the nervous system. By taking a tonic that is also a specific SEATTLE, July 12.—George R. An- for many disorders of the blood and nerves the threatening disease may be prevented. Such a remedy is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, a blood-building and nerve strengthening tonic that has cured many cases where other medicines had been tried without benefit.

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Manager Ashmore and others retreated the party was C. elphia. He died in toward town. With the p E. Adams, of Philadelphia. Ashmore's arms of heart failure. What occurred at the West Dome, the

a miner as Robert E. Weiss probably never would have taken his associates into a timbered shaft in time of fire unles all other escape were cus

center of the catastrophe, will never be known, but so old and experienced trains have been sent for.



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