

PARKINSON'S NAME APPEARS 4 TIMES

Ex-Justice Slater Makes Discovery in University Referendum Petitions.

WRITING LIKE SIGNATURE

Two Different Addresses Written on Papers—Parkinson Acted as Notary to Swear Men Who Verified Names Correct.

SALEM, Or., July 14.—(Special).—Discovery has been made by ex-Judge Slater that the name of H. J. Parkinson appears twice on each of the referendum petitions which were filed by Parkinson against the University of Oregon.

On the petition directed at House bill 211 his name appears on page 243 and on page 421. This bill provides for an appropriation of \$175,000 to be used for the construction of a library building. Parkinson's name on this petition on page 243 shows his address as 4963 Sixty-fourth street, S. E. This sheet is verified by W. T. Menden. On page 421 his address is given as 302 1/2 Park street, and this is verified by Frank Koch. Both addresses given are in Portland.

Parkinson Acted as Notary.

Mr. Slater says that so far as the investigators now know, the name of Fred Koch is fictitious, as a witness of facts has not been established. On both these sheets, Mr. Parkinson acted as the notary to swear the men who verified the petitions.

The sheet sworn to by Koch was verified on March 29 and the sheet sworn to by Menden was verified on April 23.

On the petitions directed against House bill 212, Parkinson's name appears on page 433 as living at 302 1/2 Park street, Portland, and on page 264 as living at 4963 Sixty-fourth street, Portland.

This bill calls for an appropriation of \$125,000 and is for the construction of a new administration building and necessary repairs and improvements about the university.

In every instance the writing is distinctly the writing of Parkinson if there is any variance in the comparison of handwriting," said Mr. Slater. "All four of the signatures appear practically alike and they all correspond to Parkinson's name as written at the bottom of the sheets."

Prosecution is Uncertain. The law provides that it is a felony for anyone to sign the same petition twice and the penalty provided is a fine not to exceed \$500 or imprisonment in the penitentiary for not to exceed two years, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Whether there will be a prosecution in this case it is not for me to say. Parkinson is exceedingly bad health and it might be almost a crime to prosecute him, but I have nothing to do with that part of it, except to turn over the evidence to the proper authorities.

We have found in one case that one man signed the same petition six times. In another case, one man signed the same petition on the same sheet of the petition, and used the same name, going even so far as to use the identical address.

It is probable there will be several more developments of this character before we are through with the final examination of the petitions.

STRIKE STILL ATTRACTING

Stevenson Men Back From Gold Mine to Return Immediately.

STEVENSON, Wash., July 14.—(Special).—Growing steadily every day, the interest in the gold and copper strike 15 miles northwest of Stevenson increased exceptionally today, when three Stevenson men returned from the vicinity of the discovery after staking claims. The returning miners are Elmer P. Ash, Sam Samson, owner of the Hot Springs Hotel here, and Earl Lindsey, City Marshal. Mr. Samson is an old-time miner who made a big strike in the Klondike region. Some of the strikers save to say that they had laid out claims and would return immediately.

The recent strike is situated just north of the famous Lost Mine, and the vein of gold discovered is said to lead into the historic claim.

Prosecuting Attorney Rice and fully 20 citizens of Stevenson have rushed to the scene of the strike, and after the return of the three miners today many claims were lodged with the Commission, and the intention to start mining immediately for the wealth-bearing zone.

COMMISSION AT BAY CITY

State Railway Officials Entertained by Citizens.

BAY CITY, Or., July 14.—(Special).—Clyde E. Atchison, the chairman of the Oregon Railroad Commission, and Commissioner Campbell were in Bay City Wednesday night and gave an interesting sketch of the work of the Oregon Railroad Commission. The Pacific Railroad & Navigation Company and residents here are apparently having the most amicable relations as no complaint was lodged with the Commission, and the city officials and several other leading citizens had arranged for a day of outing for the Commission that they might see the beauties of the surrounding country and of Bay City. This plan was frustrated, however, by the wreck on the Oregon Trunk, which called the Commissioners at once.

FIRE FIGHTERS PREPARED

700 Men Ready to Prevent Forest Blazes—Telephones to Be Used.

MEDFORD, Or., July 14.—(Special).—With the failure of the heliograph as a means of communication in the Forestry Service, the United States foresters are experimenting with insulated telephone wire, weighing 40 pounds to the mile. The wire is dragged to where it is needed and the offices are kept in constant touch with movements on the fire line.

GLADSTONE'S LIFE SAD, SAYS PASTOR

Chautauqua Hears English Speaker in Interesting Address.

CHAUTAUQUA GROUNDS, Gladstone, Park, Or., July 14.—(Special).—That Gladstone repented and suffered the severest anguish for years for his favorable attitude toward the South during the Civil War, was the declaration made by Dr. Charles P. Aked, formerly in charge of one of the largest churches in Liverpool, in his address on "Gladstone, His Legacy to the English People," at the Willamette Valley Chautauqua today. The speaker said that the great statesman thoroughly realized his mistake and that this was one of the signs of his greatness.

In the portrait galleries of the world you will not find a greater contrast between great men than that between Gladstone and Lincoln," said Dr. Aked. "The one essentially refined and the other essentially rough. The one born in squalid poverty, the other the natural heir of the world's culture, associated from youth with the world's greatest leaders and with the path to greatness smoothed."

Comparison is Drawn. "The intellect of the one simple, direct, abounding in quick, snappy, and homely anecdotes; the other with intellect molded upon the classics. The face of one, more marked, bears all the signs of mortal suffering to cover tears and rough clothing to cover a saddened spirit. The other walks with a conqueror's step. Both are one in devotion, patriotism and love of human liberty."

"Lincoln always loved liberty," Gladstone said. "He was born in a poor man's house, but he was a great man. He would be a bad thing for the world and later acquired different ideals through travel and hard knocks."

"The wonderful thing is that our human nature found itself capable of responding to the appeal of Gladstone and Lincoln."

Dr. Aked gave a short history of Gladstone's life, detailing his political achievements, relating touching and humorous anecdotes and quoting liberally from Gladstone's diary. He showed Gladstone to have been a wonderfully religious man. In speaking of Gladstone's attitude in the Alabama claim cases, Dr. Aked said:

"He prevented a long and bloody war between the two leading branches of the English-speaking race. It was the first move toward the permanent arbitration treaty now under consideration. His goodness and greatness of soul were shown to the whole world. Salisbury, his most capable opponent, called Gladstone 'The Great Christian.'"

"Gladstone was the handsomest boy that ever entered Eton. He studied for the ministry, but chose a political career, that he might do the most good possible. He did not approve of war is evident from his statement. The law of love is not confined to the British islands, but it is the law of the whole world."

Dr. Aked closed with the following quotation from Gladstone's diary: "The great end of my life must be to make the love of God the habit of my soul."

Athletic Events Attract. By defeating the Oregon City team today the Dilworth Derbies tied the former for first place in the baseball series. These teams played this afternoon on the championship purse. Both have won four and lost three games. The score was 5 to 5, with Houck pitching for the Derbies, and Douglas for the Oregon City team. Oregon City made eight hits and two errors and the Derbies made 14 hits and two errors.

In the marathon Hudson, by making nine laps, this afternoon caught up with Amburn and Shaver, each having made 49 laps and is now poked for the winner. Amburn, Goetz, and Hutchins only made eight laps today. Goetz has turned 46 laps and Hutchins is considered out of the race. Harmon Marshall interested a large audience with violin solos this morning, and Mrs. J. H. Tate, president of the State Congress of Mothers, lectured on "Child Culture." Mrs. Clara H. Waldo lectured on "The Science of Homemaking." Miss Beatrice Honey gave several readings in the afternoon and Hartridge, Whipp, Hartson, and several numbers. The Williams Jubilee Singers, Chautauqua favorites, entertained a large crowd in the evening.

Governor West speaks at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning on "State Institutions." He will be introduced by George C. Brownell.

The programme for tomorrow is as follows: Morning—8:11, classes; 11, address, "State Institutions," by Governor West. Oregon address, Rev. Philip Bauer, Chaplain of State Penitentiary.

Afternoon—12, band concert, Naval Reserve band; 2:00, music, Miss Eva Wells, soprano; address, "Educational Work at Home," Mrs. Edna Stone, of Milwaukee, Wis.; 3:30, marathon race; baseball; 7:15, band concert, Naval Reserve band; 8:00, T. M. C. A. entertainment.

BARS CAUSE WRANGLE

TACOMA TROUBLED AGAIN BY LIQUOR PROBLEM. Business Men Protest More Frenzied Legislation—To Make Drinking Public, Latest Proposal.

TACOMA, Wash., July 14.—(Special).—"The most vicious liquor measure in the country," is the way B. A. Crowl, an attorney, characterized the proposed new liquor ordinance, which was before the Municipal Commission today for discussion. The ordinance was devoted entirely to wrangling over the position of service bars in saloons and action was finally postponed to Wednesday.

Crowl was chairman of the committee for Commissioner Pettit and drew the Pettit ordinance which brought such loud protest from business men against any more freak legislation. The measure discussed today was intended to take the place of the Pettit ordinance.

The lawyer asserted that the ordinance as now drawn would allow a member of the city's Citizens' Committee, which had worked weeks on the ordinance, was equally responsible if it was as he asserted. Commissioner Pettit wanted the service bar in restaurants in sight of everybody.

"I do not want to go with my wife to a restaurant and watch a bartender crawl under the service bar in restaurants," I don't believe in exposing to public gaze the sale of liquor."

A. R. Tiltow, who has just built a \$20,000 tourist hotel on the Narrows, asserted the ordinance would close his doors. The wrangle finally ended by adjournment.

FUNDS' USE MADE CLEAR

City Attorney Tells How Bridge and Park Coin May Be Spent.

City Attorney Grant yesterday morning gave two opinions, at the request of City Auditor Barber. One is in regard to the payment for bills to cost over \$15,000 from the special bridge fund and the other concerns the payment for street improvements by the city out of the parks and boulevards fund.

Mr. Grant holds that it is allowable to make a bill and pay for it with the bridge fund, but that this fund cannot be used legally for laying sidewalks and a hard-surface improvement on the fill. He holds that the funds for parks and boulevards cannot be used to pay the city's street assessments shutting on the parks, but that the regular park fund can be used for that purpose.

ELGIN TO BE END OF TRAIL

Union County Pioneers to Gather for Dinner and Reunion.

ELGIN, Or., July 14.—(Special).—A week from next Saturday pioneers of Union County will assemble at Elgin to swap "bar" stories of long ago and dine together. The event will be under the auspices of the Union County Pioneers' Association.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS TODAY

"State Institutions" Will Be Topic at Morning Session—Athletic Events Drawing Feature of Programme.

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ATTENDANCE SHOWS INCREASE

More Interest Taken in Chautauqua at Albany This Year.

ALBANY, Or., July 14.—(Special).—Mrs. Edith Davis, of Milwaukee, Wis., National superintendent of educational work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, was the leading speaker at the Albany Chautauqua today. She spoke on "Scientific Temperance" at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Following her address she was the guest at a reception given on the Chautauqua grounds by the Albany Women's Christian Temperance Union.

One of the strongest addresses of the entire assembly was delivered this morning by Professor Joseph Shafer, of the University of Oregon, on "The British Attitude Toward the Oregon Question." He traced the history of how Oregon became part of the United States, giving the result of a thorough investigation he has made of this subject. Professor Shafer spoke for an hour this morning and will continue his address on the same subject tomorrow morning.

Tonight's programme in the big auditorium was finished by the Chicago Ladies' Orchestra and William Sterling Battis, interpreter of Dickens. The ladies' orchestra also gave an hour's programme this afternoon, completing its engagement here tonight.

Professor Fargo, of the Salem High School, spoke on "Rocks and Their Identification" in the Chautauqua Summer school this morning. Rev. H. H. McQuilkin, of San Jose, Cal., talked in the Bible school on "The Strange Ways Abroad With Men." Rev. Mr. McQuilkin was also the speaker at today's forum hour, his subject being "Law Enforcement." Misses Price and Edwards, of the Oregon Agricultural College, continued the course in domestic science this afternoon.

Former residents of Albany from many parts of the state are beginning to gather here tonight for homecoming day tomorrow. The guests of honor at the Chautauqua tomorrow. Tomorrow's forum hour will be devoted to exercises in their honor and C. E. Sox will preside.

Port Orford Man Gets Place. SALEM, Or., July 14.—(Special).—Henry Stewart, of Port Orford, was today appointed a director of the second Southern Oregon District Agricultural Society to succeed W. H. Meredith, who has resigned.

DESQUINES WRECK

Testimony Before Commission at The Dalles Marked by Contradictions.

SEVENTH VICTIM DIES Boy, Whose Mother Was Killed in Crash, Succumbs to Injuries. Joint Investigation to Be Heard in Portland.

THE DALLES, Or., July 14.—(Special).—Conflicting testimony concerning the wreck of the Oregon Trunk southbound passenger train in the Deschutes Canyon Monday was brought out at the hearing before the State Railroad Commission here today. After the examination of several witnesses the Commission adjourned to reconvene in Portland, where other witnesses will be summoned.

Morris Baker, the 14-year-old son of Mrs. C. H. Baker, of Sheridan, Or., who was injured in the wreck Monday, died here at 7 o'clock tonight. The body of Mrs. Baker was taken to Sheridan by two sons, Claude and Leo, this morning.

Witnesses before the board of inquiry this morning denied that the inflated train was running 50 miles an hour. The assertions made by A. S. McCurdy, an assistant roadmaster of the Oregon Trunk line and a passenger on the train, were disputed and it was shown that survivors of the wreck related conflicting accounts of the speed of the train before the crash. The Wasco County Coroner's jury will give its decision Tuesday.

Injured Witnesses Called to Hold Joint Session. C. B. Atchison and T. K. Campbell, members of the Oregon Railroad Commission, returned from The Dalles last night and today will conclude their official investigation of the Oregon Trunk wreck. It will consist of taking the testimony of a number of the passengers who were injured in the wreck and who are now at St. Vincent's Hospital. The three members of the commission, F. J. Miller, is not taking part in the investigation, being confined to his home with a threatened attack of typhoid fever.

Just as we were completing our investigation at The Dalles this afternoon," said Mr. Atchison, last night, "C. B. Winter and Thomas C. Rogers, inspectors for the Interstate Commerce Commission, arrived also for the purpose of making an investigation of the wreck. They immediately engaged the services of our assistant engineer, W. M. Wells, and left for the scene of the accident. Under the new Federal law, the investigation of train wrecks by representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission may be made in conjunction with similar investigations by a state railroad commission. This will enable the two investigating bodies to proceed jointly with the inquiry. We will turn over to the inspectors the testimony adduced at today's hearing and at the same time will confer with them before finally reporting our findings."

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Some of the officials have waxed facetious. George O. Goodall, secretary of the State Railroad Commission asks for a fan of "three mile-power." C. I. Starr, secretary of the State Tax Commission, has sent in a requisition for a "Cherry City Sundae and a shower bath, while C. V. Galloway and J. B. Eaton, the State Tax Commissioners, have put in a requisition for one ton of cold ice and one fireless cooker. The Finance Commission supplements an order for an electric fan with a request for cold drinks served hourly to the employees of the office.

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JUDGE COKE TO RULE ON LAW. SOUTHERN BEND CELEBRATES Visit of Torpedo-Boat Destroyers Proves Gala Occasion.

SOUTH BEND, Wash.,