GAPTIVE INVOLVES PARKISON IN DEAL

Sam Cohen, Circulator of Referendum Petitions, Confesses Name Forgery.

MORE ARRESTS EXPECTED

Prisoner Taken to Salem by Burns Detective Reveals Whole Scheme Says Leader Must Have Known Deceit.

That H. J. Purkison, manager of the fight to refer the legislative appropriation for the University of Oregon, had inferential knowledge, at least, that the petition was full of forgeries when he filed it, is the assertion of Sam Cohen, petition creulator under arrest, who has made a full confession of his share in the deception, involving a dozen others, and insuring, say friends of the university, the rejection of the referendum petition from the ballot. Cohen, the last to be arrested of five men against whom complaints have been filed, has been in custody two days, but the news of his arrest has been filed, has been in custody two days, but the news of his arrest has been filed, has been in custody two days, but the news of his arrest has been kept quiet, pending an interview between him and Judge Slater, attorney for the university.

The confession of Cohen, said Judge Slater, "further implicates the ght to refer the legislative appropria-

The confession of Cohen, said Judge Sixter, Turther implicates the men who are already in jail or who are under arrest in Portland and also mentioned six other names of men who were connected with the Ellis petitions as perpetrators of fraud. Considering the fact that the Ellis petitions have been destroyed, as I understand it, prosecutions under this head will not be attempted.

Directories Are Used.

"Cohen told how directories and tele-phone books were used in obtaining names to place on the petitions and in every way his confession was simi-lar to confessions that have been made public previous to this time. Judge Slater says he expects to have the complaint in the civil self-

Judge Stater says he expects to have the complaint in the civil suit to save the appropriations for the University of Oregon ready for filing by the last of this week.

Cohen had been sought by the W. J. Burns detective agency ever since the first complaints were filed, several weeks ago, but cluded the detectives, either by accident or design. He was finally picked up by a Constable on Washington street Monday afternoon, went before the Justice Court, waived examination and was held to the grand jury. Then, having given O. H. Kulper, manager of the detective agency, assurance that he would tell what he know, he was released on his own recegolizance.

Confession Made in Salem.

Kuiper had not proceeded far in the interview in his office. Monday afternoon before he discovered the value of the evidence and telephoned to Judge Slater, arranging an interview for yesterday. Kuiper and Cohen went to Salem yesterday and spent most of the day in the office of the former Supreme Court Justice, going over the ground.

intricate connection between the for-meries on the referendum petition and those on the city initiative measures those on the city initiative measures introduced by ex-Councilman Eilis is shown by Cohen's confession. Deeper deiving, it is ild, will probably show that there was an organized system of petition pedding, whereby fraud was injected, not only into the three petitions which have been questioned, but others that have passed without enspicion. A dozen youths are impli-cated, at least three of whom are unledictments for forging names on Ellis petitions, prior to the last

Prisoner Involves Parkison.

it was through this fact, says Cohen, that the alleged knowledge of Parkison was brought to light. When five men were arrested April 12, charged with padding the Ellis petitions, and were arraigned in the Municipal Court, Parkison took some interest in their mases. It is alleged by Cohen that the same men were circulating his referendum petition at the same time, and that he assumed that flaws existed in it similar to those in the petitions at to these in the petitions at issue. He had advanced the circulators sums of money aggregating about \$250, and he demanded this back, promising that if it was returned he would destroy their tainted documents and thus relieve them from a possible second prosecution over the university petition. The offer was refused, and Parking the retitions which he had offered to destroy.

Cohen says that his own receipts from Parkison had amounted to \$25, but that the atterney demanded \$50, in default of which he threatened to send Cohen to the Peniteutlary for five Cohen to the Penitentiary for five Years. Eventually Cohen's petition was not filed with those of the others.

Parkison to Be Called,

The informant, an intelligent youth, of a good family, and working under the assumed name of Cohen, went into lengthy details of his communications was deliberate and concerted.

As a result of Cohen's statements, additional arrests are expected, while still other cases will not be made the hade of informations in the lower courts, but will be carried directly to the grand jury. Parkison will be re-quired to return to Portland and give

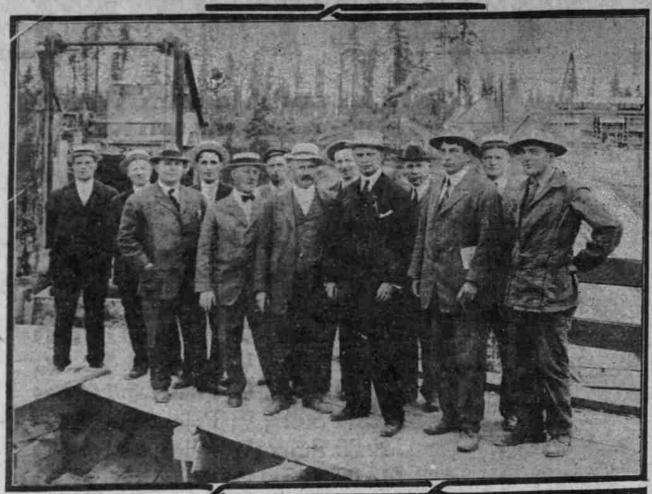
side of the matter.
Proved forgeries on the petition number 8000, and many more are under all degrees of suspicion, says Detective Eulper. He and Justice Slater are clated at the developments and say un-hesitatingly that the petition is too rid-

ed with fraud to have any chance of etting upon the ballot. Farkison is said to be in California, Parkison is said to be in California, and his representatives assert that he is ready to return upon call and assist in clearing up the case. Five men are held to the grand jury, and the hearing of their cases will probably be made the basis of a sweeping investigation of the petition business in general. A probe of this nature was predicted at the time of the indictment of the Ellis eleculators, but pressure of business, including the investigation of the police department, forced its postponement. With the additional data now in hand, it is believed by the interested ment. With the additional data now in hand, it is believed by the interested officials that the grand jury will inves-tigate with a view to breaking up the petition-peddling trade altogether.

Logger's Az Nearly Severs Hand-

springfield, Or. Aug. 1—(Special.)—A logger named Shelly, working in a lumber camp three miles from this city on the Williamette River, between here and Natron, nearly lost his hand when the head of the spark ax with which his partner was working flew is for the handle and struck Shelly on severe was worked.

MR. JOSSELYN CONDUCTS PARTY ON INSPECTION TRIP THROUGH RIVER MILL HYDRAULIC POWER





UPPER PICTURE—IN FRONT ROW (READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) ARE: O. B. COLDWELL, F. W. HILD, L. I. FLETCHER, B. S. JOSSELYN, F. R. FISHER AND A. GARDNER—LOWER PICTURE: SHOWING CROSS-SECTION OF DAM—OPENING IN END PERMITS ENTRANCE TO HOLLOW INTERIOR—SPACE IN FORE-GROUND TO BE WALLED IN, HOLDING WATER BACK OF IT.

Newspaper Men See Work in Progress at River Mill.

JOSSELYN IS DAY'S HOST

Engineer Fisher Explains Huge Project--Enormous Dam Shown. Five Plants Are to Supply Power Needed.

Yesterday was "yes" day for a party of Portland newspaper men who were quests of President Josselyn, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, on an inspection trip to the hydraulic power plants at Canadero and River Mill, where the electric energy

River Mill, whore the electric energy that is to supply the future light, heat and power for this city and surrounding district is to be generated.

Mr. Josselyn and the engineers in charge of the work—L. I. Pletcher and F. R. Fisher—led the visitors through the plant at River Mill, which is under construction, and by careful explanation of cause and detail impressed on the party something of the nature and effect of the gigantic undertaking.

It was certain that the newspaper men, none of whom is versed in the technical knowledge of electrical orshydraulic engineering, knew little about that which they saw and all they could say after each utterance of their guides was "Yes."

Young Engineer Explains.

Young Engineer Explains.

"Now you know this is an Amburson type of dam," said Mr. Fisher, the young engineer from Philadelphia, who came to see that the Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Company, which has the contract for the big job, does the work acceptably to the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company.

"Yes," assented the reporters in unison. None of them knew what the

Tes, assented the reporters in unison. None of them knew what the
tarm "Ambursen" meant until it was
explained to them that a man named
Ambursen determined, by experiment
and calculation, that by using a given
amount of material, a dam hollow constructed and with a sloping surface
against the water will support a much
greater weight than a dam containing
the same amount of material built in
the usual way of solid masonry standing, vertical against the stream.

"Tou see, this kind of a dam, which
slopes upward from its base at an angle
of 45 degrees, is supported in part by
the natural pressure of the water
downward against its sloping side."
further explained Mr. Fisher.

Hollow Space Lighted.

"The width at the bottom is the

The width at the bottom is 150 feet, he continued, and it slopes up toward the top, where it is only eight feet six inches thick. The wall that faces the water is called the deck, and is four feet thick at the bottom. It is supported throughout by steel bars.

Back of this four-foot wall, you see, is

BIG PLANT VIEWED a big opening, occupying nearly all the remaining width of 150 feet and extending the full length of the atructure. This will be utilized in part by the power-house. The entire hollow portion will be open and illuminated. A man will be able to walk through it from and to make remain.

A man will be able to wank incomentary from end to end to make repairs."

"Yes," was the monotonous answer.

"The length of the structure," he went on. "Is 676 feet, and its height from base to crest at the spiliway is 80 feet. The bulkhead is 17 feet higher."

"Yes," responded his interviewers are not knowing until afterward. more, not knowing until afterward that the "spillway" is that portion of the dam over which the unused water is allowed to flow, and that the "bulkhead" is that portion from which the water that finally is utilized for power pur-

Waterflow Is Regulated.

"The water will drop through five pen stocks, 11 feet in diameter, a distance of 50 feet to the turbine machines that will run the generators," he added. These pen stocks will open into the big body of water that will be contained behind the dam. A governing machine in the power-house will regulate automatically the flow of water in the proportion in which it is needed to furnish the form of the data of the form of the city. The total canadity ower for the city. The total capacity of the plant, when completed, will be about 30,000 horsepower."
"Yes," drawled the bewildered visitors,

Then Mr. Fletcher, who has charge of construction work for the contracting firm, told them something of the amount of material that is required. Among other things \$5,900 barrels of cement will be used, forming \$5,000 cubic yards of concrete. Reinforcing steel of a total weight of 100 tons and structural steel weighing 250 tons also will be required. Each of the five turbines will throw \$50 cubic feet of water per second against ubic feet of water per second against the turbine engines.

the situation now beginning to dawn

Five Plants to Be Used.

The principle of generation to be em-ployed in the new River Mill plant will be the same as that new in use at the Caradero plant, in which five generators are at work. The drop there is 125 feet but the pen stocks are not as large as those at River Mill. The Caradero plant now is used for furnishing power to

plant and the site of the Upper Clacka-mas dam on which \$30000 has already been spent in preliminary work. The route to the Oak Grove dam site, 15 miles beyond Upper Clackamas, was pointed out. This will provide still an-

Auto Men Will Open Highway Battle Here.

BEGINS SESSION

City Will Be Host to Scores of Recruits to Movement Now Coming From Seattle and Other Northwest Towns.

Portland will be host this week to scores of automobile enthusiasts who are determined to have goods roads broughout the Northwest and the Paoffic Coast. The occasion will be the annual meeting of the Pacific Highway Association, which will convene Fri-day at the Commercial Club. The session will last two days.

To complete arrangements for the entertainment of the visiting motorists the directors of the Portland Automo-

bile Club will meet in special session tonight at 8 o'clock.

Every attention will be paid the good roads delegates. Literature giv-ing details of the best scenic routes around the city has been provided and will be distributed to the visitors.

Betterment of Roads Aim.

The Pacific Highway Association, while essentially a northwestern organization, has for its object the betterment of the roads along the entire coast. It is conducting a strenuous campaign for a direct route between Vancouver, B. C., and Tia Juana, Mex-ico, this to be completed before the opening of the San Francisco exposi-

ion in 1915. Sixty-two car owners representing the Seattle Automobile Club will enter the annual tour of that association. All will visit this city and attend the con-vention. Parties from Vancouver, B. C., and Victoria, including Mayor Tay-lor, of the former city, will also be

L. E. Warford, of Portland, who had charge of the automobile parade at the Seattle Potlatch, returned home yesterday. While in the northern city he noticed a marked improvement in the friendly spirit manifested by Seattle people toward Portland. This was caused, he asserts, by the grand turnout of Portland automobiles in the Seattle parade.

Portland Will Benefit.

"Portland will reap a rich gain from the magnificent showing made in the Potlatch automobile parade," said Mr. Warford. "Many automobile owners have signified their intention of coming here to attend their intention of coming here to attend the good roads conven-tion, and aiready a '1000' club has been organized there. This organization plans to send 1000 Elks to the annual convention of that body here next year. "Another Portland convention in which Seattle people will be well rep-

ary clubs here August 24, 25 "Portland's consistent and rapid commercial gains has opened wide the eyes of the northern geople. Open ad-miration for the Rose City is expresed and I had all kinds of inquiries con-

cerning its business status. DRUGSELLER IS SENTENCED

Chinese Sent to Rockpile for Ninety Days for Cocaine Traffic.

For the fourth time since the police department. Municipal and Juvenile Courts began their combined campaign against the illicit sale of cocaine and other drugs, the maximum penalty was imposed yesterday by Judge Tazwell, la the case of Ah Chew, who was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and to be imprisoned for 90 days, after having been caught by Patrolman Royle in the set of calling the days.

been caught by Patrolman Royle in the act of selling the drug, at his place, at 285 Flanders street.

Effort was made to introduce the testimony of a negress to oppose that of the arresting officer, but when counsel for the defense mentioned that the woman was a morphine user, the court informed him that it would be useless to call her, as her testimony would have no weight. Officials have not abated their vigil-

ance and hope to bring to justice the proprietors of several drugstores in the shopping district, who are said to be extensive dealers in the drug.

extensive dealers in the drug.

Ah Chew gave no notice of appeal yesterday, and it is probable that he will be the first to explate his offense by going to the rockpile. The other cases are all on appeal. Two whites and two Chinese are under sentence for engaging in the traffic, the whites being Solomon Miller, a South Portland druggist, convicted of selling cocaine to young boys, and J. P. Murphy, caught several months ago in his offices in the Dekum building by Patrolman Nelson.

RATE DECISION IS TOPIC Mr. Teal to Explain Spokane Case

to Business Men.

Working in conjunction, the Cham

Working in conjunction, the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial Club are arranging a meeting at the club in the near future to discuss the Spokane rate decision and the attitude business men of Portland should adopt as a result of it. J. N. Teal will be the principal speaker, and will give those who attend a complete review of the decision and its relation to the business interests of the city.

Among other things, the project of opening the Columbia from the Snake River to the Canadian line will be discussed, and also the down-river haul in the Columbia as a factor in lowering outcoming and incoming rates at nearly every point save Portland.

The plans for the meeting are still pretty much in embryo," said Secretary Giltner, of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. "We have not yet determined whether to hold it in the form

of a luncheon or an evening assembly. Mr. Teal's address will be the most important feature of the programme. We shall probably also arrange for addresses by others who are qualified to speak authoritatively on the sub-

Astoria's Rainfall Less Than Usual.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-According to the records in Weather Observer Gilmore's office the rainfall in Astoria during July was 4 of an inch, which was .62 inches less than the average for the corresponding month of former years. The greatest amount of precipitation during any 24 nours was .16 inches on July 6 and there were five days on which there was a trace of rain. The maximum temperature was \$9 degrees on the 23d and the minimum was 46 degrees on

\$9,500,000

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