WOMEN CHECKERS TAB NAMES "BAD"

Two Deputy County Clerks Say 195 Forgeries Are on Parkison Petitions.

REFERENDUM HEARING ON

All of Seven Documents Circulated Cast Out as Fraudulent-Plaintiff's Case Closed With Gorham's Confession.

Testifying in the University of Ore-fon referendum hearing, which was taken up at the Courthouse yestorday before Judge Galloway, of Salem, Miss Minnie Burke and Mrs. Neille S. Starr, deputies of County Cierk Fields, said that they had checked over 6753 of the Darkings berthes They that they had checked over 6152 of the names on the Parkison petitions. They found 3125 of these on the registration books of the county and of this number passed as genuine 2902, the writing in the registration books and on the peti-tions being apparently the same. Under the head of "suspected" fill were classi-fied and 185 were branded as "bad," this last designation meaning forgery. On cross-examination the women said that they had eliminated whole peti-

On cross-examination the wonten said that they had eliminated whole peti-tions circulated by Joseph Gorham, Harry Goldman, Robert Goldman, Charles Falk, Fred Koch, Harry Coler and W. H. Reynolds. The reason for this action, they festified, was that they became satisfied that all or nearly all of the names were fraudulent, the steady stream of the handwriting of enly four or five persons making them feel that probably whole petitions were forged. These were not taken into consideration in any way in the report.

3525 Not Registered.

The clarks discovered that of the names they reported upon 1525 were not registered, but these may have to be accepted as genuine for the reason that the law prescribes that legal voters, irrespective of their being reg-istered, may sign initiative and referintered, may sign initiative and role; endum petitions. It has not yet been determined whether the friends of the university will have to prove these frandulent, one by oue, to have them eliminated or whether the burden of proving their genuineness will be upon the state, against which the suit to pre-vent the referendum being placed on

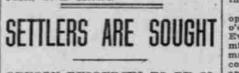
the state, against which the suit to pre-vent the referendum being placed on the ballot is directed. W. T. Shater and M. L. Pipes, attor-neys for the plaintiff, and S. H. Friendly, one of the university regents, made formal objection to the reception of the testimony of Mrs. Starr and Miss Burke, on the ground that the women the senset, and that the investiare not experts and that their investigation was of a general and not of a

particular character. The women were the first witnesses for the state. The plaintif's case was closed yes-terday with the reading of what purported to be a signed confession of Joseph Gorham, one of the circulators, in which he said that he had hung his petition in a saloon in Astoria and had obtained 400 names with little trouble. He had told Mr. Parkinson of trouble. He dad told Mr. Parkinson of his action, according to the confession. The names thus gleaned were filed against the university appropriation bills.

Sofi Names in Doubt. On the petitions which the clerks refused to consider because of their evident lack of genuineness there were

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Wife of Millionaire Showhous Owner Is Topliner to Christen



OREGON RESOURCES TO BE ON EXHIBIT AT ST. PAUL.

Northwest Development League to **Give Information About Seven**

/ States and Alaska.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 10 - (Special.) -To exploit the resources of the American Northwest, establish a central immigration bureau and aid in every way to attract settlers and investors in seven states and Alaska, the Northwest Development League will open a permanent exhibit of the resources of these states in St. Paul about February 1, 1912, and maintain it. For this purpose 2500 square feet of floor space in one of the new office buildings of St. Paul has been secured.

The states, which will each have 500 square feet of space, less the amount necessary for aisles, are Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Gregon and Washington. Alas-tra will latar be added ka will later be added.

This announcement was made here This announcement was made here today by Lewis Fenwell, president of the league, who with Will A. Camp-bell, secretary, was instructed recent-by to negotiate for the exhibit space. The St. Paul Association of Commerce tendered the league officials the exhibit rooms in the new Commerce Mile. Daree added local could of ang-ing in costume. The Telegraph Four, a quartet of "messenger boys" in songs and dances, won its way to the hearts of the audi-ences. Really novel, undoubtedly origi-nal and the first time in Portland, the Davis and Gledhill trio in bicycle and motorcycle races proved 10 minutes of thrills and excitement. Each machine is mounted on four loose rollers, geared to a miniature bicycle running around example to the new Commerce building, nearly completed. This build-ing is of the most modern type and stands at Fourth and Wabasha streets, in the heart of the business district of St. Paul, one block from interurban carlines and within easy distance of the site for the new Union Depot which hence 1 HUI bas just approximate with

James J. Hill has just announced will be erected in St. Paul at once. be erected in SL Faul at once. According to the agreement, the St. Paul Association of Commerce is to furnish the rooms, restal free, and heat them. The Northwest Develop-ment League will furnish them, collect the exhibits, light the rooms and main-tain them as well as supply literature tain them as well as supply literature about each state to be represented in the exhibits.

Is mounted on four losse rollers, grared to a miniature bloycle running around a circular track. Distance races, in which all the spirit of a real contest was manifested, pleased the audience, the equivalent of two miles being reeled off in 2:25 and three in 3:35. Guy Woodward delighted with "Fif-teen Minutes of Stories." He told few stories, but there was more than a dash of the spice of variety in his happy, cheefful patter. He was at home with the audience from the moment he stepped on the boards. Mariae Burlesoue Great. about 2600 names and that these will be eliminated without further consid-eration now seems possible. If the names attached to blank sheets of paper are invalidated, that will bring the number of eliminations to 7735, which with the 225 the state's will on the experience of the Great North-ern Railroad with a small exhibit room in St. Faul is that from 15,000 to 20,000 persons a month can be shown through the exhibit and frequently that many names of those who are actually hunt-in the experience of the great North-ern Railroad with a small exhibit room in St. Faul is that from 15,000 to 20,000 persons a month can be shown through the exhibit and frequently that many names of those who are actually huntnames of those who are actually hunt-ing homes have been secured by this railroad," said Secretary Campbell. "We are beginning modestly. We want to show 5000 persons through this ex-hibit each month. If necessary we shall have someone talk with each visitor. We shall secure the names and find out whether they are interested in any particular section. We shall publish a booklet giving uniform information about each state and give one to each visitor. The names will be supplied to our members. "For instance, if balf a dozen Com-mercial Clubs in Montana belong to our organization, the secretaries of those clubs will receive each month the those clubs will receive each month the names of every visitor. They will probably be sent out weekly. The state immigration officials and the im-migration departments of the railroads will also be supplied with these names.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1911.

streets last night would have been suf-ficient for anyone. "The Jolly Widow" Company can have no fault to find with the reception they received at their opening performance. The sidewalk in front of the entrance was blocked for more than an hour be-fore the doors opened by people who were anxious to see the sprightly musi-cal play. In the jam that ensued when the doors were finally opened one of the iron supports was carried away, hats were crushed, hair and clothing disarranged. The crowd, however, seemed to think the strain was worth while. NEW THEATER OPEN Pantages Is Crowded by Ad-

miring Throngs.

Husband's Stage Palace.

Flowers Banked High.

Interior's Beauty Looms.

artistic work bestowed on them.

ter bill for the theater's debut.

Opening Bill is Stellar.

seemed to think the strain was worth while. "The Jolly Widow" is just about as original as its title would indicate. In fact it is patterned after a long line of musical comedies, but the maker has succeeded in putting in a few touches that give the show a novel turn. There is, of course, a handsome widow, two swells and two funny men, all in love with her, and 12 pretty chorus girls. There are nine solos and choruses that are tuneful and are sung in a way to please. FIRST BILL IS REAL GEM

please. Maybelle Baker, as the widow, has an excellent song in "If I Were on the Stage." Jack Wise, as Joshua Piker, had to sing "The Oceana Roll" four times Carlton Chase, a young man with a stock of good looks and some volce, sang piessantly "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey." A concerted number that was applauded was "I'd Like to Fur-nish a Flat for You," sung by Mesars Allen, Vack and Van Pelt and Misses Baker, Sutherland and Gulld. Edward S Allen as Count De Goldstein, an old clothes peddier masquerading as an Italian nobleman, and Frank Vack as Baron Von Schults furnished the com-edy of the piece. Maybelle Baker, as the widow, has Pantages Theater came into a new and better own last night. The wife of the millionaire owner of the Pan-tages circuit of theaters, herself a per-former, lent colat to the occasion; the stage and orchestra pit were one great hank of flowers; the building was crowded to the roof with an enthu-siastic audience and a bill that had not a single weak act, were all factors that helped to make the first perform-ance of Pantages attractions in the new theater, at Seventh and Aider streets, one of the notable events of the theatrical season.

BRIDGE FIGHT REVIVES

County to Ask Government to Effforce Two-Hour Closed Periods.

streets, one of the notable events of the theatrical season. Long before the doors were thrown open for the first performance at '7 o'clock Seventh street was thronged. Every seat was taken within five minutes. While the orchestra played a march, "Alexandria," dedicated by its composer, 8. W. Rosebrook, to Alex-ander Pantages, the 14 handsomely ap-pointed boxes were filled with invited guests, among whom were Mayor Rushlight, city officials, the managers of every theater in Portland and a number of prominent citizens. Interior's Beauty Looms. County Judge Cleeton announced yes-terday that the County Court will re-new its efforts to have the War De-partment allow the bridge draws to be clased two full hours in the morning and the same length of time in the evening. The reason given is that the present regulations to a great extant, by design, the Commissioners believe. They declare that one captain said that he would show the County Com-missioners that they could not keep the draws closed. The County Court also sent a letter to C. J. Franklin, of the Portland Raif-way, Light & Power Company, asking him to file complaints if he discovers that the bridge tenders are lax in ob-The interior of the building proved that the claims of its beauty were not overestimated. With its delicate cream

that the claims of its beauty were not overestimated. With its delicate cream and gold tinting, handsome curtains and comfortable leather seats, Pan-tages promises to be not the least at-tractive of Portland's theaters. George L. Hutchin, who made the dedicatory address, touched that note. Mr. Hutchin added that the "King of amusement purveyors had dedicated this palace of mirth to the music-lov-ing public of Portland." Notable in Pantages is the luxury everywhere manifested. Comfort has been a primary consideration. The drops and stage furnishings are in good taste, two of the many curtains with which the stage is suppHed being conspicuous for the excellence of the artistic work bestowed on them. him to file complaints if he discovers that the bridge tenders are lax in ob-serving the closed periods. The Com-missioners, the communication sets forth, are ready to assist in the prose-cution of employees found remiss in their duty. This letter was in answer to one from Mr. Franklin, in which he called attention to the fact that the draws, in many instances, have been open longer than they have been closed in the closed periods. in the closed periods.

"As the regulations are at present," said Judge Cloeton, "ocean-going ves-sels are entitled to passage through There could hardly have been a betthe draws at any time. They cause considerable trouble, but the greatest trouble is caused by the tugs and river It was ter bill for the theater's debut. It was balanced as thoroughly as M. Rudolphy balanced a Japanese teahouse and haif a dozen persons on his feet in the first act on the programe. "An Epi-sode in a Japanese Teahouse" served to show M. Rudolphy in a number of unique "strong man" displays, while Mile. Daree added local color by sing-ing in costume. oats. It seems they aim to get to one boars. It seems they all to get to one of the bridges just before a closed period commences, and if they get through one draw they are entitled to get through all. After passing one bridge they "poke" along between the others, keeping the draws open much to news than pacegary Complaints Inger than necessary. Complaints have been pouring in on us as a result." The question of changing the regu-lations again will be taken up with the War Department through the Oregon delegation in Congress.

OREGONIAN WANTS WIDOW

W. E. Hillier, of Beaverton, Writes to Santa Monica for One of 250.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 20.--(Spe cial.)-Campaigning for the office of City Treasurer seems to be the least of Chief of Police Barstto's troubles these days. He received today the third letter regarding the 250 widows reported to be in Santa Monica. This letter was from W. E. Hillier, of Beav-

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YEON BUILDING GROUND FLOOR FIFTH AND ALDER

Lawrence & Smith

much need for the Government to appropriate money for the building of good roads in the country," said he, "as for constructing harbors or improving waterways. There are several bills along this line to be considered in Con-gress, and I think they will be favor-ably acted upon.

will be subjected to the same stretch-ing" process as has been worked at Klamath Falls, for a new town is ex-pected to grow up around the depot. Plans are already under way for platting a townsite at the station. A road is also under consideration to prac-tically parallel the railroad grade for

New Pine Creek Is on Oregon and several miles to connect with the pres-ent Oregon road at points north and south of New Pine Creek. California Boundary Idne.

to dismiss indictments still pending against Abe Ruef, the former political boss, who was convicted by the San Francisco graft prosecution of bribe-taking and sentenced to 14 years in San Quentin Prison.

C. C. Carpenter

"Shady Oaks" Fruit Farm, Hood River, Or.

The motion to dismiss was made by Assistant District Attorney McNutt. Judge Dnune's denial, it was specified, was without prejudice and it is be-lieved that the motion will be made again

Bank Officials' Hearing Delayed.

WALLACE, Idaho, Nov. 20. - (Speclal.)-The hearing in the District Court here of the motion to set aside indictments in the cases against former directors and officials of the closed State Bank of Commerce was postponed today until Thursday upon request of the attorness for both sides.

"Edgewood" Orchards, Hood River, Or.

TOWN IS IN TWO STATES

WRITE

which, with the 326 the state's witnesses referred to as bad or suspected, would make a grand total of \$051. The defense, it is understood, has admitted defense. It is understood, has somitted that the 2506 names referred to are worthless. The number of names filed was 13.715, and with 3061 out only 5654 would remain, which would throw out the petitions, as 6125 names are required.

The 5135 names which the plaintiff's attorneys insist must be thrown out because written on blank sheets of paper were signed on sheets which paper were signed on sheets which were stapled to front sheets bearing the wording of the referendum peti-tion. They contend that the wording of the petition and other printed mat-ter should have been at the top of each sheet. for should have been at the top of each sheet. The defense resists this ontentior

The hearing will resume at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

REGISTRY STAMPS ARRIVE

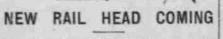
Postmaster Receives Consignment

of 10-Cent Stickers for Xmas.

Among a large consignment of post-age stamps heralding the busile of the Christmas season. Postmaster Merrick has received a shipment of registration stamps, of a face value of 10 cents.

stamps, of a face value of 10 cents. These registration stamps are of the regular postage stamp size but may not be used for postage, their only pur-pose being to prepay registration charges. At the same time ordinary postage stamps to the value of 10 cents may be used for the same pur-nase pose.

The present consignment is the first of the new stamps to reach Portland. The Postoffice now is fortified against a Christmay rush and will not receive more stamps until after New Year's



President-Elect of Mount Hood Line

to Leave San Francisco.

S. G. McMeen, president-elect of the Mount Rood Railway & Power Com-pany, is expected to arrive in Portland to take up his new duties before the

end of the present week. Mr. McMeen, who is one of the fore-most electric engineers and railroad oprelators on the Pacific Coast, was in Chicago at the time he was elected to the presidency of the company, and left seon thereafter for San Francisco, which has been his home for many years. He is now arranging his affairs on that he can come to Portland and t Tust he can come to Fortland. take up his permanent residence here.

VETERANS TO BLACK UP

Scout Young Camp to Give Annual

Minstrel Show Soon.

Plans are made by Scout Young Camp, No. 2, United Spanish War Vet-erans, which includes a large number of former members of the Second Ore-Volunteers, for their fourth annual minatrei show, to be given at the Hellig Theater, December 8 and 9. In the

thus giving them a live mailing list to follow up. "Some of the material will be secured from the exhibits at the coming land show, and next year we shall spend considerable time and money collecting a magnificent exhibit." STEEL TRUST OBJECTS

TWO THUGS WAYLAY THREE

Police Seek Highwaymen Who Rob on East and West Side

With three bold attempts at rob-bery to their record in two nights, two highwaymen are sought by the police with unusual energy. In con-nection with one case they are charged with beating one of their victims, and with beating one of their victims, and n all three cases they showed unusual daring.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-When the special committee of inquiry of the House in the United States Steel Cor-The first of their known exploits took House in the Onited States Steel Cor-poration met today to resume hearings it was confronted with objections to the continuance of its work made on behalf of the steel corporation by its counsel, Richard V. Lindabury and D. A. Reid, on the ground that the United States Government has brought suit eminet the concention for violation of The first of then allow morning, when J. W. Vallin, of 94 East Seventeenth street, was set upon at East Sixteenth and East Warhington streets. He showed resistance and the holdup men best him. He managed to make his way to his home.

Way to his home. G. K. Smith wi way to his home. G. K. Smith was successed on Ford street early yesterday by two men, one of whom held a revolver. Smith ran, shouting for help. The robhers chased him to the door of St. Helen's Hall and then desisted. M. R. Dashor. living at Nineteenth and Marshall streets, was robbed of \$2 by two men, evidently the same pair. They also took his watch, but finding his initials on it, handed it back.

bers of which were present. Counsel for the steel trust based their principal argument on a particular phrase in the original resolution passed by Congress

committee and directing the inquiry. This phrase of the resolution directs the committee to inquire into viola-tions of the law which have not been prosecuted by the executive officers of the Government In all three cases the men are de-scribed as young and well dreased, and the description of their appearance tallies closely. the Government. After several hours' deliberation the chairman announced that it had been unanimously decided to defer action on

Horseowners' Meet Postponed.

Horseowners' Meet Postponed. The Portland Horseowners' Associa-tion, which had its preliminary organ-tration last Tuesday night and ad-journed to meet at the Commercial Club tonight, has been compelled to postpons the meeting until Wednesday night, as the assembly-room at the club could not be obtained until that time. The committees, which have been at work on the organization at that time will report to the association that more than 2500 horses are represented by the members and that double that number are soon to be under the au-thority of the association. Any owner of a horse is invited to attend the meeting and become a member.

Coal users ask Edlefeen Fuel Co.

Marine Burlesque Great.

the sailor who has had "both hands in the tar bucket" weep over Gilroy. Haynes and Montgomery. The audi-ence recalled the tric again and again. The marked ability and technique displayed by Raul Pereira, who was accompanied by his own orchestra, helped to make his act a musical delight. Signor Pereira then led to the stage Mrs. Alexander Pantages, a noted vio-linist on the vaudeville and concert stage prior to her marriage, who had

consented to give two selections for the first performance in her husband's new theater. Great baskets of flowers were carried to the stage, while bouquets were thrown from the boxes, and the tribute the audience would have liked also to

give to Mr. Pantages, who sat in a box, was accorded Mrs. Pantages. Just as enthusiastic and just as crowded a theater marked the second

SUIT, HELD IMPROPER.

tinue to Hear Witnesses Already

Summoned, However.

against the corporation for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The objections were made in execu-tive session of the committee, six mem-

the disputed point until the full com-mittee reassembled, and in the mean-time to proceed, beginning tomorrow, with the hearing of witnesses already

LYRIC THEATER REOPENS

"The Jolly Widow" Is Presented and

Pleases Big Audience.

summoned to appear.

performance

Or., and he is even more explicit himself and more particular Life on the rolling deep was bur-about himself and more particula about the widows than the other two.

In the letter he asked Baretto what kind of widows they were. He said that he wanted to get one, but she must be between 40 and 50 years and unen-cumbered. Hillier heard of Santa Monica through the columns of a Los Angeles paper. He informed Baretto that he was good looking and wellto-do

Baretto said tonight that he thought the only way out of the trouble would be to appeal to the widows in Santa Monica to inform him as to what they Monica to inform him as to what they were looking for in the way of husbands

PLUMBER GETS "CANNED'

Fellow Workmen Seal Him Up in Big Smokestack by Mistake.

NILES, Cal., Nov. 20.-While it is no unusual thing for an employe to be "canned," in a figurative way, Neil Alberg, a plumber, has had the novel experience of meeting this term in its literal sense.

literal sense. Alberg was clinching rivets inside the chimney of a new factory. The man on the outside was called away and another set of mechanics, who did not know that Alberg was inside, came on the scene and proceeded to rivet a rain protector over the top of the stack, leaving him without escape at either end. INVESTIGATION. IN VIEW OF Congressional Committee Will Con-

When the thunder of the hammers When the thunder of the hammers died away the prisoner pounded fran-tically on the iron until he got the at-tention of the canning party. A cold chisel was then passed through a slit in the protector and Alberg cut his way out, delivering the while smoking comments relative to the intelligence of his canners.

Government Aid Favored.

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 20 .- (Special.)-Not only state ald, but Government ald for good roads is favored by Carlos T. Prail, president of the Oregon Associa-tion for Highway Improvement, who was in Medford yesterday. "There is as

The Easiest Way To Remove Fuzz

(Boudoir Secrets)

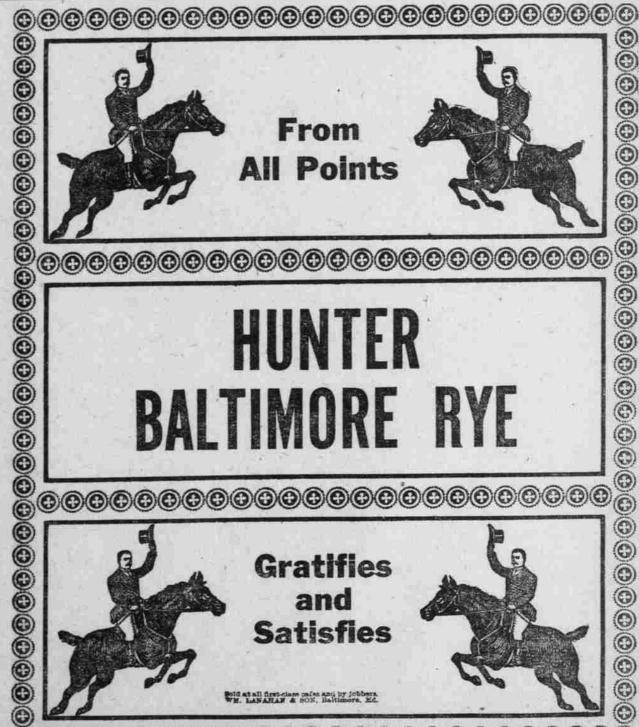
No longer is it necessary for women troubled with hair on face or arms to submit to the torturous electric needle, or experiment with injurious preparations, for it has been found that ordinary powdered delatone, mixed with water to form a paste and spread on the hairy surface, will remove every trace of hair or fuzz.

After leaving the delatone on for two or three minutes, it should be rubbed off and the skin washed. Not only will the hairs vanish, but the skin will be left white, soft and firm. Even If proof were needed that the pub-lic has not been weaned away from for an original one-ounce package, no musical plays by moving pictures, the crowds that surged around the new Lyric Theater at Fourth and Stark it is unfailing.—Adv.

NEW PINE CREEK, Or., Nov. 20. RUEF INDICTMENTS STAND (Special.)-Since the recent disastrous fire there has been much building going on and it is probable the town will be Judge Dunne Refuses to Quash incorporated. While most of this town is in Oregon, the New Pine Creek station of the Nevada-California-Oregon

Railroad has been located on the Hery-ford land, bordering the lake, about Judge Frank H. Dunne refused today

During the last week in July there were 1285 cases of hookworm treated in four counties of North Carolina, where Rock-efeller dispensaries are established.



Charges Against ex-Boss.