Man Arrested in Jury Tampering Probe Implicates Fouts and Sweek.

### MORRIS JUROR APPROACHED

One of 12 Men Hearing Trial of Banker Charges Prisoner, and He Makes Damaging Admission to Two Detectives.

Howard A. Gullford was arrested by Detectives Craddock and Mallett at Third and Jefferson streets at 10 o'clock yes-terday morning, and later confessed that he attempted to bribe M. Barton, one of the jurors in the W. Cooper Morris em-bezzlement case. He was booked at the police station at 1:30 o'clock yesterday sifternoon, charged with attempting to

Sitternown, charged with attempting to bribe a jury.

Guliford's confession implicates At-torneys Seneca Fouts and Alex Sweek, and mentions Attorney Shelton. Attor-neys Eweek and Fouts have represented Morris at the trial.

The detectives and members of Dis-strict Attorney Cameron's office are still

trict Attorney Cameron's office are still working upon the case, and expect to amearth evidence of a carefully laid plan for wholesale bribery in the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank case. District Attorney Cameron said last night that he was convinced the W. H. Moore jury was

"If it hadn't been that Juror Bar-ton was honest," he said, "we should have had the Moore case over again. If hot an acquittal, we should have had a 'hung' jury."

### Who Was to Furnish Money?

Who was to advance the \$1500, of which \$1500 was to go to Juror Barton? is the question which the District Attorney's office and the detectives are trying to solve. They are also said to be ferreting out evidence regarding other attempts at bribery.

As soon as Attorneys Fouts, Sweek and M. J. Gordon learned of Guilford's arrest they hastened to Judge Gantenbein's of-fice at the Courthouse and implored him to have the matter taken up by a com-mittee of the bar, appointed by the Judge. The Judge answered that he con-sidered it a matter for grand jury inves-tigation. Soon afterward Attorney Fouts was seen in tears in the Courthouse cor-

The Multnomah Bar Association, at its neeting in Department No. 1 at the Courthouse last night appointed a committee of five to investigate the matter. M. J. Gordon told Judge Gantenbein at the conference yesterday afternoon that he did not consider the grand jury the proper place for the examination of a charge that affects an attorney's profes-sional integrity. The Judge replied that he had known of the attempted bribery for two days.

### Gordon Answers.

"Yes, if Your Honor please," answered Mr. Gordon, "and we have, too, and it has been painful, and that is one of the ressons at seasonable times we have maked that the jury should be protected from newspaper influences."

The judge said he would do whatever the could form the said the would do whatever the could form.

The judge said he would do whatever he could toward ordering an investigation, but was not decided as to what method should be employed. Mr. Gordon said that an affidavit would be filled today. He said: "Interested parties have made an unwarranted assault upon the professional integrity of these gentlemen, and I think, if your honor please, and I say it knowing full well what I do, and I am responsible for all I say to this court, for whom I entertain the highest possible regard, that asy to this court, for whom I enter-tain the highest possible regard, that it is a most damnable attempt to inter-fere with the sacred rights of the de-fendant in the Morris case, and that it was not born in the brain of the news-paper man. It is part of a studied ef-fort, and before it is through, it may involve more than appears on the sur-face of it. I think I have said more, per-baps, than I should have said."

### at the Police Station. Appointment Made.

Burton had made an appointment to meet Guilford the next morning at Second and Washington streets, Judge Gantenbein told Barton in the pres-ence of Detective Craddock and Dep-uty District Attorney Fitzgerald, to keep his appointment, and on succeeding occasions make appointments at such places as would enable the detectives to see what transpired, and, if possible, hear the conversation. Barton therefore made the appointment for moon vesterday at Sixth and Flaces. moon yesterday at Sixth and Finders street. Under instructions of the court, he then handed Bailin Courtney a slip of paper containing the place of

meeting ad the time, which was, in turn, give nto Detective Craddock.

Barton and Guilford went to a sadoon, when they met Wednesday noon, Craddock standing near enough to overhear the entire conversation, unknown to Guilford.

article about jury tampering had been printd, which made it necessary to change his plans, and that he intended to leave town at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for fear of arrest. This fact was immediately communicated by Barton to Detective Craddock, with the capult that Guifford's arrest took place. result that Guilford's arrest took place

Isolation of Jury Asked.

Isolation of Jury Asked.

During the trial of the Morris case, Deputy Fitzgerald was the first to ask that the jury be locked up nights and refused communication with anyone. Judge Gantenbein thought this would be a reflection upon the integrity of the jurors, and would be also unjust as some of them had been subjensed the same morning, and had had no time to arrange their business affairs. But the fact that a request had been made, was published by The Oregonian, with the result that M. J. Gordon, representing Morris, told Judge Gantenbein he did not wish the jurors to understand that the defense asked that they be locked up. But in a few minutes, he told the judge that he considered the request to lock up the jury a reasonable one, and would join in it, and ask that the judge say to the jury that both the state and the defense had asked that they be locked up at night. A few minutes later, he added that as the state had not insiste dupon it, he wouldn't urge it. Another request that the jury be kept together was made Wednesday morning by Attorney Alex Sweek.

Guilford's statement to a deputy dis-

Guilford's statement to a deputy district attorney in the presence of Captain of Police Baty and A. M. Butler is as

follows:

I came to Portland on the 1st of February. I was some two or three weeks finding a position and then I started to work for Parcoff's Secret Service Agency. I worked there ten days, possibly two weeks, and left there on account of the 20-hour a day work and the uncertainty of getting my pay. After leaving there I started to work for an attorney in the Fenton building by the name of Fisher, of the firm of Angel & Fisher, at his Portland Heights home, clearing a road and putting it into cord wood, through two or three acres of land there.

When I left there, I started to work for Collier's Weekly, on a commission basis.

When I left there, I started to work for Collior's Weekly, on a commission basis, supposedly salary when I started, but after working awhile I found it was commission, and I could not make enough there to pay expenses, so I quit again, and started in last week with the Dowdrop Confection Company, taking charge of the manufacture, sale and delivery of their ice-cream product.

### Read About Trial.

While employed by Colher's Weekly, I read Wille employed by Coller's Weekly, I read in the papers accounts of the W. Cooper Morris trial, and conceived the idea of approaching the attorneys for the defense as regards "hanging" the jury. Two days tefore the jury had been completed, I approached Mr. Fouta at his office in the Lumbermen's building, the conversation of that bermen's building; the conversation at that time was simply the question on my part as to whether they had tried or were going to to whether they had tried or were going to try to tamper with the jury. Mr. Fouts replied that they had not done so, and it was not necessary as they could clear Mr. Morris; that the District Attorney's office was backing water, and had given up hopes of accomplishing anything. I said that if that was the case that there would be no use of talking further, and left the office.

I believe it was two days following that in answer to an advertisement about a position in the Lambermens building, that I met Mr. Fouts in the elevator as I was leaving the building.

elevator as I was leaving the building. I spoke to him and asked him how the trial was coming along. He said that the jury had been completed and the trial started the day before, and I said, "Well, good luck to you." Fouts Nudges Him.

As I left the elevator, Mr. Fouts nudged me, and we walked to the curb-tone on the Fifth-street entrance, and there he asked me who amongst the jurors I knew. I told him that I did not knew any of them, but that It was easy to become acquainted. He told me to come to his office shortly after noon to come to his office shortly after noon that day. At about 12:15 I went to his office, and he asked me if I had made any plans. I told him none whatever. He asked me how much money it would take to clinch the deal. I told him I had no idea—it would depend upon the man. He told me to come around that evening, as they were going to have a talk at noon about finances, etc. I saw him that evening at his office in the Lambermens building, at about 5:15, and he told me that there was no funds, that he had been paying for Mr. Morris' lunches, cigarettes, etc., out of his own pocket, that Mr. Morris had been unable to find lucrative work since his in-dictment and that between the two of us, Mr. Morris had only \$3500 when he went into the Oregon Trust; that he went in at the invitation of the other men; that Mr. Morris had made nothing by the deal, and that Mr. Morris was being made the "goat." He said that they were attempting to get the other people implicated in this affair with the bregon Trust, to back Mr. Morris in his defense, but that so far they had not come through.

### Saw Him Next Day.

Fours Talks to Court.

Mr. Fours said: "There has been a freat deal of bitterness between the District Attorney's office of this town and myself. I have no regard for them and myself."

It was last Tuesday night that Guilford is said to have gone to Barton's hame at 144 Alberta street, Wood-tawn, and offered to pay him \$1000 if he would vote so as to cause a disagreement of the Morris jury.

After Guilford, whose name Barton hastened to twon, informed the District Attorney's office of what had franspired, and asked one of the deputies to call up Judge Gantenbein. This was done, and the judge took the first car to town, meeting Barton and Deputy District Attorney Pitzgerald at the Police Station.

Saw Him Next Day.

He told me to see him again the following day and I saw him at his office. He then told me that the situation was the same, with no funds in sight, but for me I told him that I knew very few people here, that I had been in the city but a short time, and at seventh and Flanders, as an acquisite work for Mr. Patterson, about the securing of a lease on a store building at Sixhi and Flanders, to be used as a chop supposite work for Mr. Patterson, about further than that Mr. Patterson, about further than that Mr. Patterson, about further than that Mr. Patterson, about fur further than that Mr. Patterson, about the securing of a lease on a store building at Sixhi and Flanders, to be used as a chop supposed with him. I received instructions to come a count again, but I have forgotten whether I went that day or the sequence of the deputies of the stablishment.

It was last tuesday night that the securing of a lease on a store bu

uld have a salary proposition open on onday. As I left the building, I met Mr. Monday. As I left the building, I met Mr. Ponts, who stopped me and asked me if I could approach anybody on the jury, and asked me if I had any juror in mind. I told him no, and he told me to come back to his office between 5 and 6 o'clock Monday

told him no, and he told me to come back to his office botween 5 and 6 o'clock Monday evening.

I went back to Mr. Fout's office at 5 o'clock and waited until 5:30. During this time, I had a little chat with Mr. Shelton. I had met Mr. Shelton at a former visit to the office, and had found out that he was interested in the Vail oil fields, in which I am also interested to the extent of a Government claim. Upon Mr. Fouts' entrance, we retired to his office, where he asked me what I would undertake to hind a deal with one of the jurors for. I told him that I thought it would probably take \$1000 for the juror's end, and he suggested making it \$1500 and I divide with the juror any way that I saw fit. He told me to meet him again Tuesday evening.

On Tuesday evening, at shortly after 5 o'clock, I met Mr. Fouts at his office, and he told me that it was all right, that the \$1500 would be forthcoming, but that he would not turn any money over to the juror until after the verdict had been returned, saying that I could arrange a meeting between the juror, myself and an agent of Mr. Fouts' wherein the money would be shown to the juror and placed in the hands of some reputable person whose word the juror would be willing to accept.

Barton Sought Out.

Kenneth Wood Disappears From Gocart at Kusa as Though Into Air.

TWO CLEWS SUGGESTED

Gypsy Camp Nearby Searched but Reveals Nothing-Strange Man Who Accompanied Party Also Sought-Mother Hopeful.

With eyes red from weeping and from an almost continuous 24 hours' of watching and searching. Mrs. Tracy A. Wood, the young and pretty mother of Kenneth Wood, despairingly said last night that no trace had been found of the two-year-old boy who disappeared mysteriously from his go-cart at Kusa Station on the Oregon Electric line, near Tigardville, Wednesday afternoon.

The presence in the neighborho

The presence in the neighborhood of a camp of gypsies is thought to throw inferentially a little light upon the mystery, but so thorough and so soon after the probable time of the boy's disappearance was the search which followed, that it would seem that the little fellow had vanished into thin air. Yesterday a visit was made to the camp of the gypsies and the inmates were asked if they had seen a child answering Kenneth's description. They denied any knowledge of him and there was no evidence of his presence in the camp.

### Gypsies or Stranger Suspected.

Two theories are offered of the disappearance. One is that the gypsies stole him, but there is no apparent link to connect them with the kidnaping except their presence in the neighborhood. Their camp is said to be on Fulexcept their presence in the neighborhood. Their camp is said to be on Fulton Hill, toward Portland from Tigardville. The other solution is in the mysterious actions of a man who accompanied the party with Mrs. Wood when the child was lost. The mother, who is the wife of Tracy A. Wood, a bookkeeper employed by the Hazelwood Cream Company, had gone with a party of real estate agents and prospective buyers to Kusa to attend an auction sale. She was accompanied by a friend, and upon reaching the grounds left litle Kenneth in his gocart in a shady piace and walked about the tract with the others, but at no great distance from where the child was left. After not over 20 minutes she returned to the cart, but the boy was missing. A blanket which had been arranged half under and half over him, had been lifted and carefully laid over the foot of the cart, apparently proving that the child had not crawled out of the cart unaided, for he would surely have left the blanket in disorder. in disorder.

### Search Begun at Once.

Upon missing her son, Mrs. Wood immediately sounded an alarm and in a very few minutes 25 or more persons had scattered in as many directions and examined every foot of ground for a quarter of a mile, looking behind every stump and log. Night fell and lamps and gas tanks were removed from automobiles and the search kept up by their aid. At 11 o'clock the search was abandoned for the night, but was resumed vesterday and conbut was resumed yesterday and con-tinued throughout the day. Meanwhile Mr. Wood was notified in

Portland and took immediate steps to get help from the authorities. An alarm was communicated to the second night relief of the police. Conductors and brakemen on the electric trains were queried but could remember no were queried but could remember no child answering the description traveling on their cars. An attempt was made to get bloodhounds, but none could be secured nearer than Salem.

While suspicious of the gypsies at Fulton Hill, Mrs. Wood is very much puzzled by the strange conduct of a man who accompanied the party, and who appears to be the only one who was not known to some of the others.

Stranger Follows Mother.

At the time nothing was noted in his conduct except that Mrs. Wood re-marked to her friend that he appeared marked to her friend that he appeared to be following her and watching her, and when she started to leave the boy in his cart to accompany the rest of the party he asked her, "Are you going to leave that child there" She answered that he would be all right, and thought no more of the incident until she missed him.

The stranger was a middle-aged man, well dressed in a light gray suit and Mrs. Wood thinks he had a moustache. Two men of the party are certain that

Mrs. Wood thinks he had a moustache. Two men of the party are certain that they could identify him if they saw him again. On the way out he intimated his intention was to go to Forest Grove, saying he had sold some property there to a doctor with whom he had had several transactions, but he was unable to remember the doctor's name. When the name of a physician of Forest Grove was suggested to him he readily accepted it as the name of his business associate.

name of his business associate.

When the party alighted at Kusa, a station on the Oregon Electric line between Multnomah and Tigardville, he tween Multhoman and Tigardville, he remarked that he guessed he would see the show, and it was then that Mrs. Wood thought he was paying particular attention to her. At some time while the party was viewing the real estate he disappeared unnoticed, and it was a few minutes later that Mrs. Wood missed her child.

### Boy Unusually Handsome.

Some children herding cows nearby said they had seen a man passing in the direction of the car tracks, but could not say whether he had a child with him. Their description was unsatisfactory. They had seen no child walking alone. With a mother's fondness, Mrs. Wood ascribes her boy's winsome qualities as the motive for his kidnaping. She argues that any one committing such an act for gain would have stolen a child of wealthy parents, unless it were the gypsies, to whom a small ransom might be an obwhom a small ransom might be an ob-

Advance Payment Promised.

Barton had been instructed to induce Guilford to advance hair the briber money, \$560, as an evidence of good faith. This was to have been done Wednesday night if the case went to be found the jury at that time, as was expected. Guilford was to place the \$500 in a besket of fruit which he expected would be passed in to Barton by Barton's wife. Judge Gantebein declared flust night that even had the bribing plot been unknown, the apples would man from the end." I had never been in the case did not go to the jury Wednesday night, Guilford was to have bread to hand over the money at Barton's house, at 11 c'clock Wednesday night. This he failed to do, but telephoned to Barton yesterday morning that the real-son he didn't was because a newspaper.

Advance Payment Promised.

But to tell juror and placed that he hand a separt of Mr. Pours and placed in the bands of some reputable person whose word the juror would be will be the juror and placed in the bands of some reputable person whose word the juror would be will be person whose word the juror would be will be person whose word the juror would be will be be and bright golden to the juror and placed in the bands of some reputable person whose word the juror would be will be person whose word the juror would be will be person whose word the juror would be will be person whose word the juror would be the juror and placed in the bands of some reputable person whose word the juror would be the juror would be the juror and placed in the bands of some reputable person whose word the juror would be the juror and placed in the bands of some reputable person whose word the juror would be the juror would be the juror and placed in the bands of some reputable person whose word the juror would be the juror and placed in the bands of some reputable person whose word the juror would be the juror and placed in the bands of some reputable person whose word the juror would be person whose word the juror would be the juror and placed in the bands of some repu Kenneth was 2 years old New Year's

Rest Room. phone Writing Materials tor



Don't Merely Wear Gloves Wear Centemeri Gloves

# Morgan's Safe Saving Prices for Friday

An influx of new merchandise has been opened at Morgan's at Safe Saving Prices. Shop at Morgan's on Friday. Woman is an important factor in all modern progress. She does the shopping. A store that does not provide for the comfort and needs of women is not up to date.

Style, service, economy are vital points in a business seeking to become worthy of the patronage of the

In this particular, Morgan's Department store seeks to excel. On Friday tables will be heaped with snowy Shirtwaists-in designs and styles exclusive, in prices unusual-as the patterns are beautiful. Exceptional values in Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Perfumes, Soaps and toilet accessories. Shop at Morgan's on Friday and save many times your carfare.

## UNPRECEDENTED HOSIERY VALUES

200 dozen children's fine ribbed black Hose, medium weight; all sizes 5 to 91/2; 25c values; special Friday.....

50 dozen ladies' fancy Hose, made in lisle and mercerized plain lace and embroidered styles; colors black and colors; 50c and 75c values; Friday, special.....

## UNDERWEAR AT HALF PRICE

LADIES' FINE LISLE SLEEVELESS VESTS-Perfect garments, all sizes; 35c values: Friday.....

UNDERWEAR AT HALF PRICE-120 dozen ladies' sleeveless Vests, two styles-10c and 121/2c values, Friday ..... 6c

## Rare Opportunity in Linen Department

Pattern Cloths and Napkins at a Great Saving

200 full bleached Pattern Cloths, 21/2 yards long-Half linen, extra fine quality; \$1.50 values; Special Friday ..... Full bleached Pattern Cloths, variety of de-

sign; regular \$1.00 values, Friday.....

Large size bleached Napkins, good heavy quality linen, \$1.25 regular value, Friday....

200 dozen cotton Huck Towels, 17x34 size;

LADIES' SLEEVELESS VESTS Seconds. Full mercerized garment that sells regularly for more than twice the price—The garments are slightly imperfect—The price is damaged, but not the garments; 35c values, Friday.....

was a healthy, chubby boy and rather was a healthy, chubby boy and rather large for his age.

The mother, who is not a strong\_woman at the best, shows the ravages of her experience. In the 24 hours since the boy disappeared she had not had last night more than an hour's sleep and had worn herself out searching until her husband forced her to return to the city and rest while he continued the search.

Last night the expedient of searching the immediate violnity of the kidnaping

the immediate vicinity of the kidnaping was abandoned and the parties which have given hard service cheerfully in the interest of the bereaved family gave up their hunt. The matter is now one for the police and detectives, and by them the search will be continued.

### FLOCK TO COOKING LESSON

Maids and Matrons Anxious to Acquire Knowledge in the Art of Cooking.

Over five hundred ladies succeeded in getting into Miss Tracy's lecture room yesterday afternoon and nearly as many went away disappointed, for standing room was at a premium. Long before the hour set for the beginning, every chair was occupied and late comevery chair was occupied and late comers crowded around the platform and the doors. When Miss Tracy appeared she was given an ovation. Many of she was given an ovation. Many or her pupils of former years were there with friends who had often heard of Miss Tracy, for her name is still a household word in many Portland homes. The lady responded gracefully to the greeting she received; expressed herself delighted to be back in Port-land, and the appreciated to discuss her land; and then proceeded to discuss he subject, "A Dainty Luncheon." She made the most delicious soup, a French concoction of spinach, green peas, mint and parsley. She then proceeded to broll a steak—and such a steak—cut two inches in thickness, it was broiled to a turn. Twenty minutes was allowed for the broiling and during that time the daintiest of biscuit were baked and a delicious dessert called strawberry balls, which was served with whipped cream. This dainty dessert was made cream. with strawberry juice, gelatine, white of egg and cream. The moulds were lined with strawberries which, when served, made a most appetizing dish. At the close of the lesson, Miss Tracy held a reception of old friends. Her next lesson will be given Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Christensen Hall, Eleventh and Yamhill streets. The Portland Gas and Coke Company, under the company of the company der whose auspices Miss Tracy is conducting the cooking school, will endeavor to have more chairs for the accommodation of the 'adles at the Tuesday lesson. The subject of this lesson is to be "Cakes and Icings."

### GLOBE-TROTTER IN CITY Austrian on \$10,000 World Jaunt,

Stops Off; Olympia Next.

Joseph Mikulec, an Austrian globe trotter, who is hiking around the world on a wager of 50,000 crowns (\$10,000), arrived in Portland yesterday from Salem, where he visited the state capital, following one of the provisions required in his jaunt. Mikulec is 600 miles ahead of his schedule, which requires that he hike 25,000 miles in five years.

He has visited the state capitals of 37 states in the United States, and must visit 11 more before sailing, for Europe on his return trip. At each capital he secures a document bearing the commonwealth seal and the signature of the governor or acting official. Today he starts north for Olympia and en route will visit Vancouver Barracks, for he likes to see all military stations in the different countries he visits.

The long jaunt commenced February

rotia and was commissioned to write two stories a week on his travels for an Austrian publishing company. He has become "smitten" with America and says he may return here when he completes his present contract.

### Klickitat Lands Taken Up.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., May 12 .-(Special.)—Abstracts received by Frank L. Bunnell, Assessor of Klickitat County, from the United States Land Offices at Walla Walla and Vancouver, show that from March 1, 1909, to March 1, 1910, final proof was made on 32,494 acres of land in Klickitat County. In addition the Northern Pacific Railway Company turned in 9,707 acres of land, making a total of 42,201 acres that will backs, began arriving in that village tobe added to the real estate assessment day, according to reports by wireless telfor 1910. A conservative estimate of the value of the land for assessment one group arrived early today after its

## SETTLERS REACH VILLAGES AF-

TER NARROW ESCAPES.

Five Children, Badly Burned, in Grand Marais Hospital-Loss Is Heavy.

ST. PAUL, May 12.-Settlers in the vicin ity of Grand Merals, who lost everything

ing the clothes from their bodies. In this

badly burned they are being cared for in a hospital in Grand Marais.

At Gooseberry River and along Beaver Bay the flames are eating their way through the woods. From Clarke Bay to Tofte and as far back as the eye can see, Tofte and as far back as the eye can see, timber is on fire. From Good Harbor to Grand Marais fires burned at intervals. Reports received early in the day from Northern Minnesota, Northern Wisconsin and Michigan indicated that the fires were not burning as fiercely as yesterday, but later reports said the wind appeared to be rising again.

It is estimated the loss on cut timber in the district between Tofte and Good Harbor will be \$60,000.

in forest fires except the clothes on their backs, began arriving in that village to-day, according to reports by wireless telegraph.

One group arrived early today after its members had been compelled to submerge

# GOODYEAR SHOE CO

Opp. Honeyman Hardware Co. 146 Fourth Street

You Save 50c to \$1.50 on Every Pair

**UP-TO-DATE · STYLES GUARANTEED WEAR**  We Make Our Own Working Shoes

We have the largest assortment of Girls' and Boys' Shoes for school, play or dress wear. Nothing but Solid Leather Shoes in this store.

### **BOYS' OXFORDS**

In dull calf or patent; new style toe. Good Oak soles

CUT PRICES **BOYS' BLUCHERS** Box calf, soles guaranteed for 60 days.

This means if soles wear out before, we put on a new pair of soles free. CUT PRICES

Cruisers' Outing

Loggers'

Surveyors'

Made to order on short notice in our Shoe Factory.

### **GIRLS' BLUCHERS** Vici kid or box calf.

CUT PRICES 

GIRLS' OXFORDS In vici kid, patent calf and Russian calf

and tan kid. CUT PRICES

## CUT PRICE \$3.85

Ladies' Undressed Black Buck Button Boots, up-to-date last, new, high toe, military heel; a shoe that's sold everywhere for \$5.00.

OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT Is the largest and best equipped on the Coast; first-class sole leather and competent workmen will insure you a good job. We call for and deliver free.