

Frank H. Stow Tells of Alleged Plot-Defense Shows Bookkeeping Is Lax.

BOOK CHANGED. SAYS ONE

State Aims to Prove Purchase of Bonds Was Not Approved by - Trust Directorate. Cancelled Check Withheld.

stinued From First Page.) the \$5000 was made by S. A. Reed, treasurer of the construction company. Sumpleions Are Aroused.

Some time in 1910 I became suspicious that the price paid for the bonds and quoted by Wilde was not correct. nd I decided to make an investigation. I first conferred with S. G. Reed, then president of the German-American Bank, in Portland, and later went to Tacoma and talked over the subject with W. Cooper Morris. In the latter part of August I went to San Diego for the purpose of informing Mr. Wilde what I had learned.

"Prior to this time Wilde had never intimated that the sale of the bonds to the bank was made for any figure greater than 83 cents, neither did he offer to make a further division of the rofits of the transaction with us. I sen told him that I believed the bonds had been sold at a profit of \$100,000 and that he had divided \$10,000 with his associates in the Construction Company, had given Morris \$40,000 and had retained \$50,000 for himself.

Deceit Discovered, He Says.

"Wilde appeared excited when I made this assertion, but afterwards smiled and smid: 'I thought you knew, but you are only guessing,' which was largely true at that. Finally he told me to go back and talk to Morris. He told me that he mould out Morris, in shill for the that he would put Morris in jail for the rest of his life if he dared tell me the truth concerning the bond transaction. "Before our conversation had ended, Wilde showed me a syndicate book which indicated that the telephone bonds had been purchased by Morris for a syndicate including four or five banks. At the same time he showed me two checks on the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank, one for \$5000 and the other for \$40,000, and admitted that the syndicate had secured the bonds at 90 conts. "That is about all there was to the inversation, although some amenities ware exchanged which probably will be just as well not to repeat at this time. I spent the evening at Wilde's home and remained there all night."

What, after those amenities?" asked Mr. Malarkey. "Yes, after those amenities, but I did

not stay for breakfast, because I thought I had been deceived," repiled Stow.

Stow Is to Be Called Again

It was at this juncture Judge Kavanaugh adjourned court until 9:30 o'clock this morning, when Mr. Clark will resume the direct examination of Stow. sume the direct examination of Stow. Before Mr. Stow testified the state called Lloyd Smith, F. Delcus and Adolph Schulz, formerly paying teller, respectively, of the Oregon Trust & head work and ne was unable to account for the apparent substitution of one of the sheets origi-nally filled by himself with another sheet filled out by somebody else whose handwriting and figures he was unable



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January 7, 1907, the personal account of Morris was credited with one-half of that amount.

of that amount. Mr. Malarkey insisted that the scope of the prosecution should be limited and confined entirely to proving the charge contained in the indictment on

which Wilde was being tried. "We insist that the testimony is en-tirely relevant," followed Mr. Clark, Clark, tirely relevant," followed Mr. Clark, "from the fact that we will be able to show that only a few months before the sale by Wilde through Morris to the Oregon Trust of \$500,000 of Omaha telephone bonds, Wilde and Mor-ris had concluded a sories of similar transactions in bonds, Wilde representing the bondhoiders' syndi-cate while Morris acted for the bank. We desire to show the guilty knowl-edge and guilty intent of the defendedge and guilty intent of the defend-ants Morris and Wilde in at least one transaction in which under the guise

of a commission they embezzled over \$12,000 of the funds of the bank, and then divided the money between them.

Morris' Account Overdrawn. "The prosecution could go even further and we may offer to do so and show that prior to this deal in January, 1905, Morris and Wilde, through some ingeniuos feat of legerdemain in some ingeniuos feat of legerdemain in a bond deal, acquired about \$200,000 of stock in the Tacoma Telephone Company.

The witness, Ralph Morris, on cross-examination by Mr. Malarkey, said that when the credit of \$5000 was placed to W. Cooper Morwas placed count May 7, 1907, the account of the then cashler was overdrawn to the amount of \$3273.69. The state did not produce a credit or deposit slip for this deposit and the witness way unable to say that such a memorandum was to

had of be had. Bookkeeper Morris testified that all the records of the ex-cashier's per-sonal and agent accounts were origin-ally made in his own handwriting for the two years he was connected with the bank with the exception of the two weeks he was absent on a vaca-tion in August, 1907. For this reason he could not account for the fact that he could not account for the last that one of the six sheets showing Morris' accounts and offered in evidence by the state was in the handwriting of another. The witness testified that so far as he knew, only one set of these records was kept by the bank and he was unable to account for the apparent what internets one of the sheets origi-

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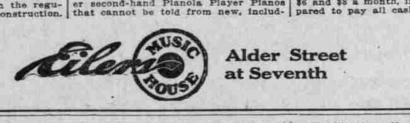
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and Mr. Declus pointed out entries on and Mr. Declus pointed out entries on their respective daily blotters which they said probably were made by J. H. Truby, ex-assistant caahler of the bank, who has since died. The transac-tions having taken place five years ago, Mr. Emith said he was unable to offer any explanation for various of the certice made by Truby or some the entries made by Truby or some-body else, although he supposed some satisfactory reason was given at the time for the amended and additional

the witnesses were excused Mr. Clark developed the fact that Tru-by, as assistant cashier, frequently aswere rushed with their work or were He contended ent for luncheon. that this fact was responsible for the appearance of entries on the blotters other than those made by the teller in whose particular department the trans-

Efforts by the prosecution yesterday to obtain the introduction of testimony showing other alleged questionable bond transactions by Wilde and Morris which commissions were divided ally between them, were temporarily screeted by Judge Kavanaugh on ob-jection of counsel for the defense. The ourt sustained the objection with the understanding that the prosecution later in the trial might raise the question of the admissibility of such testimy for the purpose of proving criminal intent.

The ruling by Judge Envanaugh followed a protracted discussion by coun-sel, which was conducted in the absence of the jury. The discussion was started when Mr. Clark was questioning Ralph Morris, witness for the state. Morris was bookkeeper in the Orogon Trust & havings Rank for two years before its Envings Bank for two years before its mavings rank for two years before its suspension and was in charge of the individual ledger accounts which in-cluded the personal deposit and agent accounts of Morris. The witness was asked to identify and describe an entry of \$12,500 to the credit of Morris' per-sonal account under date of January is and when Mr Malarkov interpeed 1907, when Mr. Malarkey interposed

"We intend to show by this testi-mony the intimate relations between Morris and Wilde," explained Mr. Fitzgerald

"Does the item pertain to the charge of embessiement being tried?" inquired Judge Kavanaugh

New Deal Alleged. "We will show by this testimony," said Deputy District Attorney Fitz-gerald, "That in December, 1806, Wilds and Morris ware sngaged in another bond deal when they disposed of bonds for the Fuget Sound Telephone Com-pany, from which a commission of \$12,-teo was samed. This was later de-posited in the Oregon Trust to the credit of Wilde and on the same day,

to identify. Elefore leaving the witness stand, Mr. Morris left no doubt in the minds

ings Bank. Two sections included in the Long draft were shown to have been stricken out of the draft in the possession of Raiston. One section omitted prohibited the bank from lending funds of the sav-ings department to any officer, director or employe of the bank and the other provided that no bonds or other like securities should be purchased unless they were regularly ratified and ap-proved at a meeting of the board of

Minutes Missing Testified.

The state already has introduced the testimony of witnesses to the effect that the record book of the minutes of the meetings of the directors, including the original and only draft of the by-laws, is missing and cannot be found. Later in the day Raiston was recalled by the state, but when ques-tioned by Mr. Clark adhered to his original declaration that the pencil memoranda on the copy of the bylaws he supplied counsel for defense, were made in 1904 at the time the document was delivered to the bank. Mr. Ralston said he discovered the copy offered

by the defense when looking through his safe last December. John W. Kelly, a Portland newspaper man, testified to having seen the de-fendant Wilde in San Diego in August, 1910, and that Wilde at the time was making his residence in that city. The purpose of Kelly's testimony, and other witnesses who have been subpensed for the same cause, was to prove the non-residence of Wilde in this state. This

fact must be formally established in the trial of the case to validate the indict-ment against Wilds. Had the defendant not removed from Oregon after the al-leged embezzlement, the statute of limi-tations would have run against the

tations would have run against the crime in three years. In response to a demand from Mr. Clark for the checks issued against the account of Wilde, as agant. Mr. Malarkey delivered all the canceled checks covering all withdrawals with the exception of a \$5000 debit entry of May 7 which, the state contends, was the amount of cash received by Morris in connection with the telephone bonds.

bonds. Mr. Clark, in the redirect examina-tion of the witness, got the fact be-fore the jury that, with the exception of a balance of 50 cents. Wilde with-"No sir," answered Mr. Clark, "but "No sir," answered Mr. Clark, "but it does tend to show the intimate rela-intent." New Deal Alleged "We will abow by this testimony," said Deputy District Attorney Fitz-gerald, "that in December, 1906, Wilde

Answering further questions from Mr. Malarkey, however, Kuratli said the account might have been closed any time between May 10 and May 27, the date on which the last check against the account was presented and crabed.

Two Printing Bids Each Over \$1100, Third Bid \$425. COMMITTEE RAPS FIRMS Records of Accidents in Connection With Fire Department to Be More Closely Chronicled-Hydrant Inspection Is Ordered.

Two dollars' difference in two bids submitted by two firms for printing a call card in the Fire Department yes-terday afterfloon called forth state-ments from C. A. Bigelow, D. Solis Cohen and John Perry, members of the fire committee of the Executive Board, that a "trust" exists in the printing shore of the city. Fortunately, a third shops of the city. Fortunately, a third firm put in a much lower bid and got

the contract. The bids submitted were by the Kubil-Miller Company, \$1180; by the Kilham Printing & Stationery Com-pany, \$1182, and by the Schwab Print-ing Company, \$425. The low bid caused the members of the committee to re-mark that the "trust" would soon be smashed unless its organization to prosmashed, unless its organization is put in better condition. Outsiders' Bids Low.

Outsiders' Bids Low. "There is a regular trust, which controls prices in printing in this city," said Mr. Cohen. "I recently had oc-casion to ask for bids on some work and received bids from five shops. They were all \$1260. I then took up the plan of securing bids from outside and the highest bid submitted was \$800." The bid for the Fire Department work was awarded to the Schwab Com-pany.

pany. The question of fixing responsibility

The question of ming responsibility for accidents was discussed at some length by the members of the com-mittee and Fire Chief Dowell. The com-mittee decided to order the Chief to instruct his men to take the same action in accident cases as a railroad compary does to sat all of the new instruct his men cases as a railroad action in accident cases as a railroad company does, to get all of the names of witnesses possible, even though the accident may be minor.

Hydrant Inspection Aim.

The committee also authorized Chief Dowell to appoint two hydrant inspec-tors, one for each side of the river. This was upon motion of Mr. Perry, who explained the necessity of having hydrants in first-class condition. That the city is losing about \$150 or \$200 every month through the system

of horse shoeing now in vogue, was disclosed. A new plan will be brought into action soon, it was said, whereby the city may do its own work.

LAWRENCE TO TALK AGAIN

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a few weeks ago, and his address was so well received that it was deter-mined to secure him again.

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trees. It is expected that the discus-sion, in which Mr. Lawrence will en-denvor to answer any questions asked, will be a valuable feature. Mr. Lawrence formerly occupied a chair in the Washington State College faculty, but is now employed as an ex-pert by Hood River fruitgrowers. The

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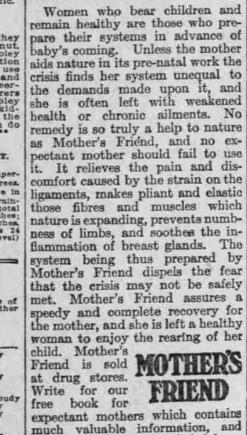
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WEATHER CONDITIONS. Y. M. C. A. Orchardists' Course. W. H. Lawrence, of Hood River, one of the foremost horticultural authori-ties of the Pacific Northwest, will be

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ing to westerly. Washington-Rain; northeasterly winds. Idaho-Rain. F'WARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster.

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BRUENNING-In this city, January 25, John Bruenning, ased 65 years, father of Henry Bruenning and Miss Clars Bruen-ning, of this city, Deceased was a mem-ber of the Woodman of the World and also D. O. H. Funeral notice in a later issue.

family residence, 195 Montgomery 25, at the family residence, 195 Montgomery st., Alice R. Fisher, wife of Thes. R. Fisher, aged 57 years. Funeral notice in a later issue.

OLLING-January 25, at 463 Wygant st. James Collins, age 81 years: remains at A. R. Zeller Company parlors; funeral an-nouncement later.

MOUNT TABOR LODGE, NO. 42, A. F. AND A. M.-Stated com-munication this (Friday) evening, West Side Temple. Important business. Visiting brethren invit-ed to attend. By order of the W. M. R. SPAULDING, Sec.

MYRTLE CHAPTER, NO. 15, O. E. E.-Regular meeting this (Fri-day) evening in Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock Degrees. By order W. M. JENNIE H. GALLOWAY, Sec.

CRUSADE COMMANDERY, U. D. Stated conclave this (Friday) evening, 7.30. Wash-ington Masonic Hall. All Sir Knights courteously invited to attend. F. H. NOLTNER, Recorder,

EELLWOOD LODGE, NO. 131, A. F. AND A. M.-Stated com-munication Friday evening, Jan. 26. Work in E. A. Visiting mem-bers weincome. By order of W. M. H. H. SMITH, Sec.

Recorder.

HASSALO LODGE NO. 15, L O. O. F. meets this (Friday) evening in Oddfellows' Temple, corner First and Alder streets, at 7:30 c'clock. Work in the third degree. Visitors welcome. F. COZENS, Sec.

GOLDEN RULE HIVE, No. 17, Ladies of the Macabees, meets the first and third Thursday evening of each month in Selling Hirsch hall

SERVIAN BEN. SOCIETY, K. O.-Recop-tion and grand ball, Arion Hall, Saturday January 27, S P. M. Admission 50c. Ladies free.

FUNEBAL NOTICES.

ALL members of the M. E. B. A. are re-quested to attend the funeral of Brother Charles H. Burt from residence, SSI Esat Eighth st. at 2 P. M. Friday, January 26 By order of the association. JOHN S. CLARK, Secy.

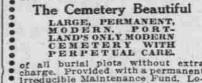
JOHN 5. COLLINS-Jan. 25, James Collins, aged 80 years. Remains at Zeller Undertaking Par-iors, 594 Williams ave. Funeral from St. Andrew's Church, 9th and Alberta sts., at 9 A. M. Saturday, Jan. 27.

DRING-The funeral services of the late Heary L. Dring will be held at Hoiman's funeral parlors at 2 P. M. foday (Friday). Friends invited; interment in Riverview Cemetery.

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COLLING-January 25, at 463 Wygant st. James Collins, age 81 years: remains at A. R. Zeller Company parlors; funeral an-nouncement later. LEROT-Gillam Frank LeRoy, of Hood River, Or., at 6. A. M., Jan. 24 Interment at Salem, Or. Washington, D. C., please copy.

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