

SHEEPMAN BARES THE INSIDE WORKINGS IN S. CASHIER TRIAL

Witness "Invested" in Stock
From Which He Says He
Got No Dividends.

SALLABARY ON THE STAND

Government Witness First of 38 In-
vestors Who Will Appear for
Prosecution.

Burt Sallabary, a sheep raiser of Bendale, Mont., today gave the "insider" which the government charges was defrauded by the seven officials and salesmen of the U. S. Cashier company, took the stand in their trial in the federal court today and told, over repeated and highly technical objections of the defense, how he came to invest \$1000 in stock at \$10 and \$10 per share. Sallabary is an Italian and speaks broken English. He is the first of the 38 investors which the government will call in its effort to prove a conspiracy. When adjournment was taken at noon until Monday morning he was still under direct examination by Prosecutor Reames.

Offered 90 Shares.
After Sallabary had purchased 33 1/3 shares of stock for \$1000, and his brother and partner a similar sum, then had taken another block of 40 shares at the same price, paying \$1150, the agents came back for more, he testified. "This time they offered him 90 shares at \$10 per share," he said, and told him that the stock belonged to a "widow," who had to relinquish her holdings. This widow was entirely fictitious, the government asserts. Sallabary bought the lot at \$1800, bringing his own investment up to \$3850, which, with the holdings of his brother and partner, made the total \$5200. The first two lots, he said, were sold him by Salesman Todd, now a defendant, and the "widow's" mite was offered him by Salesman Bonnell, also on trial.

Commission Is Taken.
He invested, he said, first September 1913, when he gave a check of \$1000 for himself, brother and partner to Todd, then on October 7, when \$200 in cash and a note for \$800 subsequently paid was given and later in November when he gave \$200 cash and a note for \$1700 when Bonnell appeared. In closing the second sale, Todd, he said, knocked off \$50 which he said was for the commission. "How he was persuaded to buy occurred substantially in this manner he testified."

Met Todd, who demonstrated the company's cash recording and change making machine and told him that the company's stock was being sold so far from Portland because there was an agreement with the inventor to sell only so much stock to a single individual and to find buyers all over the country. The company owned patents on the machine and several others and was selling the stock to cover the factory and manufacture the machines. He promised that dividends would be coming in within three or six months and would continue to come in every three months thereafter.

No Dividends Received.
"And they would be very big," said the witness.
"Did you ever get any dividends," queried Reames.
"No," replied the witness with a sheepish grin, "and never went around the crowded courtroom. That Bonnell, he said, appeared later and told the story of the widow, and this time against his better judgment he bought once more."

In this connection Reames offered the canceled checks and notes as evidence and Attorney Pipes, chief spokesman for the defense, objected because he said the indictment alleged a conspiracy by use of the mails to defraud and oral words don't go by mail. Judge Bean overruled him.
Then Pipes came back with an objection that the stock sales receipt showed that Todd sold the stock and not the company. Again he was overruled.

Maybe I should not object this time," said Pipes, "because that was in our favor."
"Well," said the court, smiling, "it's hard, Judge, to get away from a habit some time."

Objection Is Sustained.
Attorney Dobson objected to Sallabary's testimony on the grounds that his client, F. M. LeMonn, former salesmanager, had severed his connection with the company more than a year previous. The objection was sustained.

When court convened this afternoon, Miss Hulda Erickson, stenographer formerly employed by the U. S. Cashier, was recalled to the stand and asked to identify letters written by her. Yesterday afternoon on the stand she was defiantly evasive, but today she was more tractable and still continued her defiant policy of evading direct answers whenever possible.

She testified to the "belle" that she wrote letters dictated by LeMonn and offered as evidence by the prosecution. One of these shown to bear out the opening statement that agents and officials worked together in closing deals by "framed letters" was dated June 21, 1911, and signed:
"Salesmanager." It was addressed to a score of salesmen and said in part:
"Sending a copy of our advertisement with the Hogan Watch Cashier Co. company grow." It then went on to state that the ad would show "a glance the wonderful possibilities and progress" of the company, and concluded:
"Advice with us frequently if we can in any way be of further service to you in writing letters for you or you sending telegrams direct. We are of aid to you in closing business daily. Keep everlastingly at it and let's all pull together."

On cross-examination she said she was living at Oakland, Cal., at present, and came to Portland on a government subpoena, and had quit the company January of 1912. Oscar Campbell, who had supplied his individual funds to assist the company.

Witness Reluctant to Testify.
Miss Hulda Erickson, former stenographer for the U. S. Cashier company, yesterday afternoon was a most reluctant witness. Almost two hours was spent by Reames forcing her to identify letters dictated by LeMonn and sent out to various agents and persons while he was stock salesmanager.

The first clash between her and the prosecutor came soon after she took the stand. He handed her two yellow sheets of paper with the word

Would You Help Unfortunates Who Are in Real Need?

Do you enjoy picnics?
Of course!
But suppose a picnic was as remote a joy as a dream of happiness to thousands of children in Portland known to the charitable organizations and juvenile court who are to be given a wonderful picnic at McNamara Park, July 22. The Southern Pacific will furnish the electric trains.
Associated Charities is directing arrangements.
Your part is to help buy or supply the 1500 sandwiches, the 12 gallons of ice cream, the 100 pounds of lemonade and other picnic essentials.
July 22 is but 11 days away. So it is important that you telephone the Associated Charities (Main 7051 or A-1577) and say what you will do to make one day perfectly happy for 800 mothers and children.

Trains Collide, but Damage Is Slight

P. M. L. & P. Company Cars and Willamette Valley Southern "Touch" Near Hembree Station.

Just as it emerged from the sidetrack at Hembree station on the Oregon City line at 9:55 o'clock this morning, a two-car train of the Portland & Willamette Valley Southern Railway, headed by a one-car train of the Willamette Valley Southern on the main line. Both trains were moving slowly and as they approached the trains met, little damage was done.
Interurban Superintendent Fields of the P. M. L. & P. explained this morning that the only damage was the breaking of one or two panes of glass. No one was hurt, he said, and the cars will be back in service tomorrow. The difficult part of the collision was the motorman of the two trains both misjudged the speed, the Willamette Southern train expecting to get past the switch junction before the Oregon City train had cleared.

Municipal Grappler Dragging for Body

As amateur grapplers have not been able to locate the body of Ernest Kuhn, who was drowned in Oregon slough last Monday while in swimming, Hugh Brantley, a local expert, is now searching for the body. He left early this morning, taking all the grappling paraphernalia. The drowned man was from the Vancouver district.

Canadian Troops Aboard.
Plymouth, England, July 10.—(U. N. S.)—The White Star liner *Northland*, requisitioned by the British government for use as a transport, arrived here today with a contingent of Canadian troops.

"Salesmen" written across the top and at the lower left hand corner the initials "F.L.M., H.E." "The word 'salesman' is in my handwriting," she testified, "the initials 'F.L.M.' are those of Mr. LeMonn, and the initials 'H.E.' are mine. But I cannot say whether Mr. LeMonn dictated the letter or not. As this is a criminal case, all records of the company are competent evidence in an effort to prove a conspiracy."

Reames then called the government's accountant Hiram House, to the stand, who said the letter came from the company's files. "The government has been unable to secure the original letters," explained Reames to the court, and the judge overruled the objection of the defense.

"The letter was taken from the company's files," said the court, "and the letter is in my original evidence whether signed or not. As this is a criminal case, all records of the company are competent evidence in an effort to prove a conspiracy."

Miss Erickson was then recalled and again Reames questioned her. He professed to forget the date.
"Did Mr. LeMonn dictate this letter to you?"
"I can't say. It was a long time ago."

In this letter like those you wrote in style, typewriting initials and paraphrasing?"
"Yes," she admitted, reluctantly. Thus it went on most of the afternoon, and the best Reames could do was to get her to admit that she "believed she wrote them" at LeMonn's dictation.

The burden of the letters which went to agents in these cases, were that the agents were to get endorsements of the coin machines from various bankers and stores and in some cases the agents were congratulated, securing endorsements without letting the bankers know that the company planned to sell stock.

In one letter addressed to a salesman, H. M. Matichow at Miles City, Mont., dated February 1, 1912, a letter dictated by LeMonn says this in part:
"Suggestion" Is Made.
"Just a suggestion in this matter. Under no circumstances let them know that you are selling stock and in fact, tell them the truth, that all the stock the company has to offer has been subscribed, as there is no need of telling them that we can make some money for the company by cancelling some of these old subscriptions and reselling it at a higher price, and see that the salesmen, as far as you can, do not say anything to contravene this, even if they have previously told the department manager that they have been offering stock for sale."

In another, this dated October 9, 1912, and addressed to H. L. White, is said:
"You are surely to be congratulated for keeping the banks from knowing you have sold stock and for getting so many good endorsements."

After Will Heston of the Oregon Journal has identified various advertisements run by the company between 1910 and 1912, David Goodell of the Evening Telegram and Thomas Milburn of the Oregonian, during the afternoon, were heard on the same ground previously covered by Reames' examination yesterday.

Reames' examination yesterday forenoon.

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ATTORNEY NASH IS TIRED OF CHARGES MADE AGAINST HIM

Counsel in Bankruptcy Case
Says Someone Will Yet
Eat Bribery Talk.

E. H. DODGE IS RECALLED

Witness Questioned Closely Regarding
Matters Made for E. H. Dodge
Lumber Company.

"I am tired of these charges being made against me, day after day, and somebody is going to eat them before we get through with this."
Thus declared Attorney William S. Nash, of counsel for Frederick A. Krebs and Willard N. Jones, in the \$600,000 timber suit brought by Barker Kribs, trustee in bankruptcy for E. H. Dodge, following the angry tilt yesterday between Nash and Thomas Mann, who has repeatedly charged Nash with attempting to bribe Dodge in connection with the case.

Dodge was recalled to the witness stand yesterday afternoon and Attorney Nash resumed cross-examination of the witness. He questioned him closely regarding certain entries in the ledger of the E. H. Dodge Lumber Company. Nash was endeavoring to show the sum of the K. Lumber company had paid Dodge \$100,000 in cash and notes, and that the money was made after your companies became insolvent," asked Clark.

Dodge did not answer.
"Did they become bankrupt?" queried Clark again. "I don't mean technically bankrupt, but bankrupt in fact."

Dodge did not answer.
"After they went broke," continued Clark.

"What was?" snapped Dodge.
"Oh, ceased to operate," said Clark with his voice lowered with sarcasm.

Dodge said Clark would have to ask the bookkeeper to find out.

Cross-examination of Dodge will be completed next week. The case was adjourned until Monday.

Divorces Are Granted

Mrs. Ida M. Miller was granted a divorce by Circuit Judge Nathan from Grove H. Miller, who is serving a sentence of from five to 40 years in the state penitentiary on charges of kidnapping a child in Clatsop, Or., in April, 1914. The decree was granted on the ground that Miller had been convicted of a felony.

The court also granted a divorce to Litta L. Hullinger from Henry C. Hullinger on grounds of cruelty and one to Frieda Learning from Asa Learning on grounds of cruelty.

Suit Involves Mining Company.
J. J. Cusack has started suit against the American Tin Mining company of California and Nevada. F. P. Kendall, Francis Cutting and F. P. Cutting for \$90,000 damages, alleging that the defendants conspired to take from him his interest in Alaska tin properties while he was mining in Alaska and unable to be present to protect his rights.

The word "miners" he said, is in the Port Clarence district of Alaska.

New Divorce Suits Filed.
Divorce suits filed yesterday were: Manda S. Wattles against N. G. Wattles, drunkard; Martha M. Smith against George G. Smith, cruelty; Dorothy M. Isackson against Robert L. Isackson, cruelty; Stella Crow against Carl C. Crow, cruelty; Frank Bennett against Etta O. Bennett, desertion; Murah H. Beaman against Clarence E. Beaman, cruelty; and Elizabeth Barrett against Vern H. Barrett, desertion.

Pay Day Postponed.
Pay day for women drawing pensions under the widow's pension law will be one week from Monday instead of July 17. Pensions are always paid on the seventeenth of each month except when that date falls on Saturday.

Desertion Is Alleged.
Desertion was charged yesterday in a suit filed by William P. Shrader against Jennie Shrader.

NEW TRIAL GRANTED FRED SKOGSETH BY JUDGE W. N. GATENS

Auto Truck Driver Had Been
Convicted of Involuntary
Manslaughter.

Circuit Judge Gatens this morning granted a new trial to Fred Skogseth. He assigned as his reason the death of A. M. Butler, his court reporter, who took down the stenographic notes of the trial, and as a consequence the inability of the defendant to get an official transcript of the court proceedings.

In the Skogseth case there are other reasons of minor import, but the main reason is that I believe a fair appeal is impossible under the circumstances," said Judge Gatens. "I do not believe the money which the new trials may cost is of so much importance as the fact that the defendants are placed at a disadvantage."

I do not care to make any statement regarding this new trial," said Deputy District Attorney Collier when the decision was announced. Judge Gatens also declined to add any statement regarding Collier's statement yesterday criticizing the granting of a new trial to Clark.

Skogseth was convicted of responsibility for the death of Ernest Ward, 18 years old, December 7, 1914. The boy was run down by an auto truck driven by Skogseth at Killingsworth street and Williams avenue. The boy was on skates. The punishment is one to 15 years in the penitentiary.

A civil suit resulting from the death of the boy is at present on trial in Circuit Judge Morrow's court. Mrs. Gustie Ward, a widow, and mother of the boy, is suing an administrator of the boy's estate to recover \$7500 damages for his death from T. J. Clark and Edward M. Mueller, owners of the auto truck under the name of the New Market Garage, and Fred Skogseth, driver of the car.

Police and Fire Department Bands Will Play Tonight

The air of the downtown district will be filled with music tonight when the police and fire departments bands will parade the streets to advertise the fire department band picnic to be held all day tomorrow at Canemah Park, near Oregon City.

The combined bands consist of 75 pieces and will make one of the largest musical organizations heard in Portland in several months.

Special trains carrying the picnickers to the park, leave East Water and East Morrison streets at 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. At the grounds there will be races and many athletic events, an all day concert by the band, and dancing both afternoon and evening. Special prizes donated by G. H. Holmstrom, jeweler, are to be given prize waiters. Tickets may be obtained from the firemen or on board the trains.

By Hyman H. Cohen.
Pomeroy, Wash., July 19.—Garfield county grain crops have had enough rain, and the returns this season will be satisfactory if it is dry from now on. More rain would bleach the grain.

It is estimated that in Garfield county as a whole the recent hot winds damaged the crop about 15 per cent at a time when the outlook was for a crop of from one-third to one-half more than during any other recent year.

Seventy per cent of the total sowing this season was in wheat. Practically 30 per cent was barley, oat acreage being inconsequential. Damage to both wheat and barley was more severe in the lower end of the county, being probably 25 per cent of the average, and 50 per cent of the earlier prospects.

There was little damage toward the river and on Pataha flat, which is showing its best condition in years, so that the general average is raised. Barley generally has been less damaged than wheat. Barley is ripe and harvest has started in most sections visited.

Total grain acreage is greater than it was a year ago. Dealers are showing practically no interest in either wheat or barley markets, and so far as can be learned there have been no recent sales of new crops.

Growers are willing to let the market price take its course.

MARRIAGE NOT
"GOOD CAUSE"
FOR DISMISSAL

(Continued From Page One.)
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The public policy of Oregon as reflected in its statutes concerning women for more than 30 years is that the sexes should be put on an equal footing in civil and business matters, and this tendency has been constantly becoming more marked, ending in the constitutional amendment conferring equal political rights."

Mrs. Richards was employed before her marriage in the Trades school. She was married to Mr. Richards.

Press Scorns Reply.
London, July 10.—(U. P.)—Evening papers of England were unanimous today in predicting that Germany's reply regarding the Lusitania and the submarine warfare will not be acceptable to the United States. Headlines, typical of the leading London papers, being: "The German note was: 'Germany's hypocritical reply' and 'An amazing effort'."

"We can scarcely imagine that the United States will accept the note as in any way meeting the demand."

The Evening Standard says: "The 'Pirates' excuses are ridiculously transparent. The unctuous Germans whine: 'We always respect the lives of civilians as much as possible.' But what of Belgium?"

The News headlines the note: "More German cant."
"Germany's treachery blames Great Britain for the loss of life in the sinking of the Lusitania," the Star declared, "and protests hypocritically regarding her claims on the principles of humanity."

Men Found in a
Gaming Room Fined

When Police Sergeant Oelander and several patrolmen broke into a room at the New Foster hotel, Third and Davis streets, early this morning, they found one of the most elaborate gaming tables located by the police in several months.

Fred Schulz, Fred Corad, J. G. Lockhard, H. H. Hovey and Martin Fay, who were arrested in the room, were fined \$5 each by Municipal Judge Stevenson today for gambling.

Jitney Driver Arrested.
Suspected of taking the machine owned by E. J. Hicks, two weeks ago, Frank Weber, a jitney driver was arrested at 11 o'clock last night at Third and Washington streets. Motorcycle Officer Erwin. Unable to furnish \$500 bail, Weber is being held in the city jail.

Garfield County Is
Showing Promise of
Satisfactory Crops

Has Been Just About Enough
Rain, However, So Dry
Weather Is Needed.

WHEAT LAND NOW LEADS
Market Price Is Apparently Causing
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Seventy per cent of the total sowing this season was in wheat. Practically 30 per cent was barley, oat acreage being inconsequential. Damage to both wheat and barley was more severe in the lower end of the county, being probably 25 per cent of the average, and 50 per cent of the earlier prospects.

There was little damage toward the river and on Pataha flat, which is showing its best condition in years, so that the general average is raised. Barley generally has been less damaged than wheat. Barley is ripe and harvest has started in most sections visited.

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