

HENEY CLASHES WITH BENNETT

Attorneys Conflict in a Wordy War.

JUDGE CAUTIONS BENNETT

He Is Rebuked for Insinuations Against Prosecution.

HINTS FEASTED WITNESS

Controversy Is Sternly Ended by the Court—Surveyor Graves Testifies That He Was Aided by Williamson.

It was a battle of the attorneys in the Williamson case yesterday, a fight between United States District Attorney Heney on the one hand and Judge Bennett on the other. It was a series of wordy attacks between the two Generals of the case that the court had to quell and in which the prosecutor came off first best in every instance. Incidentally there were two new witnesses placed on the stand by the Government, O. L. Parker, formerly a bartender in Prineville, and Charles Graves, the county surveyor of Crook County.

The latter's testimony was significant. He said that he had been employed as a surveyor by Geneser, had gone into the timber, and on one trip had met both Williamson and Geneser. Both of the defendants had assisted him in making one survey, and both had carried the chain in marking of the line.

Yesterday Mr. Bennett forgot the severity of his cross-examination until the afternoon when he took Wilford J. Crane to task about his testimony given at the previous trial and read him questions and answers not remembered by him. It was in this connection that most of the trouble arose between the two attorneys. In his cross-examination of the witness, the defense went into the conduct of the witness both at the present time and at the previous trial. He asked him if he had made a statement to Mr. Neuhausen and if that statement had been used in guiding his testimony at the trial that had been finished. The statement was admitted, but it was denied that any attempt had been made to influence his testimony in any manner by the prosecution. Judge Bennett asked Crane about his associates in the city during his stay here, if he had not been the guest of various of the Government officials and if he had not frequented Neuhausen's office and had not been treated to cigars while there. Crane stated that he had been at the office but had not taken any cigars because he did not smoke.

Mr. Heney Interrupts.

As the attorney proceeded in his examination Mr. Heney interrupted him. "Are you going to offer any proof about all these things concerning which you are questioning the witness," he asked. "That is my office. If you are going to offer proof as to these things you insinuate, then go ahead with your questions, but I would like to know if you are going to use all this testimony."

Judge De Haven interrupted the dialogue. "You have no right," he said, addressing Judge Bennett. "To ask such questions unless you have information that these things have taken place."

"I have no way to know what took place in that secret room," said Mr. Bennett. "I am asking the questions for my information."

"You have no right to draw upon your imagination," cautioned the court, while Mr. Heney came into the conversation again.

"You can put me on the stand if you want to prove what has taken place there, and I will answer fully," he said.

"Oh, yes," began Mr. Bennett in an incredulous and unbelieving tone, but the court stopped him with a few sharp words of the ivory gavel.

"Let us have no controversy about it," he said.

The storm was quieted for a few minutes only to break out afresh over the presentation of a statement to the witness. Mr. Heney, on the red-hot examination, gave Crane the statement about which he had been questioned by Mr. Bennett, and asked him to identify it as the document from which it had been insinuated he had been instructed by the prosecution to testify.

With the statement was handed a small typewritten document, purporting to be a synopsis of the statement made by the witness on a subsequent occasion. Mr. Bennett demanded to see the document, stating that he had a right to look at those things which Mr. Heney had fixed up before they were shown to the witness.

"I did not fix the statements," retorted Mr. Heney. "The witness said them, but you are welcome to see them." Mr. Bennett wanted to see the typewritten piece handed to the witness.

"Better Get Back to the Trial." Judge De Haven stopped the argument between counsel by stating that he did not see that it made any difference in the case whether or not the statements were shown or handed to the witness, unless they should be used in the trial. "We had better get back

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