

SUSPENDED ONLY FROM HIGH COURT

Decision Viewed Only as Reprimand to R. O. Graves—Called "Estimable Citizen"

Handing down their decision in the case against Attorney R. O. Graves for participation in the I. W. W. trouble of June 25, 1913, the Supreme Court, according to their full decision that has just been received here by C. F. McKnight, one of the attorneys for the defendant, has declared that Mr. Graves is "an estimable, law-abiding citizen and peaceable member of society," and that the part he took in the proceedings was committed "under excitement and a mistaken sense of patriotism." Instead of suspending him from practice in all courts of record for three months, as was the first belief here, Mr. Graves is barred only from the Supreme Court.

Yesterday Mr. Graves left for Portland on the Elder at 11 o'clock. A few minutes later the decision reached here in the mail. Had it been half an hour sooner the journey north would probably have been abandoned.

In part the decision states: "We have examined the evidence and find the facts to be that the parties whom it is charged were forcibly deported from Marshfield were persons connected with that society known as the Industrial Workers of the World, and that for some time before the alleged deportation they or their associates had been attempting to promote and organize a general strike among the laborers employed in the mills in and around Marshfield; that in pursuance of this subject they had used intemperate and seditious language denouncing the United States flag and government and made themselves generally obnoxious."

Following this the decision sets forth the facts of testimony regarding the sending of the men from the city.

"Taking the testimony as a whole although there is some conflict, we are of the opinion that no personal violence was used upon any of these three men beyond actually selling and deporting them against their will, and that the allegation that they were kicked and beaten and bruised is not borne out by the testimony."

"While the conduct of these men was probably insulting to the feelings of the community and their denunciation of the government and the flag calculated to provoke decent citizens to wrath and to invite breaches of the peace, this furnishes no legal justification for the course pursued toward them."

And the next clauses of the decision declared that though such acts were committed by the I. W. W. representatives yet there existed ordinances in the city charter for the effectual punishment of the men.

"When a man publicly insults the flag and denounces the institutions of his country, he is a disorderly and bad citizen; but it is a mistaken patriotism that seeks to suppress one breach of the public peace by perpetrating another, however great the provocation."

The assemblage is classed as a "lawless assembly" and the defendant was a member of this assembly, and while perhaps not the leader or the most active member, he was not inactive. An attorney is an officer of the court, sworn to obey the laws, and upon occasions of this kind it is his duty, if present at all, to uphold the laws and counsel peaceable and lawful methods, and what might be excusable in the conduct of a citizen unacquainted with the law it can not be overlooked in an attorney. This being so, we must find that in the matter at bar he has been guilty of conduct unbecoming his profession.

"We take this into consideration, however, the fact that the testimony of many witnesses shows him to have been an estimable, law-abiding citizen and peaceable member of society and of his profession, and we, therefore, conclude that for the single act committed under excitement and a mistaken sense of patriotism, it would be improper to deprive him altogether of his means of livelihood which he derives from his profession."

"It is the judgment of the court that he be suspended from practice in this court for a period of three months."

Complaint against R. O. Graves was filed in August, 1913 by C. H. McLaughlin and the defendant was represented by C. F. McKnight, A. J. Sherwood and J. W. Bennett.

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World's Greatest War From Day To Day

Big War Orders From Europe

"England ordered from the Remington Ammunition Union Metallic Cartridge Co., No. 229 Broadway, New York, ammunition of a value of \$20,000,000."

"England ordered from the Studebaker Automobile Company, No. 455 Broadway, New York, as many automobiles as can be delivered."

"France bought from the Tennessee Fibre Company, Memphis, Tenn., 400,000 pounds of treated cotton for shipment in the near future from New Orleans."

"France obtains from domestic firms 3,000,000 cartridges weekly."

"England is trying to buy 200,000 5-inch shells."

"France asked the Remington Co., for delivery of rifles, bayonets and cartridges."

"England bought aeroplanes, automobiles, tents, boots and clothing; payment through the Bank of Montreal."

"Japan is negotiating with the Hercules Powder Company and the Giant Powder Company for big quantities of dynamite."

"England is in the market for 200 tons of saltpetre and glycerine."

"Russia wants 1000 tons of gunpowder for 3-inch guns, muzzle velocity 1930 feet, atmospheric pressure 2300 to 2400; 1000 tons of rifle powder, besides Winchester rifles and gun cotton."

"France bought four aeroplanes for shipment via Quebec."

"The Winchester Arms Manufacturing Company has delivered since August 5 500,000 rifles to the London Armory."

"About 100 trucks have been ordered from the White Motor Company and the Peerless Motor Company for shipment via Canada."

"Armored motor cars, with guns, have been shipped by the Autocar Company at Ardmore, Pa. Two hundred, it is said, go to private persons in Canada. Sixteen motor cars with machine guns are a gift of Clifford Sifton."

"Rifles and ammunition are sent by the Colt company of Hartford over the Canadian frontier in trunks as private luggage."

"The Schoenberger plant of the American Steel and Wire Company has an order for 6,000,000 horseshoes from France and Russia."

"Philadelphia has shipped 200,000 blankets to France and England."

"The Midvale Steel Company is working at spades having a notch for a rifle rest. The first order was for 25,000; more orders for 75,000 have been promised."

"Spades are to be delivered by the Carnegie Steel Company, American Steel Company and Disston Saw Works."

"Japan is trying to obtain big quantities of the high-power explosive, trinitrotoluol, also 200 tons of safety fuse through the China and Japan Trading Company, with 1,000,000 tetryl caps, 60,000 feet of quick-burning fuse, 210,000 feet of cordeau detonant. The Japanese firm of Takata is looking for 170 tons of mercury."

"In Texas and Oklahoma horses are selected for one of the warring nations. England's number has been mentioned as 10,000."

"Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel Company got big orders from England, France and Russia (1000 motor trucks, 100 tractors; 24,000,000 horseshoes alone are for France); of 3000 armored motor cars 200 are said to be ready."

"Chicago is said to have shipped already 1500 saddles to England; same orders have been given to Cincinnati."

"A French military commission has arrived here, directed by Senator Humbert, which has already conferred with Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel Company. Principally shrapnel and shells are wanted."

"The British War Office has made some effort to encourage the growth of moustaches among subalterns without conspicuous success and there are few signs that the trenches of 1914 are going to bring in a new fashion of beards. 'As far as one has observed,' says the Guardian, 'the average British soldier's first desire when he gets a breathing space from the trenches, and sometimes in the trenches themselves, is to rid himself of the beard and whiskers, though one has seen a few stalwarts in base towns still bearded, and it must be confessed that they look much more awe-inspiring than the clean-shaven variety. French soldiers near the firing lines are much less abashed by beards and contrive to wear the most ragged growth with something of 'an air,' while the younger Belgians seem to follow the British in their preference for clean shaving.'"

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COUNTY DAIRY-MEN AWARDED

J. L. SMITH ANNOUNCES \$1500 IN PRIZES FOR BEST MILK AND BUTTER FAT PRODUCING HERDS IN COOS.

Every dairyman in Coos County will have a chance at \$1500 in prizes, pure bred stock to be awarded to owners of state herds with the highest yearly averages in butter fat and milk outputs, according to County Agriculturist, Smith who is here today. Formal announcement of the conditions and the classification of herds will be at O. A. C. during Farmers' Week, February 1-6. It is planned to take a Coos County delegation to the state institution and to maintain a demonstration and exhibition booth in the big new armory to be turned over to the counties represented.

That all dairymen may have a chance at the prizes only grade herds are to be considered in the contest. The contest is arranged to stimulate interest among the dairymen of the state. More than \$1500 in awards has already been secured; it is expected there will be additions.

Practically all of the prizes are farm and dairy machinery and pure bred stock, all welcome additions to any farm. This project is in the hands of Professor Graves, head of the department of dairying at O. A. C.

Associations Get Results. Though the five cow-testing associations of Coos County are less than a year old, they are accomplishing their purpose. This is evidenced by stacks of letters now being received by Mr. Smith from herdsmen to whom he addressed a series of questions. All of the farmers declare they are satisfied that the expense of the associations is more than repaid by the results accomplished. Some of these are so certain that many of the answers are heavily underscored; some farmers show by figures the profits they are now gaining; all are encouraged.

"Read While You Ride." Some farmers never see the agricultural bulletins. Knowing this, Mr. Smith has secured 10 small pigeon-hole cabinets which he expects to nail in the cabins of Coos Bay and Coquille River boats and fill with practical "aid to the farmer" pamphlets. The agriculturist believes he can interest many farmers in reading up to help themselves. "Read while you ride" is the inscription on the cabinets. The booklets are not to be taken from the boats but instructions are given where more can be obtained free of charge.

County Has Unique Record. Coos County has a most unique record. Here there are five cow-testing associations; there is only one other county in the United States that can boast of such a feat. This county is that of Oneida, New York, the center of one of the most prominent American dairying communities.

"And next year we expect to have more," said J. L. Smith today. "To start an association takes lots of time. Every farmer must be seen; some of them several times, but they finally enlist in the effort and by the replies to my letters I know they are satisfied with the results." Within these five associations are approximately 3000 cows.

Testers Act as Bookkeepers. After this system is well started; after it has been going for a year and all of them will be a year old by next June, then it will be possible to go to one of these testers and say: "How much is John Jones' half-faced Holstein worth?" Without further explanation the tester will go to his herd book and, opening it, find there a complete record of the profits made by this particular cow over a period of 12 months. You will find there, too, the age of the cow, its antecedents, in fact, a complete history of the animal.

Then, and then only then, will the purchaser know what he should pay for a dairy cow. Just as well the owner will know how much he can ask. They will agree on a valuation based on figures. And it is in this way that the farmers are being taught to keep books on every cow in their herd.

Once a day each month a tester visits some farm within the association. He stays for two milkings, weighs and tests the milk from each cow, at the same time figuring out the cost of her feed. Records averaged at the end of the year show practically as accurate as those kept weekly and daily. At the Kansas Experiment Station this was tried out. Daily tests showed the records gave 98 per cent of the butter fat and the milk of each cow. The monthly tests gave 96.4 per cent of the milk produced and

97 per cent of the butter fat. The difference in cost is enormous. Cost is Nominal. Each dairyman in the associations pays annually \$1.25 for each cow he possesses. This pays the salary of the tester.

Locations of Associations. The Coos Bay Cow Testing Association is in charge of W. M. Black and has a total of 530 cows; the Coquille Valley Association, in charge of H. I. Strawn, has 400 cows, the largest number in the county. At Myrtle Point, in charge of the report of Robert J. Bandon and the lower Coquille, there are 570 cows and in charge of R. Johnson.

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