

EDITOR SANDERS FROM JAIL ISSUES DEFIANT MESSAGE

Cases Will Be Appealed to the Highest Court or Until Relief Obtained—Newspaper Says Wrong Remedy Invoked.

(United Press Special Wire.)
Seattle, Dec. 17.—The battle between the courts and the newspapers, of national import, has grown out of the action of Superior Judge Gilliam in giving jail sentences to the editors of the Seattle Star for contempt of court.
Roy Sanders, publisher, and Hugh Allen, managing editor, received sentences of four months and one month, respectively, last Friday. Sanders was sent to jail, owing to technical difficulties in procuring bail. He was released today after his bond was accepted.
The case grew out of criticisms of the use of the injunction by the courts. The Star attacked the general use of the injunction, in an editorial, November 11, asserting that it was a weapon of the corporations in their contests with the people. A specific criticism was aimed at Judge Gilliam for restraining the people of Duwamish Valley, a part of Seattle, from refusing to leave the cars of the Stone-Webster traction concern when an increased fare was demanded. The court held that as the injunction was merely temporary, the case was therefore pending, and ruled that a newspaper did not have a right to criticize a court's action in a pending case. The citations for contempt of court followed, the editors receiving jail sentences and the Star company a fine of \$300.

Star's Editor Retorts Statement.

From the time the citations were issued until the trial of the case the Star argued daily that it was within its rights in publishing the truth, that if the articles were not true the judge already had a remedy at hand in the criminal and libel laws, and refused to recede from its stand.

Editor Sanders today issued from the county jail the following statement, which was printed on the first page of the Star:

"The people of Seattle know where the Star has stood, and today all that the Star wishes to say in the way of comment is that the Star stands today where it has always stood—for men as against dollars, for right as against wrong—for laws made by honest men as against laws made by dishonest dollars. And the fight will go on."

Will Carry to Highest Courts.

Newspapers in the northwest are already offering moral support to the Star. The Spokane Press and the Tacoma Times today printed editorials commending the Star for its attitude. The Star also received telegrams from all parts of the country from persons interested in the fight against court injunctions, offering support.

Large numbers of persons called on Editor Sanders in jail and during his stay in prison he received scores of messages tendering aid. The Duwamish people are holding a mass meeting tonight and will pass resolutions endorsing the Star.

The cases against the Star and its editors have been appealed and the Star announces that they will be carried to the highest court to which it is possible to take them, unless relief is sooner obtained.

CONSUMPTIVES TO GO TO SANATORIUM

Nine Patients at County Hospital to Be Transferred to Salem.

Nine patients of the county hospital afflicted with tuberculosis will be transferred to the state sanatorium at Salem, within a few days, probably tomorrow, word having been received by the county court yesterday that they will be admitted to the state institution.

This is good news for the county commissioners, who will thus be relieved of the care of all but a few of the tubercular patients. These few will be cared for in an open air pavilion, plans for which are being prepared. It will be located on the new county farm near Fairview.

Only one application for transfer to the state sanatorium was denied. Dr. H. J. Clements, the superintendent, said one patient cannot be admitted under the rules because the application shows she has been in Oregon only since last February, or that three other patients at the county farm are afflicted with tuberculosis, and must be cared for there because their cases are complicated with other contagious diseases.

Quarters for the few remaining patients on the new county farm will now be rushed to completion. The commissioners were waiting to learn the result of the application to the state before finally deciding on the plans.

DEAF AND BLIND NOT OVERLOOKED BY CITIZENS

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 17.—To the Editor of The Journal. Dear Sir: In your paper of December 15th I read under the head of "news from Vancouver" a statement from the management of the schools for the deaf and blind, that the people of this city are not interested in the schools, and Mr. Mullen stated that during his three years of service that only one citizen had visited the school for the blind, who criticized, C. C. Gridley. I am willing that Mr. Gridley should have even greater honor than this bestowed upon him, but, at the same time, I am aware of a number of calls that have been made at the school for the blind by the people of this community. During the experience of the writer, which is only a little over one year, any and all invitations given to the public of this community have been accepted and a very generous patronage has been the result. Perhaps Mr. Mullen has not taken into consideration the fact that a portion of the people east of the mountains are inside the city limits, and are citizens of Vancouver, or he may refer only to the citizens west of the mountains, or he may look upon a certain

definite attitude only as a visit. Be that as it may, the statement makes a sweep which goes in all but one man, or citizen, of this city showing that the people of this city are a very heartless, indifferent lot and care nothing for the unfortunate, which, if true, they should be most deeply ashamed of themselves, or, that the management of these homes have been misquoted, or, its method of invitation to the people of this city is at fault.

As a constant passer among the people of this community I wish to say that a feeling of sympathy, which is deep, lives with the people and these schools are not forgotten by them, but the people are at a loss to know how to approach these schools, and some have asked the writer how this could be done. The result is that a plan is afoot and for some time been on foot for the arrangement of an entertainment for the blind and also for the deaf. The writer was to visit the management of these schools for their consent to the plan.

Thus is shown the concern of the citizens of this community in the schools while they have been at a loss to know how to express it. The pupils of these schools are not forgotten and have friends everywhere, and these friends are very willing to be made acquainted with the way to be useful to these schools, but how shall it be done? Now, if the management of these schools are willing, the writer will vouch for the people of this immediate community being glad to become a party to wiping out a misunderstanding.

(REV.) J. H. BERRINGER.

Eugene Dry Goods Store Damaged.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., Dec. 17.—Great volumes of smoke that permeated every part of the building did several thousand dollars damage to the stock of dry goods in Cokerline & Wetherbee's store early this morning. Fire broke out in the basement of the building and before the firemen could extinguish it, smoke had reached the store room. The exact amount of damage is not known, but the proprietors of the store say the large stock is half ruined. The stock was insured for \$12,000. There was little damage to the building.

STARVING INDIAN CHIEF HELPED BY OLD TIME ENEMY

Cloudy Face, Arapahoe Chief-tain, Fed and Sent Homeward by Col. Cody Who Finds Him in Want.

(United Press Special Wire.)
Omaha, Dec. 17.—Cloudy Face, an aged Arapahoe Indian chief, who once came near getting Buffalo Bill Cody's scalp, was last night helped by the former Indian fighter when he found the old warrior hungry, sick and destitute at the union depot in this city. After giving the old fellow a square meal, Colonel Cody purchased for him a ticket back to the reservation and started him homeward to Wyoming. Cloudy Face had been without food so long that he was unable to tell Cody how he reached Omaha.

Cloudy Face was once one of the most virile and intrepid foes of the whites and for years there was sworn enmity between him and Colonel Cody. He came nearer than any other Indian ever did to getting Buffalo Bill's scalp.

Cloudy Face Had a Hard Fight.

"In the old days I had many a hard fight with this old man and his band," said Colonel Cody. "At one time he headed a coalition of Arapahoes, Shoshones, Sioux, Cheyennes and other tribes, having for its object the annihilation of the whites. They were on the war path and a party of us attempted to overtake them."

Cloudy Face and his band made a clever movement during the night and got us surrounded. I hardly know how we managed to get out of that trap, but eight of our party and about 15 Indians were killed before we got clear. Cloudy Face himself made a desperate effort to get me, but his aim was bad and I shot him through the arm. It was the closest call I ever had. His band outnumbered us three to one, and we did some hard riding. They chased us several days before we eluded them."

Before Separating from Colonel Cody, Cloudy Face Insisted on Shaking Hands with him, calling him "brother," and declared that they were now friends forever.

MAY OPEN HAWTHORNE BRIDGE TOMORROW

As the result of an inspection of the new Hawthorne bridge yesterday by County Judge Cleton and Commissioner Lightner, who were taken for half a dozen trips up and down on the lift span, it is expected the structure will be opened to the public tomorrow. Mayor Simon says the city executive board is only waiting for the county authorities to be satisfied to undertake the operation of the bridge. So smoothly did the machinery work yesterday, so gently were the landings made, and so complete was the control of the operators shown to be that both Judge Cleton and Mr. Lightner were enthusiastic over it. They only desired time to consult their engineers and make sure all is well before notifying the city they are ready to take the bridge.

A test of the bridge has been asked by the bridge people for today. If this proves as satisfactory as yesterday's tests, there seems little doubt the bridge will go into operation tomorrow. All the gatesmen were ordered to report for duty today.

A violin that yields fair music has been made of a bear bottle and a few pieces of wood by an Englishman.

SMUGGLER TELLS OF METHODS USED TO BRING COOLIES

Gang of Chinese Now in Custody at Los Angeles May Have Flooded Country With Contrabands.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Los Angeles, Dec. 17.—Wong Ching Doc, who recently pleaded guilty to the charges of conspiracy and smuggling, has made a confession in which he implicates all the Chinese now held in custody here.

Doc today identified Wong Wing Hing, Wong Sing Tai and Quan Hong when they were arraigned before a

United States Commissioner as having been parties to the pact. Wong Sing Tai is said to have operated through a store in Anaheim, and with the assistance of Quan Hong, who is a student in the polytechnic high school. Hong is said to have operated an "underground" system by way of the Mexican border.

According to the confession, the conspiracy to smuggle, which has resulted in flooding California with contrabands, was arranged at a feast given in Chinatown several months ago. It is said the leaders were at that time in communication with men in Hongkong who made a business of smuggling coolies to this country.

Doc was arrested while leading five coolies across the Mexican border and has been sentenced to serve two years. As a result of the confession the federal authorities believe they have broken up the ring which had brought hundreds of Chinese into this country last year. Jose Vega Coleja, arrested today, is said to have operated with Wong Wing Hing in smuggling in opium.

Hood to Play Montavilla.

Hood River, Or., Dec. 17.—The Hood River Athletic club football team is negotiating with the Montavilla football team for a game at Hood River on Christmas day. The game with The Dalles team has been called off.

Judge Galloway to Salem.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Dec. 17.—Judge William Galloway, circuit judge for the Fifth judicial district, comprised of Marion, Linn, Polk, Yamhill and Tillamook counties, will change his residence from McMinnville to Salem January 1. Judge Galloway is now looking for a suitable home in this city. The judge says that a great amount of legal business in Marion county requires him to spend much more of his time in this county than in any other county of his district, and for that reason he will make the change. He was reelected by a large majority at the last election. Galloway is a Democrat.


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The Man's Gift Question



The Logical Answer

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LEATHER NOVELTIES	75¢ TO \$25
SUPERB NECKWEAR	50¢ TO \$3.50
UMBRELLAS	\$1 TO \$15
SCARF PINS	\$1.00 TO \$3.50
REEFERS	\$1 TO \$12
SILK HOSE	50¢ TO \$3.50
SILK AND OPERA HATS	\$8 TO \$10
FANCY VESTS	\$4 TO \$12
MOTOR COATS	\$4 TO \$10
BATH ROBES	\$3.50 TO \$25
SUIT CASES	\$5 TO \$25
CUFF BUTTONS	\$1 TO \$3.50
CANES	\$1 TO \$15
JEWEL SETS	\$1.50 TO \$3.50
SILK AND LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS FROM	25¢ TO \$2.00
SILK PAJAMAS	\$5 TO \$15
GLOVES	\$1.50 TO \$4
SUSPENDERS, XMAS BOXES,	50¢ TO \$3.50
AUTO GAUNTLETS	\$1.50 TO \$5

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