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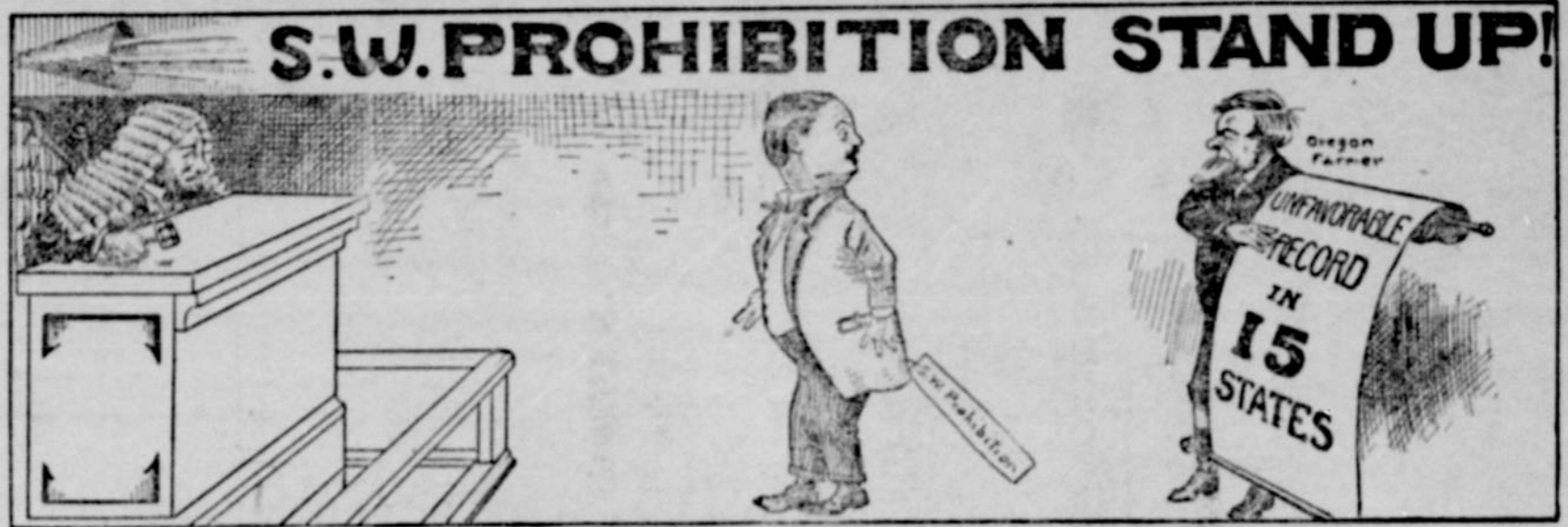
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In the Supreme Court of Public Opinion

FREE STATE OF OREGON vs. S. (STATE) W. (WIDE) PROHIBITION

Foreword

The trial of S. W. Prohibition is
a prosecution against the theory of
the proposed state-wide amendment
and is not an attack against the sup-
porters of the measure whose mo-
tives are, no doubt, above reproach.

In opening the case against S. W.
Prohibition we propose to submit
the first charge of Intemperance. We
call Mr. Experience, formerly a res-
ident of Vermont and now domiciled
in the State of Oregon.

Mr. Experience testified as follows.
I have known the defendant for 53
years. I met him when he came to
Vermont in 1859 and knew him in-
timately up to the time of his evis-
ceration in 1903, when he was thor-
oughly discredited.

He was welcomed after he had
made the same promises and prophe-
cies that he now makes in Oregon.
Vermont accepted in good faith his
theory under the BELIEF that it
was practical in the following applica-
tions.

- (1) That it would stop the use of
liquor in the State.
- (2) That it would stop drunken-
ness.
- (3) That it would stop crime.
- (5) That business conditions
would be improved.
- (6) That Taxes would be lowered.

After the adoption of State Wide
Prohibition we found the following
conditions in the State of Vermont:

- (1) That intoxicants were still ac-
cessible and indulged in not only by
those addicted to its use before Pro-

hibition but by those who were at-
tracted to its influence by its secrecy
as in all human nature we are prone
to crave that which is forbidden.

(2) Drunkenness in its chronic
state increased by reason of the fact
that liquor was obtained in bulk and
when a man came in contact with it
he drank by the wholesale at one
sitting.

(3) Whereas practically overnight
through the adoption of the prohibi-
tion law it was made a crime to in-
dulge temperately in a beverage
which before was NO CRIME, there
were thousands whose moral char-
acter was weakened by being com-
pelled to connive and sneak a privi-
lege he was told was a crime. He
lost his respect for law when in his
heart and mind he realized his Per-
sonal Freedom was trammelled. The
records show that violent crimes
against property and persons did not
decrease but rather INCREASED.
All was largely brought about by the
increased sale of liquor brewed in
illicit stills not inspected by the
United States Government and
which was FATAL to humanity. THE
USE OF DRUGS INCREASED
ALARMINGLY.

(4) Thousands of men were
thrown out of employment into an
already overcrowded labor market.
Real Estate values tumbled. Stores
became vacant. Money ordinarily
circulated in the State leaked away
into nearby licensed states, where
general purchases of supplies IN-
CREASED.

(5) Revenue from licenses having
been cut down by Thousands the de-
ficit caused in State, city and county
funds had to be met by INCREASED
TAXATION. Property rendered
valueless WITHOUT COMPENSA-
TION became dilapidated. This with
the slackening of business condi-

tions resulted in comparative Stag-
nation.

I have seen Statewide Prohibition
in other States where the same con-
ditions have been met. From my
KNOWLEDGE OF HIM I say that
his representations and promises are
intemperate. I further charge him
with Intemperance in attempting to
foist on Oregon theories that are not
new but which have been tried for
over half a century and then RE-
JECTED as FAILURES.

N. B.—This trial will proceed from
day to day.

CHARGES

- Intemperance.*
- Obtaining Recognition
Under False Pretenses.*
- Bringing into the State
of Oregon Paid Agita-
tors for the Purpose of
inoculating her citizens
with the Germs of Hys-
teria.*

*Offering for accept-
ance in Oregon broken
theories rejected by 15
Eastern States where de-
fendant was ordered
"out" after years of bit-
ter experience.*

*Attempting to Rob In-
dependent Communities
of their Rights of Self
Government.*

*Attempting to Kill the
Hop Industry of Oregon.*

EXTRACTS

One of the Jurors asked Judge
Wisdom, "Why is it necessary to try
S. W. Prohibition in Oregon when
the same prophecies and promises
being made here were tested in 15
Eastern States and found to be
false." The Judge replied that there
were some people who would not
profit by the experience of their
neighbors.



S. W. Prohibition as He Appeared on the First
Day of His Trial

Bishop Neely of the Methodist
Episcopal Church says: "Don't be-
come Intemperate in preaching
Temperance. Intemperance is not
only over Indulgence in Liquor."

Speaking of Intemperance, a news-
paperman yesterday drew attention
to the fact that there were some
newspaper so Intemperate that they
would not allow their readers access
to both sides of the argument.



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