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FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

The brief in the appeal taken by Dr. R. M. Brumhead, from the judgment of the circuit court, and prepared by the attorneys of the defendant, Rice and Orcutt, has been filed with the Supreme Court, setting forth alleged errors of the lower court in the trial of the case. One of the contentions of the defense is to the effect that the press of the state aroused and created prejudice and hatred against the defendant.

The brief opens with a review of the case, giving the history of the case and the outstanding features of the crime. It then goes on with an indictment of the press, claiming that the newspapers and the press throughout the state began a course of defamatory prosecution and that the articles appearing in the newspapers of the state greatly inflamed the public mind against the defendant. The defense makes a strong play, in its brief, upon the alleged vigorous and vicious prosecution of the defendant by the newspapers and particularly refers to various articles, claiming that such articles "aroused and created a great prejudice and hatred among the people" of the state, and particularly the people of Douglas county.

The brief states that: "All of the jurors summoned had read the newspaper articles hereinbefore referred to and many others and all had formed opinions in regard to the case based largely upon having read the testimony given before the coroner's jury and the grand jury."

The defense alleges that the court erred in overruling the various motions to squash the indictment, for a change of venue, to arrest judgment, for a new trial and other technical motions; that the court erred in over-ruling the defendant's challenges of certain jurors and that the court erred in giving certain instructions and in not giving others.

In commenting upon the court's denial of a change of venue the defense again attacks the press which it claims stirred up a mob feeling such as "provoked the unrighteous and cowardly judgment of Pilate who sought to wash his hands of his own blood guiltiness, and yet delivered the Nazarene for crucifixion." The brief contains excerpts of newspaper articles and editorials, published, it is claimed, with a view of prejudicing the public mind.

The people are privileged to know the testimony given before a coroner's or grand jury; and the newspapers have the privilege of giving to the people the knowledge of all details leading up to the commission of a crime. The most effective method of combating crime is to give it publicity. In many instances the newspapers have ferreted out the commissions of crimes and brought the criminals to justice.

There is no surer way of strangling justice than to stifle a free and outspoken press. The press is an institution; one of the greatest agencies for good in the world. And the Constitution of the United States still allows a newspaper to voice its opinion. Yet, judging from the remarks contained in a brief the noose would be slipped over the head of the press, rather than around the neck of a convicted murderer.

RAPID FIRE REPARTEE

Hurrah! The Headlight found the Herald's goat!

Have you noticed how important the Headlight has become? Our worthy competitor has conceded to the Headlight the most important position in a newspaper; the right hand double column on the front page. THANKS TO THE HERALD FOR ACKNOWLEDGING OUR IMPORTANCE; we, ourselves, didn't know that we amounted to so much. But it always takes your competitors to point out to you your own worth.

Here comes the Herald with a glowing four column 48 point head: "Herald Out-Distances All Local Competition." That head gave us the heartiest laugh we have enjoyed for months.

In the first paragraph the Herald sneaks about something being "the life blood of any newspaper." What the Herald means, or what it is talking about we don't know. We have consulted Webster and all

other dictionaries but are unable to find any word that is spelled 'Adversiting'. Who is Adver? We have heard of animals sitting, and men sitting, and women sitting, but we have never heard of Adver sitting. Who is she? And what in the world has her sitting to do with a newspaper?

Our worthy contemporary states that this sitting proposition is "the life blood of any newspaper or periodical." What in the world is "periodical"? We have ransacked all the dictionaries, both modern and obsolete, in an effort to find the meaning of that word, but we have given it up. And our contemporary continues, speaking of these two things, "is generally conceded to reflect that newspaper's standing and stability." We are willing to concede all that to the Herald and are thankful that it doesn't reflect the Headlight's standing and stability.

In the second paragraph we read: "The Herald the past several months has out-distanced all competition and has taken its place at the head of the procession by sheer aggressiveness and the exhibition of an ability to 'do things' such as are expected of any WIDE-AWAKE, MODERN deseminator of news." Again the Herald has the best of the Headlight for we certainly don't know what a 'deseminator' is. Is it something good to eat? If it is we are for it; we are very fond of good eats. It may be that we don't know the English language, therefore we ask the Herald to please tell us what a "WIDE-AWAKE, MODERN deseminator" really is? Is it a web-foot? Has it four feet or only two?

In the third paragraph we read: "Indeed the Herald is far out in front and gaining with each issue, both in advertising and circulation." Let us consider the question of circulation first. It is our opinion that a few months ago when the county printing was awarded, the Herald conceded the largest circulation to the Headlight. We also notice that our worthy competitor has discontinued the use of the phrase: "Largest circulation of any paper in Tillamook County." Has the Herald really become convinced that the Headlight has the larger circulation?

We read on: "It's news columns are newsy—and clean—It's make-up attractive—" That makes us laugh! It is the opinion that the dress of the Herald has been a facsimile of the Headlight. It appears as if the dress and features of the Herald first appeared in the Headlight.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

To the Editor:—
Thought I would write a few lines and let you know that we are still alive. We are having some visit in California. The freeze did untold damage to the fruits in this state. Some orchards are entirely killed. It has done great damage to the lemon crop more so than the oranges. We attended the Orange Show at San Bernadino this week which was a beautiful sight. All kinds of citrus fruits were exhibited, each county vying for the best and it sure was fine. We drifted from Rialto over to Riverside and through the Magnolia drive through the Santa Anna Canyon to Anahim thence to Santa Anna, (whilst there we visited some old friends who did not remember us at first then all at once it dawned upon them who we were, they were surprised as they had lost all track of us), then we went to Garden Grove, thence back to Anahim, then over to the Sante Fe oil field and saw the burning gusher. This is the second one in two weeks that has burned. It belongs to the Union Oil people. You can't imagine what an awful waste until you see one burning. We have picked and delivered 5000 boxes of oranges off the place here since I came, taken 1340 boxes out in one day. Yours truly was sure tired at night from juggling those boxes as they weigh about 65 pounds to the box and must be handled three times each. My folks were fortunate inasmuch as these oranges weren't hurt. There is no Tillamook cheese here and we are 65 miles east of Los Angeles. We had a beautiful trip on our way down. Stopped off at Forest Grove and Portland for a few days. Got out of Portland at 9 o'clock Sunday, Jan. 29. Stopped over night at Grants Pass, which town we found to be a very beautiful place. Out of Grant's Pass at 7:30 a. m., Jan. 30, which gave us a daylight ride over the Shorty. Stopped over night at Dunsmuir, Calif. (Found this to be a smoky, dirty, poorly kept town). Arrived at Sacramento 2:45 p. m. and at Lodi at 5:00 p. m. Stopped over night with friends and met with quite a surprise. Our host and hostess had invited a lot of our eastern friends whom we did not know were in the west and would say it was a most agreeable surprise. Was taken around the surrounding country, thousands and thousands of acres of vineyards. My host at Lodi has 51 acres of vineyard for which he was offered \$300 cash per acre for this crop. Left Lodi 5:00 p. m. Feb. 1st arriving Los Angeles at 8:15 a. m. Met there by the folks and we drove out in an auto to Rialto. Are going over into the apple



If you want to make \$ two dollars a haff evry week jess look fo ra word wich aint spellt rite in sum of our ads. Doctor Shearer told me if the cheef wood jess give a \$ doller for evry word what aint spellt rite in the news he cood make a forchun evry week reedin my news. He nose what I meen jess the same he sed even if I dont spell like evry buddy else.

Wun lady rote the cheef a letter an sed what she jiked a bout the Headlight is my news cause she sed it makes her think of when she was yung also a long time ago. She sed she dont haff no trubble reedin it nrhdseto r eelb fbudhite ongusp e neether.

I was up to see Mrs. Eva McGee to the Netherland hotel an ast her for sum fresh news an she sed well George I dont no no fresh news to mount to nothin but bizness is grwin an that keeps me two bizzy to no anythink a bout the news. You feel like you are home up thare my Mother sed what nose Mrs. McGee from when they was girls.

Mister Otto Walters up to Hemlock whts been hurt 3 times by the same bull sed thats enuff an if the

bull ever gets fresh with him agen he is goin to send him to Waterlev. I gess thats a place ware they keep bulls in jale.

Clara Plasker is back up to Mister Penney's store from bein a nurse for her relashuns up to Portland wich is all rite now from newmonyer. an Ruth Partridge she's back also in the bank from bein up to Portland but she wusn't nursin no buddy wich wus sick.

Mister Johnson whats bin to Reno for 6 years is back agen. My Mother sed she's goin thare if my fother don't behave his self.

Fred Stone an Mister Avent whats from Ark is here to raze chickens.

Mister Clarence Ross from Albany aint afrade of nothin what got marrid on the 13th. Him an May O'Brien. He told the cheef evrythinks running fine so fur.

I ast Mr. Varnum whats our ad man whats got the new baby wich is jess a girl what did he name it an he sed well we got a bout 500 names to pick from an we aint used up but a bout 250 of them so far an aint leekted nothin yet George.

FEBRUARY REPORT OF TILLAMOOK COW TESTING ASSOCIATION

Paul Fitzpatrick, Sec'y. Peters and Hall, Testers
Average pounds of milk per cow, 619.
Average pounds of fat per cow, 26.91.
Number cows tested, 368. Number cows over 40 lbs. fat, 72.
Two high purebred herds—

Owner	No. Cows	Av. lb. Milk	Av. lb. fat
Homer Mason	5	743	33.64
John Schild	16	580	21.51
Three high grade herds—			
Fred Wheeler	9	899	41.23
Durrer & Son	8	840	40.78
Louis Weber	25	941	40.55

Louis Weber had high purebred cows, June, a Jersey who produced 1310 lbs. of milk and 61.57 lbs. of fat.
Durrer & Son, had high grade cows, Dot, a Jersey who produced 1405 lbs. of milk and 81.53 lbs. of fat.

ROLL OF HONOR

Class A. Mature Cows Making 45 pounds of fat.			
Durrer & Son — Dot	G. J.	1406	5.8
— Pearl	G. J.	1254	4.5
— Bones	G. J.	1260	5.9
— Trixie	G. H.	1358	3.8
Dave Fitzpatrick — Daisy	G. J.	1646	4.2
Joe Donaldson — No. 20	G. J.	1459	4.6
Louis Weber — Dolly Dimple	G. J.	1484	4.5
— June	R. J.	1310	4.7
— Minne	G. J.	1428	4.0
— Madge	G. J.	1375	4.0
— Julia	R. J.	1235	4.4
— Amelia	R. J.	1109	4.6
— Florence	G. J.	1140	4.2
— Masey	G. J.	1252	3.7
— Kathleen	P. B. J.	1134	4.0
Arthur Tippin — Lola	G. J.	1352	4.4
— Peg	G. J.	1338	3.9
— Josie	G. J.	1229	4.2
Clark Hadley — Nellie	G. G.	1134	5.1
— Big Speed	G. J.	1462	3.9
Cottonwood Farm — Janice	R. G.	971	5.6
W. B. Vaughn — Toby	N.	1064	5.1
John Schild — No. 7	R. H.	1397	3.9
— No. 34	R. H.	1229	4.0
A. J. Rogers — Longtits	G. H.	1319	4.0
— Daisy	G. H.	952	5.1
— Spot	G. H.	1338	3.5
Fred Wheeler — Nig	G. H.	980	5.3
J. L. Jones & Son — Mary	G. G.	1243	3.9
John Fitzpatrick — Scuvy	G. H.	1266	3.8
Josi Bros. — No. 12	G. J.	932	5.0
— No. 19	G. J.	982	4.6
Eric Gladd — Elese	G. J.	1078	4.2

Class B. Four year olds making 40 pounds fat.			
Cottonwood Farm — Star	G. J.	1313	4.2
Fred Wheeler — Selma	G. G.	960	5.4
Durrer & Son — Midget	G. J.	960	5.3
— May	G. J.	969	4.5
Louis Weber — Pauline	R. J.	1109	4.2
— Golda	G. J.	941	4.8
— Dorothy	G. J.	1221	3.3
Henry Gruber — Gypsey	G. J.	894	4.6
Arthur Tippin — Brownie	G. J.	949	4.8
John Fitzpatrick — Pansy	G. J.	991	4.5
Jim Williams — Kitty	G. G.	882	4.9
E. M. Leonnig — Violet	G. J.	767	5.5
Dave Fitzpatrick — Pearl	G. J.	896	4.7

Class C. Three year old making 35 pounds of fat.			
Clark Hadley — Bally	G. J.	742	6.6
Cottonwood Farm — Daisy	R. G.	1011	4.3
Perkins & Vautress — Flips	G. J.	893	4.6
Joe Baumgartner — Rose	R. J.	798	4.7
Eric Gladd — Jr. Sally	G. J.	798	4.7
— Beauty	G. J.	714	5.1
Carl Possetti — Darcy	G. J.	865	4.2
John Naegeli — No. 40	G. G.	969	3.7
John Fitzpatrick — Kitty	G. J.	812	4.4
— Lady	G. J.	745	4.7
Homer Mason — Linnie	R. G.	946	3.7

Class D. Two year olds making 30 pounds of fat.			
Dave Fitzpatrick — Jan	G. J.	1173	3.8
— Buttercup	R. J.	795	5.5
Neilson Bros. — Tillie	R. H.	1064	3.2
Homer Mason — Rowena	R. G.	734	4.6
— Rosette	R. G.	809	4.1
Frank Hedinger — No. 5	G. G.	717	4.2

country next week. We are situated where we can see the mountains where snow is visible the year round and the thermometer registers around 100 to 105 in the summertime. San Barnadino is a town of about 50000 I should think. Lots of Mexicans. Most of the fruits are picked by Mexicans.

Will start north about the 10th of March. Will stop at Oakland for a week then again at Sacramento for about four days, then back to Eugene a day or two, thence to Portland and Newberg, thence home. Mrs. Moulton is standing the trip fine and I am feeling well.

As ever yours,
S. A. Moulton.

MRS. JOHN ASCHIM, wife of Sheriff Aschim, is reported to be quite sick with the flu.
M. B. BURDICK, of the city fire department, was carried to the Shearer-Merrick hospital this morning suffering from an acute attack of appendicitis.
ELDIN SUTFIN and Harrison Sutfin, of Rockaway, were visitors to our city Saturday.
MRS. ED. STARK will not be home for a week or so yet. She said this is the first vacation she has had for seventeen years, and is going to take advantage of it.

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