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FINE AND JAIL

Sentence Imposed On Attorneys By Judge Stout.

Three of the leading lawyers who practice at the Frankfort bar, Luther C. Willis and John Todd, of Shelbyville, and L. F. Johnson, former Representative of Franklin county, narrowly escaped spending a night in the Franklin county jail. They were fined \$30 and sentenced to jail for thirty hours for contempt of court by Judge R. L. Stout, but in the afternoon, after other attorneys had intervened in their behalf, they withdrew the objectionable features of an affidavit which had aroused the ire of the court and were relieved of the jail sentences.

Judge Stout's wrath was aroused by the filing of a motion that he vacate the bench in the trial of the case of Mrs. Newton Hazelett against Riley Harrod and others. The motion to swear Judge Stout off the bench was accompanied by affidavits of the defendants that they believed Judge Stout could not give them a fair and impartial trial because he had been heard to say things indicating that he favored the tobacco organization. It was charged that he had said he could not afford to decide anything against the tobacco societies or their members.

The case arose out of the killing of Hazelett by Harrod during the night rider raiding in Shelby county a year ago. Harrod was pardoned before trial, but the widow of the dead man sued him for damages for the killing of her husband. The case was tried at Shelbyville, resulting in a hung jury.

Although he declared the affidavits false, Judge Stout will vacate the bench.

After reading the responses Judge Stout said: "I want to say that this affidavit does not contain one iota of truth and not a fact to hang allegations upon, but because of one allegation in it I am going to vacate the bench in this case. As to the allegation as to my having stated that I could not afford to decide anything against the Burley Society of Franklin county and that I had expressed an opinion hostile to the interests of the defendants when the case was tried in Shelby county, I will say I never saw any one of the defendants or affidants in this case."

BECKHAM TOLD TO SIT DOWN.

Gov. Beckham arose and said: "May it please your honor, I don't want to interrupt the court, but—" "You sit down, Gov. Beckham, while I am delivering my opinion on this response," and Gov. Beckham sat down.

Continuing, Judge Stout said: "I am not going to hold these ignorant men who signed the affidavit responsible. They did not prepare the affidavit, but their attorneys did, and I will now enter a fine of \$30 and thirty hours in jail against Luther C. Willis, John Todd and L. F. Johnson for contempt of court in filing this affidavit, and unless the fine is paid promptly it will have to be worked out at hard labor in the jail."

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION.

"Mr. Commonwealth's Attorney, I turn this affidavit over to you and I ask that you have me summoned before the grand jury at your earliest possible convenience, as I want this thing investigated that the court and the officers may be protected from such conduct in the future."

In a sawmill explosion in Christian county Houston Roberts, aged 15, was instantly killed and Charles and Edgar Roberts seriously injured. The mill was wrecked.

THE BOY.

Give Him The Best Advantages That Can Be Afforded.

The problem of "what to do with the boy" is one that nearly every father of a boy must face. Sooner or later the boy must go out into the world to make his own way. What is he to do? Is he to be a lawyer, doctor, merchant, mechanic?

How many parents, asks a writer, have studied their boys to see if they could find special aptitude for a certain line of work to meet only with discouragement!

"If my boy would indicate his preference for some line of work, I could do something for him. But why try to make a lawyer out of him, when he doesn't know himself whether he wants to be a lawyer or a railroad brakeman," the father may say in explaining his embarrassment. Yet youthful preference is of little value.

Rare, indeed, must be the man that can not look to his boyhood days and find that at various times he had ambition to be a circus rider, a railroad engineer, a champion prize fighter, a criminal lawyer, a pirate, an Indian fighter and Jessie James!

The unreliability of the preference of youth as a guide to the future is shown by C. W. Bardeen in an article in The School Bulletin, based on his own experience as a school teacher. He says:

"Eleven years ago, in a Massachusetts town where I was Superintendent of Schools, I sent a questionnaire to 466 children between 12 and 16 years. One of the questions was, 'What vocation do you expect to follow?' The purpose of the questionnaire was to get material for talk to the young people of that community. Less than a year ago I found that questionnaire among my 'deadwood.' I rescued it and succeeded in getting authentic information respecting the vocations of 406 of the original 466. Of the 406 five were following the vocations they had selected eleven years ago. I presume that throughout this country not over one per cent. of children in the elementary grades will follow the vocations they might choose today."

However, there really is no occasion for the father of the boy to take too much at heart his boys' future. Give the boy the best advantages that can be afforded—not necessarily expensive advantages—in the way of elevating environment of books and associates. Water reaches its level and in the end the most of us reach about the level for which we are fitted. Genius can not be suppressed.

Your complexion as well as your temper is rendered miserable by a disordered liver. By taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets you can improve both. Sold by all dealers. 8-5t.

There Are Others.

If you lose the risk you are after, there are others; if you are duped by liars rare, don't succumb to fell despair, and your undergarments tear—there are others. If your friends desert and mock you—there are others. If your girl should flirt and shock you—there are others. You are not the only jay who's been treated just this way; you can always gaily say, there are others.

A Timely Touch.

Patron—You get a good many tips, don't you?

Waiter—Oh, yes; most everybody gives me something.

Patron—Then, perhaps, you could loan me five?

WIDE OPEN EYES.

You Had Better Get a Pair as They Will Help You Through Life.

Wide open eyes are a paying investment.

Better get a pair. The person who takes in and understands all that he looks at is going to get a heap more out of life than the person who lets almost everything "go in one eye and out the other."

Know your own business first, of course, but if you are any good at all you ought to have enough energy left over to take some interest in what the other fellow is doing and how he does it.

Some people can see a thing done forty times and not have any idea how it's done.

Other people can see the same thing done once and know exactly how it's done and be able to do it themselves.

Of course that's due partly to an inborn ability that New Englanders call "knack."

But also partly to a cultivated habit of observation and wide-awakeness.

This is what happened in a big newspaper office. The telephone girl who presided at the office switchboard was taken suddenly ill. The switchboard was a prominent part of the office. Some dozens of reporters, and a half dozen office boys had daily hung over her desk and watched and listened as she preseed the magic keys and answered the call of the little red and white lights.

Of all these only one office boy had learned, from watching her, to operate that switchboard.

He had no more opportunity to see how the thing was done than the rest, but he had improved his opportunity.

He was at once installed and succeeded so well that when the telephone girl decided not to come back he was permanently promoted.

Sounds like Horatio Alger, doesn't it?

But it isn't. It's real life.

I found one of my girl friends the other day deftly fashioning a marvelous bow for her hat, as if to the manner born.

"Gracious!" I said, "I didn't know you ever studied millinery." "I didn't," she answered, "I just watched the girls when I had a bow made up at the store."

She had "watched," you see, what I had merely looked at.—Ruth Cameron.

Admitted Killing Uncle.

In the Fayette County Jail Jim King, the negro desperado from Beattyville, admitted that he killed his uncle, Charles Scribner, but he declared that he had done it in self-defense and not from ambush, as has been charged against him by the people of Lee county.

Will Have Money For Teachers.

It has been announced by Capt. Ed Farley, State Treasurer, that the money for the county school teachers of the State, due the first week in October, will be paid. Capt. Farley said he had been making a special effort to get money enough to meet the claims when they fall due and is now able to state that the money will be ready so that the teachers will not have to wait for the pay. Half a million dollars will be due to the teachers of the country schools in October.

Only Lost One.

Mrs. Cynthia Duncan, Georgetown, Ky., says: "I had occasion to use Bourbon Poultry Cure with my turkeys this year and it cured them. I only lost one. Don't think I would have lost it if I had used it sooner." Sold by W. S. Lloyd.

THOUSANDS

Hear Vigorous Appeal For Burley Pool.

Distinguished Men Address Great Meeting in Winchester.

On Tuesday, September 21, over 5,000 planters, their families and citizens were the guests of the Winchester Commercial Club at a barbecue. In point of attendance, and the message which eloquent speakers brought the occasion was notable.

By proclamation of the Mayor all business was suspended. During the early forenoon Saxton's band rendered a concert program on the public square; streets were lined with vehicles, and sidewalks were moving columns. As noon approached, the scene of animation was transferred to the fair grounds, where the crowd swirled and eddied, and finally transformed the amphitheatre into a moving field of eager faces.

Following a welcome and an address by Hon. Claude M. Thomas, the assemblage, swelled by a continuous stream from streets, swept out over the field and banked tables built in a hollow square. A young herd of cattle, a flock of sheep, burgooed and barbecued, together with enough loaves to pave a block, punctuated the eloquence and enthusiasm that was the real feast of the occasion.

Then the band played some stirring things, and Justice Edward C. O'Rear, Rev. J. M. Rash, Hon. W. P. Kimball, Miss Lloyd, Congressman J. A. Hughes, of West Virginia, and President Clarence LeBus made addresses.

KIMBALL'S MASTERFUL APPEAL.

When Mr. Kimball had concluded a masterful appeal, Director Saxton led a martial chorus that seemed to speak the pride of fellowtownsmen; when Miss Lloyd had finished, amid cheers, the band struck up "America," and the cheering was redoubled.

There had been rounds of cheers and hats were lifted when Miss Lloyd had been escorted to the stand, and another demonstration when Mr. LeBus appeared. He was acclaimed as might be, a hero, and things that the speakers said of his integrity and leadership could reasonably make any man's heart as glad as he declared it to be when he expressed his gratitude.

Mr. LeBus gave a glimpse at the situation when he said that if Clark county gave the support she did last year, the pool was on.

On behalf of the Winchester Commercial Club, Judge J. M. Benton extended a cordial welcome. He said that the occasion was promoted and paid for by the club as an evidence of its interest in an institution that had done so much for the advancement of the tobacco grower. He introduced Hon. Claude M. Thomas, of Paris, as the next Senator from Bourbon county.

Mr. Thomas spoke of the momentous question of what the farmers of Kentucky were going to do with their 1909 crop of tobacco; a question which he said was of vastly greater importance than the issue in any Presidential election.

JUDGE O'REAR SOUNDS WARNING.

Judge Edward C. O'Rear, of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, was introduced by Mr. N. B. Cockrell, who last year was an opponent of the pool and this year is one of its most enthusiastic supporters. The jurist was greeted heartily by the great concourse that had partaken of burgoo and barbecued meats around a table big enough for a fair track.

In beginning he discussed the

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importance of the issue to be decided within the next few days, saying that the fortunes of Kentucky were in danger and a strong rally to the pool the only means of escape. The first danger he said, came not from the Trust and not from the man who staid out of the pool last year and was its avowed enemy, but in the fact that those who had won a great victory might fail to show the steadfastness and stamina and courage to maintain their dearly bought liberty.

He said that the pool was in every sense legal; it is necessary; it is just; it means the progress of the whole State; better educational facilities; uplifted social conditions; better churches; more comforts; better roads; increased comforts and happier homes.

Judge O'Rear emphasized the fact that Kentucky has a real monopoly on a product which the world demands, tobacco representing more millions than any crop produced in the State. The first victory has been won and the trust is the growers to command in a continued organization. He deplored the fact that at this late day in the campaign the question could be raised whether or not they would act for their own good.

APPEAL FROM A PREACHER.

Rev. James M. Rash, a minister of the Christian Church, made a brief address in which he earnestly pleaded for the success of the pool in the name of the mothers and the children of Kentucky. He is the second preacher to take an active part in the campaign. Mr. Rash introduced the Hon. W. P. Kimball, of Lexington.

JUDGE BENTON INTRODUCES LEBUS.

Judge Benton introduced the leader of the pooling movement as "the climax of what has held you here." In the course of a speech, brief, but stirring, he said that the company which was to handle this tobacco crop was the first that had taken the poor man in as a full and equal partner, sharing alike with every member of the society. He would save millions that he had been paying out to banks, warehouse companies and insurance companies.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is today the best known medicine in use for the relief and cure of bowel complaints. It cures griping, diarrhoea, dysentery, and should be taken at the first unnatural looseness of the bowels. It is equally valuable for children and adults. It always cures. Sold by all dealers. 8-5t.

DEEDS, NOT WORDS

Mt. Sterling People Have Absolute Proof of Deeds at Home.

It's not words but deeds that prove true merit.

The deeds of Doan's Kidney Pills.

For Mt. Sterling kidney sufferers.

Have made their local reputation.

Proof lies in the testimony of Mt. Sterling people who have been cured to stay cured.

Samuel T. Greene, Holt Ave., Mt. Sterling, Ky., says: "I can certainly corroborate the statement I gave in May 1903. I cannot tell you how much good Doan's Kidney Pills did for me and doubt if I would be here today had it not been for them. You certainly can continue to use my name and say I am still well and healthy. I give my highest praise to the wonderful curative powers of Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. 11-2t

Points Gets Nomination.

Allen H. Points, cashier of the Salt Lick Deposit Bank, was nominated at Morehead as the Democratic candidate for the Legislature from the Bath-Rowan district.

Mr. Points is a native of Owen county, but has been a resident of Salt Lick for about five years. He is believed to be a popular candidate. The district is very close between the Democratic and Republican parties.

Concerning The Editor.

An editor iz a male being whose buzziness it iz to navigate a nuzepaper. He writes editorials, grinds out poetry, inserts deths and weddings, and sorts out maneskrips, keeps a waste basket, blows the devil, steals matter, fites other people's battles and sells hiz paper for a dollar a year, takes white beans and aple sass for pay when he can get it, raises a large family and works 19 hours out of every 24, knows no Sunday, gets damed by everybody and once in a while whipped by somebody, lives poor, dies middle-aged and often broken-hearted, leaves no money, iz rewarded for a life of toil with a very short free obituary puff in the nuzepapers.

For Rent.

Two dwellings; one store room. 52-1t H. Clay McKee.