RESOURCES WITHIN THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON JOHN E. JAQUA LAW LIBRARY

Databases at http://library.uoregon.edu/law/databases.html:

1) Available to law faculty/students only:
   - Bloomberg Law
   - LexisNexis
   - Westlaw

2) Available to anyone within the law library and off-campus via VPN to the UO campus community:
   - LexisNexis Academic (1936 – current), within the US Legal tab. Search by party name or keyword (citation search not successful). Some oral argument transcripts available.
   - Westlaw Campus Research. Once in a case, there may be a link for records and briefs; coverage is selective but worth trying. Some oral argument transcripts available.
   - Making of Modern Law’s U.S. Supreme Court Records and Briefs, 1832-1978

From the UO library catalog:

US Supreme Court records & briefs [microform]
Law Storage, KF 101.9 U55 [1832-1896 (reels); 1897-2002 (fiche)]
Access by citation number (nominative reporter or U.S. Reports) or docket number. Microfiche or paper index cards list cases alphabetically in each term with corresponding docket number. To obtain a citation or docket number, search for case name in databases LexisNexis Academic or Westlaw Campus Research.

US Supreme Court records & briefs on microfiche: finding aid & shelf list
[1915/16 – 1923/24 terms]
Law MF, KF 101.9 U552 (Reading Room, Range 12)

RESOURCES FREE ON THE INTERNET

U.S. Supreme Court website: http://www.supremecourt.gov/
Under Supreme Court Documents on the left, go to Merits Briefs – Where to Find Briefs. Lists several options for locating briefs, from LexisNexis, Westlaw, Internet resources, depositories of print Supreme Court briefs, and document retrieval services.
The link Merits Briefs – On-Line MERITS BRIEFS links to the American Bar Association Preview of United States Supreme Court Cases (briefs for current term only):
http://www.americanbar.org/publications/preview_home/alphabetical.html

Findlaw (briefs from 1999 to 2007 terms of court):

The Office of the Solicitor conducts government litigation in the U.S. Supreme Court. “The United States is involved in approximately two-thirds of all the cases the U.S. Supreme Court decides on the merits each year.”

Note: PACER (Public Access to Court Electronic Records) does NOT contain U.S. Supreme Court briefs, although it does contain other federal appellate, district and bankruptcy court briefs.

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