

WHO DESERVES REWARD?

COURT TO DECIDE BETWEEN KING AND MRS. WHITLOCK.

Testimony in Contest for \$500 for Conviction of Wade and Dalton Is Against Walter.

There was a hearing yesterday before Judge George in the matter of the contest between Edward King and Mrs. Anna Whitlock for the \$500 reward offered for the arrest and conviction of Wade and Dalton, and the case was taken under advisement.

A great many facts regarding the circumstances leading to the arrest of King, which have been heretofore published, were brought out, and also a few not previously disclosed.

King testified that he is 19 years old, and that William Martin, his companion, is 17 years old. He told how they became acquainted in California, of the different restaurants they worked at in Portland before they went to Seattle, and that Mrs. Whitlock loaned them the money to go to Seattle. At Seattle he said Martin introduced him to Dalton, and some days subsequent he saw Martin introduce Wade to Dalton, and King said he was also introduced by Martin to Wade, but did not become well acquainted with either Wade or Dalton in Seattle. Martin, he stated, informed him that Wade was a prizefighter, and that he also worked around restaurants. Dalton, according to King's testimony, had been in California, where he and Martin came from.

Wade came from Montana, where he served a term in the penitentiary, but King did not mention that fact. King told about Mitchell and Murphy, two other young men whom Martin associated with.

Referring to the occurrences in Portland, he related what he has frequently told before of having finally obtained the confession from Dalton, and alleged that it was solely through his efforts that Mrs. Whitlock obtained what information she did, and that she acted almost entirely under his instructions. King said he delayed disclosing his knowledge for several days, because he was not certain, although his opinion was pretty strong, that he was on the right track.

J. M. Long, who, with Alex Sweek, appeared as attorney for Mrs. Whitlock, asked King some very pointed questions on cross-examination, repeating what he frequently has asked King why he did not inform the police immediately that Wade and Dalton were the murderers. King answered that in the beginning he was not certain.

Mr. Long wanted to know why King did not tell the police Wade and Dalton were holding up people, and Mr. King again replied that he was not sure.

Mr. Long asked King what more information he required than that Dalton and King were loading their revolvers in his room and the remarks made by them, and King once more answered evasively.

Detective Joseph Day testified concerning the part which he played in the affair, and of having informed Dalton of the time of his confession, that he could not make any promises to him.

Detective Dan Welner was also a witness. He was decidedly against King, and took occasion to remark on the witness stand that he thought King ought to be in Salem.

District Attorney Chamberlain testified that he went to Mrs. Whitlock's home in response to a telephone call, in company with Detective Day. "When we went into her room," said Mr. Chamberlain, "she said she would bring in some pictures, and she returned with King and Martin. King did most of the talking. Martin was inclined to be glib, but King would always tell him to be still and let him do the talking. King wanted to know if there was any possibility of the reward being increased, and also wanted to know if one of the parties confessed if he would be treated with leniency. Then he came in with him no assurance, and he said he would bring in the party. When he went out he told Mrs. Whitlock and Martin to talk about the weather, and to keep their mouths shut. Then he came in with Dalton. As I remember there was no statement as to who the murderers were until Dalton entered the room."

Mr. Long asked, in your opinion, who is entitled to the money?

Mr. Chamberlain replied: "I believe Mrs. Whitlock. Had it not been for her I would not have gone to the house that night."

Mrs. Whitlock testified that she notified the District Attorney, and Alex Sweek testified that Mrs. Whitlock came to him for advice regarding whom to tell about the case.

Frank Schlegel, King's attorney, argued that Mrs. Whitlock did not know anything about the matter until King told her in the restaurant, and that everything was done by her at the instigation of King. He asserted that King was at least entitled to a division of the reward.

Mr. Long, in arguing the case in favor of Mrs. Whitlock, said: "Notwithstanding King knows these young men were wrong into eternity, he discusses this case with a flippancy, and that everything was done by her at the instigation of King. I advise him to go back to his mother; if not he may get into serious trouble. With all seriousness he told the witness in the restaurant that he knew nothing of the affair, and the officer went back to the jealousy theory. If Mrs. Whitlock had not heard the statement through the restaurant that a blunder had been made the murderers would have gone unpunished."

JURORS ARE DRAWN.

Seventy-five persons named for service in Circuit Court.

The following-named persons have been drawn as jurors to serve during the March term of the Circuit Court. They will report before Judge Frazer March 3.

J. M. Nickum, cand.
Alex Mathies, farmer.
F. N. Lashley, farmer.
Isaac Lawler, brewer.
W. T. Lave, farmer.
Isaac Lang, wholesale grocery.
R. H. Louttit, blacksmith.
William Eccles, plumber.
R. L. Durham, butcher.
Verlin Ennis, farmer.
Charles T. Kamm, steamboatman.
Philly Lawton, saloonier.
P. O. Lundin, builder.
William Macbeth, clerk.
Robert J. Jones, laborer.
W. H. Courtney, stonemason.
Matthew Steele, bricklayer.
A. O. Long, agent.
J. W. Reaker, steward.
L. B. Chipman, real estate.
David A. Morris, iron worker.
W. R. Stokes, farmer.
J. C. Beyer, galvanizer iron manufacturer.
W. Wintermeyer, farmer.
Peter J. Flynn, merchant.
George A. Williams, farmer.
J. Grant Foster, farmer.
William Foster, farmer.
Joseph Pettie, carpenter.
W. J. Ferrell, painter.
T. A. Garbade, grocer.
Frank Taylor, hardware.
Henry Pashender, butcher.
W. L. Dunsen, dry goods.
Peter Holbrook, builder.
George Orndorff, merchant.
W. T. B. Nicholson, collector.
J. S. Otis, farmer.
J. H. Otis, merchant.
Joseph Pettie, carpenter.
Hiram Terwilliger, capitalist.
Hurt Hicks, machinist.
W. L. Archambault, agricultural implements.
W. B. Brotherton, tax agent.
Sydney C. Amittage, merchant.
C. N. Froul, dealer in furs.
Ferdinand Optiz, capitalist.
L. C. Newell, clerk.
Victor A. Aron, merchant.
Avel Redding, clothier.
A. C. Hemmichsen, jeweler.
Fred Rogers, boots and shoes.
Owen Martin, farmer.
Carl Carlson, farmer.
M. Hickert, farmer.

Princeton Students Arrested.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 19.—Twelve Princeton students were arrested here today charged with malicious mischief for painting the battle monument and about 20 houses in this city with the figures of the battle.

The students had painted the figures in yellow paint. The students also painted a lot of farm buildings between Lawrenceville and Trenton with these figures. They had painted the figures on two sides of the battle monument.

The students were detected by the police and taken before a Police Judge. They waived a hearing for the action of the grand jury. They were released on \$300 bonds each.

William Shindler Tells Why City Government Is Necessary.

William Shindler, who was nominated for the office of Mayor for the prospective City of Milwaukee, was seen yesterday at his home at that place. He has a farm, and is getting it in shape for spring work. Mr. Shindler has lived in Milwaukee for the past 25 years, and is well acquainted with conditions, and what led to the movement for incorporation.

"It has been a long contest so far," said Mr. Shindler yesterday, "and it began last September. It grew out of our attempt to get rid of the powder-house on the main line of the Southern Pacific Company, which is a serious menace to the people of this town. We were advised several years ago by a competent attorney that the best way to proceed would be to incorporate. We might have started suit in the courts, but it would have been long drawn out. The presence of the powder-house reduces the value of property here 50 per cent. A short time since negotiations were nearly closed for a considerable land sale, but the man who intended to buy came up to look at the land. When he saw the powder-house he went away, and said that he did not care to live so close to them, and would not buy. The houses stand on a 16-acre tract owned by the California Powder Company. Several Portland firms have houses there."

"We should have some authority here for doing things. The Improvement Association was a good thing, but it did not

and many wonder if the builder does not fear that the city government is preparing for the approaching deluge. Some are under the impression that it is a new-fangled fruit drier, or incubator of some sort, but it is a boat, and the builder is a matter-of-fact man, who is simply working out some new ideas of boat construction along lines that have been evolved out of his brain in both dreams and waking hours. He has, he thinks, conceived a plan of a boat that will cut through the water without resistance with meteoric speed.

The boat is 70 feet long, about 12 feet wide and 6 feet deep. Looked at from either side the shape of this remarkable craft does not seem much different from the ordinary propeller boats built in the Portland boatyards. The lines are graceful from one end to the other, but the frame is of such light construction that it does not impress one that it would stand a very heavy stress of weather. A look from either the stern or the bow reveals the peculiarity of the plan of the craft. From the bow to the stern it can be seen that the two halves of the boat are separated by a space of nearly four feet, and that the sides are held together by the deck beams and keel. If a boat were to be sailed through the middle from end to end, and the two parts separated four feet, the insides boarded up

and the whole decked over on the top, this craft would be duplicated. The inventor seems to have caught his inspiration from observing the catamaran, although there is little in common between the catamaran and the boat he is building.

It will be operated by a gasoline engine, and the screw will be placed below the opening. The two bows are very sharp-pointed, and the builder has sought to live away with the resistance of the water by means of this large opening through the center, which is left entirely clear, and the water can "slide" through it without any obstruction.

The "ribs" of the craft are 1x2, and have been bent into shape. The sheathing is of pieces about 1x2, and light timbers are used throughout. It is to be completed by the fourth of July. The craft will not be launched on ways, owing to the distance to the river, but will be placed on two trucks, and conveyed to the water. It will only weigh five tons when finished.

BUILDS A STRANGE BOAT

JOHN LARSEN AT WORK ON A NOVEL CRAFT.

It Is Divided Into Two Parts, Like a Catamaran, and Is Expected to Make Great Speed.

On the east side of the crossroad connecting the Section Line and Powell Valley roads, five miles from Portland, there is being built a boat of peculiar construction, according to the ideas of John Larsen, a Portland meat dealer. The boat is about 70 feet from front to back, and is in the rear of a small cottage.

As the work has progressed the structure has attracted the attention of the neighbors for miles around. People passing along the road are amazed at seeing this boat "growing" so many miles from water.

last. We have good water-power here in Milwaukee for manufacturing purposes, and we want to invite factories here. There remains the Standard mill power, which is 90 horsepower. If we can get manufacturing establishments here we will grow faster than ever before. There has been more building in Milwaukee the past year than for the past 10 years, and the present year will see more of it.

"There is room for a sawmill where the old Standard mill stood, and power enough to operate it. I think that a mill would pay well. A great deal of lumber is used right here at Milwaukee, and vicinity, all of which has to come from Portland and Oregon City. A sawmill here could get timber the same as other mills on the Willamette River. Under corporation we can encourage these things easier than we can at present."

The only opposition to the nominee comes from Constable Robinson. He expressed himself yesterday very bitterly over the result of the convention, and especially concerning the nominee for City Marshal. Mr. Robinson had been Constable in the precinct for a number of years, and naturally expected to receive

the nomination of City Marshal at the meeting.

FOUNDERS OF NEW CITY.

Dr. Parker and Dr. Littlefield Are Stirring Things Up in Arizona.

The Arizona Republic of February 12 contains a story of interest to the friends of Dr. E. H. Parker and Dr. Littlefield, both well known in Portland. Dr. Parker recently went to Arizona on account of his health. These two Portlanders, it seems, have started a city in Arizona. The Republic gives the following account of the formal inauguration of this city.

This foundation of the great municipality was laid the other day on Crosscut Canal, near the Clayton ranch, and a thrilling account of the day's proceeding is furnished by a special correspondent.

The account tells of the programme of songs and continues:

"Dr. Parker acted as master of ceremonies and conducted the exercises in a masterly and pleasing manner, which made every one feel that it was going to be there to witness the founding of what promises to be a model residence city."

The account says that an oration was delivered by George W. Crawford, of Chicago, and several short talks were given. Dr. Littlefield, Jr., gave a recitation, and the exercises closed with three rousing cheers for "Old Glory" and for the prospective city. Dr. Parker is expected soon to visit Portland.

DWELLINGS ON GOLF TRACT.

Many Fine Residences Are to Be Erected at Sellwood.

Extensive improvements have been started in the J. H. Lambert tract, recently purchased by the Golf Association. South of the golf links to Milwaukee this land extends, and is now covered with brush and growth of small fir. Roads are being cleared through this portion of the tract, extending west from the Milwaukee road. Clearing also is being done in the tract. A four-inch water main is being

laid through the ground, and will soon be completed. Some fine dwellings are to be put up this year. None may be built costing less than \$2000, and it is announced that very few if any will cost under \$5000, and many will be erected costing upward of \$10,000.

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This brings the line within about four miles of Gresham, and a branch may be built there very easily if the company sees business in the extension. The surveyors have been following the Government survey. It is believed that this is the best route for a railway to the proposed power station on the Clackamas River.

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Plans Are Made for Entertainment of Supreme Lodge.

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