

**THANKSGIVING**

Ice Cream  
Salads  
Candies  
Fruit Cakes, etc.

We ask our many friends and customers to place their orders as early as possible for Thanksgiving day. Ice cream packed in any quantity you may wish. Fancy Breads, etc., one of our specialties.

**Fuller & Douglas**

Confectioners and Bakers.  
400 State St. Phone 187  
Our oyster and lunch parlors open from 12 until midnight.

**Grand Opera House**  
FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 30.

**BOSTON SEXTETTE**  
AND  
**SHANNA CUMMING**

America's Great Singer.

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REDUCED PRICES.

Reserved seat tickets 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Gallery, unreserved, 35c. Box office open Friday at 9 a. m.

DR. R. A. HERITAGE, Manager.

**DARK HOUSE**

Owing to the engagement of the M. Adelaide Powers Stock Company to give performances Thursday and Friday nights of this week at Silverton, the Klinger Grand will be dark upon those evenings, but the regular performances will be resumed again Saturday night, and continue slightly.

**DO NOT OVERLOOK**

Our splendid stock of seasonable groceries and provisions when in quest of delicacies and solid foods for that

**Thanksgiving Dinner**

Also bear in mind that we are sole agents for the celebrated Baker's Barrington Hall Coffee, and Lipton's choice brands of teas. Yours for good values and square dealing.

**H. M. Branson**

432 State st.

**Pretty Chilly, Eh?**

One of those high-grade Jersey Sweaters will add much to your comfort these brisk, frosty mornings, and may save you a doctor's bill. All sizes and colors at

\$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75

**WATT SHIPP**

**The Leading**

Jewelry and Optical Store.  
Easy to find; only one on Commercial Street; Goods marked in plain figures.

**Chas. H. Hinges**

Jeweler and Graduate Optician. Next Door to Capital National Bank.

CASTORIA.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Solely by  
Chas. H. Hinges

**EXAMINATION OF REMINGTON AT WOODBURN**

**The Testimony Shows That a Very Bitter Feeling Existed Between Remington and Slaughter--Small Shot Wounds Not Accounted For.**

After all the evidence was in at 2 o'clock this afternoon, in the Remington preliminary hearing and the argument began a strong feeling prevailed among the spectators that, whether or not the evidence introduced was sufficient to convict Remington of having committed the assault upon W. W. Slaughter last Thursday afternoon, the court will think it sufficient to warrant binding the defendant over to the grand jury.

The statement of W. W. Slaughter, who is lying near death's door at the Portland hotel, was taken and introduced the first thing this morning, which is substantially the same as the testimony of the principal witnesses, as published in The Journal. The defense then occupied the balance of the time between 10 and 2 o'clock in submitting their testimony which was along the line of self-defense, and that the shot was not fired from ambush, as charged, and the argument began a little after 2 o'clock. The case will be finished this afternoon.

From the nature of the testimony introduced and the questions asked by counsel for defendant in the preliminary examination of E. L. Remington, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, there is no doubt that an acute feeling of bitterness has existed between Remington and the alleged victim of his assault, W. W. Slaughter, for more than two years past, which has developed to the proportions of a life-sized family feud, and the indications are that the end is not yet. If the threats uttered by Ed. Slaughter, brother of W. W. Slaughter, are to be considered seriously.

Three important questions were brought out by the defense during the examination, with which they hope to break down the evidence introduced by the prosecution at the regular trial, and explode the theory of premeditated and cold-blooded murder. One is that it was brought out that another man figured prominently in the existing bad relations, and he is Charlie Coldren, a brother of the first husband of Mrs. Slaughter, whom Slaughter referred to as "one of the gang." Another is that they are framing the way for the theory that a shotgun was used by the alleged assaulting party or parties, evidence of which is deduced from the testimony of Druggist Moore, who states that he found a small wound in Slaughter's back, evidently made by a small birdshot, and another in the left eye, which destroyed the sight of that organ.

The defense also hopes to break down the supposed confession of the crime by Remington to Marshal Beach, on the evening following the shooting, on account of the weakness of his evidence. Marshal Beach said that Remington confessed freely to having "done the shooting," but at no time during the conversation between him and the officer was the name of Slaughter used. Marshal Beach stated that he did not think it necessary to be so technical, as there was only one "shooting, and it seemed to be mutually understood that Remington referred to the Slaughter case."

Throughout the trial yesterday afternoon the defense kept sparring for points, and Attorney Corby, who conducted the examination for Remington, did not let an opportunity slip to drive another nail in his foundation of self-defense.

Particularly was this effort brought out in bolder relief when the Slaughter shotgun was introduced in evidence, and identified by different witnesses. Question after question was piled to the state's witnesses, but the evidence that the shotgun contained two loaded shells could not be shaken, and the defense had to be content with the testimony to the effect that the cap of the shells appeared to have been snapped, but not exploded.

All of the state's evidence, with the exception of the taking of

Slaughter's deposition, which was done the first thing this morning, was in before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the conclusion of Deputy Sheriff Esch's testimony, and the state practically rested its case. Justice of the Peace Hayes at first insisted that the attorneys proceed with the examination, but the arguments of the attorneys finally prevailed, and the case was postponed until 10 o'clock this morning. The substance of the evidence, as brought out in the examination of the state's witnesses follows:

Dr. O'Leary was the first witness called. He was the first man on the scene of the shooting, with the exception of Albert Pender, a neighbor of Slaughter, who went to his assistance and helped him to reach the Pomeroy place. His testimony was principally of a professional nature, in which he described the character, and condition of the wound, and the course taken by the bullet. He also produced the bullet, which had been extracted from Slaughter's back, showing that it was what is known as a "soft nose" steel-jacketed 30-30 calibre ball, and that the ball was "mushroomed" before it struck Slaughter. Dr. O'Leary was of the opinion that the ball had passed through a picket in the fence before it struck its intended mark, which was responsible for the flattened nose.

Did not examine condition of clothing, as he had them removed in order to get at the wound as soon as possible. Says that point of entrance at shoulder was about as large as an old-fashioned two-cent piece, which indicated that the ball had "mushroomed" before striking Slaughter. Slaughter must have been stooping over, judging from the course of the bullet from the blade of the left shoulder to the fourth vertebrae of the spine, and that Slaughter stood sidewise to the direction of the shot. When he arrived at the Pomeroy house Slaughter was in a cool and collected frame of mind. Slaughter said: "Well, I guess they got me."

"Who do you mean?" said Dr. O'Leary.

"Well, one of the gang," replied Slaughter.

"Who do you mean by the gang?" asked the doctor.

"Why, either Remington or Coldren."

"Who is Coldren?" The doctor described a young man whom he had treated, and identified by Slaughter as the husband of Mrs. Slaughter's first husband.

He said that Slaughter's mind was not affected by the injury, and that the pulse was 110 and the temperature 100 degrees.

H. I. Moore, druggist, was next called.

Went to Pomeroy place with Dr. O'Leary to assist in dressing wounds. When I took his undershirt off found the bullet had entered at point of left shoulder blade.

"Did they shoot me in the back?" asked Slaughter.

Upon examination a small perforation, size of a bird shot, found in the back. Also left eyeball was pierced by something, and sight destroyed.

When asked who shot him Slaughter said he supposed it was some of the gang "that has been trying to run him out of town."

"Where is Gene Remington?" said Slaughter. He was told Remington was in town when they left, then he inquired the whereabouts of Charlie Coldren. Did not think latter had nerve enough to shoot him. Did not see person who fired shot.

In the main the balance of his testimony was corroborative of that given by Dr. O'Leary, and described the general lay of the land surrounding the shooting. Found hole in picket which indicated that shot was fired from behind board fence.

Harry Reeves was the next witness.

He saw Remington passing along the road about 1 o'clock in a north-

ery direction. Had his gun, and when asked where he was going said he was going out to "line up some sights."

Robert Scott saw Remington on the granite walk crossing the railroad track on Hardcastle Avenue. He was carrying a gun. This was about five minutes after 1 o'clock. Saw him through the window.

W. N. Harris—Saw Remington in vicinity of Priest's place, going in northerly direction, with gun, about 1 o'clock. Couldn't say positively, but thought it was a rifle or shotgun of very small calibre.

Albert Pender, the most important of the state's witnesses.

He reeides across the road from Slaughter. Met him in road a little south of his house. Had shotgun, and had been shot. Hallowed good deal, and said somebody had shot him, and wanted to know if they were going to let him die alone. Had been shot in the shoulder and in the eye. Had been shot in left eye and face covered with blood. Had no coat on. Wore undershirt and thin overshirt. There was blood all over his shirt in front and on the left side. Never said anything to him about it. Asked him who shot him, and said he didn't know. Took him to Pomeroy's; Mrs. Pomeroy telephoned to doctor. Doctor says, "what's the matter, Bill, are you shot?"

"Yes."

"Who did it?"

"Don't know."

"Didn't do it yourself, did you, Bill?"

"No."

Went to Slaughter home, and turned team out. Team and plow headed eastward and in direction of house. Found two bullet holes in two pickets. One in each picket. Broke off two pickets. One of Pickets farther north of other. Both directly in line from where shooting was done and the plow. There was a board fence and picket fence between place of shooting and plow. It was 129 feet from the plow to place of shooting. Heard two distinct shots at intervals of 15 seconds, after which shots were faster and hallooing began. One of the bullets came so close that it frightened the horse. Took the alignment through the pickets by running stick through the holes. Easy to judge the direction. There was a gap in the board fence in direct line with the course taken by the bullet, 25 feet behind which was an old pig pen. Looked for fresh tracks but could not find any.

Next morning looked over ground again. Found second picket. Followed line again to pigpen. Found lowed line again to pig pen. Found showing where found shells to Mr. Pomeroy and Mr. Byrd on Sunday and found another shell in briars and ferns. Produces shells. Calibre 20-30. Found them behind a large log by pig pen. Didn't notice any tracks. There were cows and horses in the pasture and the place was grassy and a person might have got there without making tracks.

Found number of shotgun shells in the field. Also extracted loaded shells from Slaughter gun. Slaughter said he had got the gun as he passed through the house. There was a trail of blood from the back door through the house and out into

the road. Blood on the wall and seven or eight feet from where he said he got the gun. I judged it was half past 1 o'clock.

An average-sized man could have stood up and shot over the board fence. I left the shotgun at Pomeroy's.

When I heard shooting thought it was a free-for-all fight. When I examined the gun I found it had been used, but the powder in the barrel had turned white, and was apparently old.

After first shot was fired was kept busy holding mare. Several shots were fired. Some louder than others. Couldn't say whether shotgun or rifle. The two first rifle shells found Friday morning, the last one found Sunday morning. The weather was bright when the shooting occurred Thursday afternoon. It was cold and frosty Thursday night and Friday morning. The log behind which the shells were found was about 2 1/2 feet in diameter. The first shell was found about a foot and a half from the corner of the shed; the second 2 1/2 feet further.

Mr. Pender, on the part of the de-

fense, identified Slaughter's shotgun.

Mrs. O. S. Pomeroy said: Slaughter was brought to their house by Mr. Pender. Asked Mr. Slaughter if he did it himself, and he said no. She said:

"This is a dreadful accident," when he replied:

"This is no accident. When I married into that family I got into a pretty bad mess."

He thought Mrs. Slaughter and Coldren were at the bottom of it. There had been a good deal of shooting in the neighborhood. The time was a little past 2 o'clock. Looked at the clock. Heard him hallooing, and heard Mr. Pender ask him what was the matter. Telephoned for the doctor.

O. S. Pomeroy—Was in town at the time of the shooting; and did not see Slaughter until about 6 o'clock. Didn't make any statement to him. Corroborated the testimony of Mr. Pender.

W. N. Bird—Inspected premises. Confirmed testimony of description



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