### Inquest Over Headless Body Will End Today

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I am satisfied that it was the body nnis Russell. I am sure that the hair on the body was his I have been with him often and I am sure it is his body." The body was bloated so bad he could tell nothing about the form, Mr. Clayton said. He was shown a portion of the

He was shown a portion of the that of Dennis Russell. Russell had heavy hair and it was quite long and gray. Russell had dark brown hair gray. Russell had dara of Clayton before it turned gray, Mr. Clayton

Mr. Clayton was quite emphatic in wers caused laughter in the court-room until it became necessary to threaten to clear the room.

Claims Body Brumfield's.

Ivan Calhoun, an employe at the
Brumfield ranch, was next on the
stand. He stated he had known the

doctor for seven or eight years.
"I was in swimming with Dr.
Brumfield at the forks of the river on Monday or Tuesday," Mr. Cal-houn said. "I saw the doctor in the water and I viewed the body and it most certainly is Brumfield's body Iknow the profile of his chest and atomach and the taper of his fingers. I had seen a small corn on the left foot and I saw him put a plaster on the foot at the time I saw the body." Mr. Caihoun said the body was not bloated when he saw

lege, the doctor, who was putting me through college, spoke to me about getting an insurance policy to protect him and his family. He arranged for a policy and later Mr. Meredith came and I signed a policy for \$1000."

Dr. Brumfield had advanced thre four hundred dollars for his edu-

cation, Calhoun said.

There was nothing unusual in the doctor's demeanor which would show him to be trrational or wor

The doctor's hair was getting very gray, Mr. Calhoun said, and was par-ticularly noticeable when disheveled. A few years ago it was very black,

The witness was called upon to examine the scalp and said the hair was very similar to that of Dr. Brumfield's. He described the style rumfield's. He described the style which Dr. Brumfield had his hair it. He also gave a description of

ie doctor's body.

A pair of Dr. Brumfield's shoe were introduced and identified by
Mr. Calhoun. He was unable to
state the number of pairs of shoes
owned by the doctor.

It was the doctor's desire to do
less work in the office and devote

more time to developing his place, the witness stated. The home life of the family was the most congen-

ial he had ever seen, he said.

The inquest adjourned at 11:45
this morning, following the testimony of Ivan Calhoun. During the morning intense interest was shown in all the evidence brought forward Mrs. Fred Smith, sister of Dennis Russell, and Ed. and J. T. Russell, with several friends, had seats in-side the rail. Across the center entrance sat Mrs. Brumfield, with a nurse and relatives and friends. As ie hearing progressed, both Mrs. mith and Mrs. Brumfleid, confident that the body is that of their own loved one, frequently gave way

The inquest was resumed again at 1:30 this afternoon. The courtroom was crowded long before the hour set for resuming the case. Just prior to the resumption of

the inquest this afternoon, Coroner Ritter received a measage from James M. Hunter, the finger print expert of the Portland police department, stating that the attempt to identify the body from the finger prints had falled. He received the prints and failed. He received the mirror from the Russell cabin but the print was too old and no satis-factory results could be obtained. Dr. Houck Takes Stand.

Dr. Geo. Houck, who perform-the post mortem examination of the unidentified body, was the first

witness in the afternoon.

"The body was that of a decaptated and badly burned man," the doctor said. "There was a portion of the scalp and some of the bones were attached. The flesh at the neck was very ragged. The arms hands and less were ladly burned. neck was very ragged. The arma hands and legs were badly burned. When we opened the body it was in a bad state of decomposition. The left lung was adherent to the chast wall probably from some old inflam-mation. We found a break in the skin on the back and trailing it out we found the back to be broken and in the body a portion of a bullet. So far as distinguishing marks of identification are concerned, I found nothing to satisfy my mind. The finger and toe nalls were well kept. There was a large callous in the palm of the left hand and the but-toms of the fest were heavily cal-loused. The height from the feet to the shoulders was 69 inches.

The heat would contract the skir of the body to a great extent, a con-dition which was found to have ex-

"By estimating the length of the seek and head we estimated the height to be about 5 feet 10 to 11

"There was considerable hair on the chest and forcarms of the body. It was a dark brown, but the body was so badly burned this means

nothing.
"There were two bullet wounds but only one portion of a bullet was

"One of the wounds would have caused death but not immediate death as a person with a hopken back will live from one to several hours. There was no bleeding hyside the body, which would show the wound was intilled after strengton. wound was inflicted after circulation

had stopped."

Dr. Honck gave considerable technical information to the effect that the shots must have been in-filted after death had occurred or there would have been more signs of internal bleeding. The wounds ranged rapidly upward, he stated, showing that the body was probably on the ground after death. No powder burns were noticeable, he stated.

"I removed the flesh from both forearms," he stated, 'but I could detect no fracture. If, however, the bone had been disjointed at the wrist e had been unamber would have found nothing."
You knew Dr. Brumfield very
I didn't you, Doctor?" he was well

"Yes, I knew him very well, he replied.

read and meat.

The head was not removed by a sharp instrument, but was torn off pparently by an explosion. Dr. Houck was shown

Dr. Houck was shown several shells taken from the auto wreck and was asked what effect heat would have in exploding them. He stated that in the event of heat and he bullet should be obstructed, the ap would be blown out. He stated that the shells found in the wreck were undoubbtedly exploded by heat. He examined the shell found in

the barrel of the gun and said it impeared to have been fired by heat. Another shell of the same kind he aid had been fired in a gun.

and had been fired in a gun.
There would be no difference in
the penetrating power of a bullet exploded in a rifle by heat and one
fired in the natural way.

Before the hair found on the
order turned gray it had been dark.

Dr. Houck stated. The measurements of the body were introduced into evidence by Attorney Rice. The

Chest 38 % inches; armpits 40 % ches; waist 33 inches; foot, length, 3-4 inches; middle of back to tip f left elbow, 31 inches; tip of 3 3-4 inches; minute of boars it p of left elbow, 31 inches; tip of er never did hunt and only had a shoulder to bottom of foot, 5 feet; special gun, until a year ago, shoulder to pelvis, 32 inches. The brother has always lived with he stated, because of the gases dis-tending the body. The chest was round and full. All the measure-ments were those of a normal and well-built man, he said.

Dr. Stewart Concurs.
Dr. E. B. Stewart corroborated the estimony of Dr. Houck, having astestimony of Dr. Houck, having as-sisted in the autopsy He stated he had known Dr. Brumfield for many years, but that there was nothing by which he could identify the body as that of Dr. Brumfield. The meas-uroments, he said compared very favorably. The finger nails were well kept, being neatly trimmed and polished.

The gunshot wound in the body

The gunshot wound in the body was made after death, he said. Says Body is Russell's

Harry Hildebrun, contractor, ext called. He said that Russell had worked for him frequently. He had known Russell over two years. he said and had seen him frequently He said he viewed the body at the morgue at about 9 o'clock Thursday morning. There were many charac teristics that would identify the oody as that of Dennis Russell

"The hair on the body was identi al with that of Dennis Russell, he sald. The points of the shoulder stuck out in a peculiar masner which I had noticed on Russell."

The body at the morgue compare very favorably with that of Dennis Russell in size. Both Russell and Brumfield were near the same size he said.

Brother is Called.

Edward Russell, brother of Dennis was next placed on the He told of going with him to Jiensell.

SUSPECT CHANGES COURSE.

Officers seeking the autolst re-ported resembling Dr. R. M. Brumfield, of Roseburg, today received information that he eft the main road 70 miles • outh of Bend, headed toward • Seller's marsh. The officers • are following the new trail.

BUSINESS MEN'S SMOKER.

Were there any characteristic • held in the new Chamber of "Were there any characteristic features observed by you?"

"There were only the height and the profusion of hair which might be characteristic," Dr. Houck stated. He stated that there were no positive marks of identification. He explained that callouses on the feet may be caused by lack of care or by excessive perspiration, or by being on the feet a great deal.

The food in the stomach had been forced out by the gases, he stated, but appeared to be a mixture of bread and meat.

> size of his coat. He was shown the hat found near the pool of blood and identified it as the one worn by his brother. When shown the cut in the hat he stated it was not there the last time he noticed it. "I viewed the body at the morgue and it was my brother," he said. "I could tell by his hands, as they were just like his. He kept his finger nails trim-med short with a clipper. The toes on the body were similar to my brother's. The hair was the same color and my brother's feet have always been calloused. He also had a corn on his foot, for I've heard him complain about it."

> Mr. Russell examined the hair on the pieces of scalp and said it was the same kind as his brother had. He also identified the notebook, watch and other articles found in the wreck as the property

> "He always were bib overalls with a vest," said Ed Russell. "My brotha vest," said Ed Russell. "My broth-er never did hunt and only had a .22 He had always been in poor health

"My brother never wear in the summer time," continued led Russell. "He wore a soft collar, itis shoulders were peculiar and when I saw the body in the morgue I knew it was my brother."

"If I could see my brother's chin could easily identify it, said Ed. ussell. "He had a big sear across the chin

A. C. Spencer Testifies.

A. C. Spencer, a relative by mar-riage to Dr. Brumfield, testified to viewing the body in the morgue "I ast saw Dr. Brumfield alive on Wed-nesday afternoon. The body in the orgue appeared to me as Dr. Brumfeld

Mrs. Patrick on Stand.

Mrs. Patrick, sister of Dr. Brum-ield, testified as to the appearance f her brother. His hands, finger ails and feet were like those of the end body, she said. She stated that the hair found on the scalp ap-peared grayer than his, but she said

his bair was turning gray.
Dr. Haynes Called.
Dr. Fred Haynes, who knew Dr.
Brumfield very well, testified concerning his acquaintanceship with the missing dentist. He said be noticed nothing unusual in the de-Haynes said he had viewed the body tending to important business mat-and thought it was the body of Dr. ter-Brumfield. The hair attached to the body was that of Brumfleld, he said. Is training camp today for Portland When shown the hair taken from the He will be employed in the bacter hody he said it appeared grayer now lology laboroatories at Portland dur

specimens of hair today and would

not identify either.
"I noticed that Dr. Brumfield was getting gray-headed some moaths ago," said Dr. Haynes. "His hair was thick but I could not state how he had it eut. His hair was very black to my resollection."

Ray Buell, a local barber testified to cutting Dr. Brumfield's hair about one month ago. He said the hair on the dead body did not ap-pear like that of the doctor, being much grayer. He stated as used clippers in cutting the hair. He was shown the hair on exhibit and said it did not look similar to the

The hair in evidence is finer that Dr. Brumfield's, said Mr. Buel. Brumfield's hair was black

Another Barber Testifies.

Bert Willard, a local barber, tu tified to cutting the hair of Dennis Russell. He identified the hair on the dead body as that of Dennis Russell. He said he cut Russell's hair about three weeks ago. In telling of the manner in which the hair was the heart has not early heart the said to the said the said the said to the said the said to cut he said it was not cut short. He examined the hair on the two scalps and said, "I'd call that Dennis Rus sell's hair. His was just like that I've barbered him for about six years The body in the morgue appeared similar to me, as that of Dennis Russell. I have seen him laying in the barber chair and he always appeared hollow chested. He was tall and thin.'

J. T. Russell Testifies.

J. T. Russell, brother of Dennis Russell, took the stand, and told of identifying the dead body as Dennis Russell by the hair on the pieces of

foot turned under and the one on the body was the same way," said J. T. Russell. In speaking of his brother's health he said he had often heard him complain about pains it

The inquest was rell in progres at the time of going to press but I was thought would be concluded lat this evening.

George Manning, of the Pallin, McCullum Hardware Co., of Portland is Spending several days in the elli-attending to business matters.

Leaves For Crater Lake—
Mr Hellenback, cletk at the Ump qua hotel, left for Crater Lake thi afternoon by auto to enjoy severa reeks' outing.

Arrives From Ontario—
C. S. Nicholson, prominent orange grower from Ontario, Calif., arrived in the city this afternoon and will be a guest at the home of Mrs. A

Ferguson. Miss Mildred McCullock,

keeper at the Oregon Gas & Electric office is absent from the office today on account of illness. Mrs. Ber Bates is substituting. In From Riddle— Miss Adeline Stewart, formerly o

this city, arrived here this afternoon from Riddle to spend the afternoon visiting with friends and attending to matters of shopping. Will Leave Tomorrow-

Mrs. Guy Cordon and son, Allen and Mrs. James E. Walsh, will leave tomorrow morning for Newport where they will stay until the firs of August enjoying a vacation.

n From Riddle-

Among those arriving on this af ternoon's train from Riddle were Bertell Ford, Mr. Pollard, Mrs. Or Hauser and M. Fulcher. They will spend the day here attending to busi-In On Business

Charles Clough and danghter Mary motored to this city this after noon from their nows on South Lees

George Houck left the Camp Lew stand. He told of going with him to Myrtle Creek the day before the murder. He said his brother wore a Star brand shoe, size 8. His shirt ling puzzled when shown the two University of Oregon.

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evening for Spokane, Wash, to spend several weeks visiting at the home of her sister.

Z. A. Zachary of Reedsport, ar-rived last night and will spend sev eral days here attending to busine

Returns From Dillard-Miss Lois Cobb returned from Dil ard this afternoon after spending the past week as a guest at the S. C. Miller home.

From Sutherlin-C. A. Stark and family of Suther lin motored to this city this morn ing to spend several hours attending to business matters.

in From Looking Glas Representative Arthur Marsh, spent the day in this city from his some near Uoking Glass, attending to matters of business importance.

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Mrs. Jack Bratton and baby dat shter, Bernice Evelyn, returned last night from Portland where they have been visiting for the past few days with Mrs. Bratton's sister, Mrs. W. I. Hood.

The books of the various additricts in Douglas county are audited by Mrs. O. Brown work is progressing very as terity, although it will be weeks before everything is pleted. If the books have been accurately, only a short that aguired for each district but as a three days have seen say single district where the have been carelessly key, broks are being returned to be pective districts as fast as the audited. "The Millennium and the Great White Throne," is the subject for the prayer service at the Presbyter-ian church tonight at 8 o'clock. Read

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