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ROSEBURG GETS
LOTS OF PUBLICITY

Newspapermen flock into City
to "Cover" Famous
Murder Trial

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN

News-Review Will Carry a Detailed
Story of the Trial Proceedings
Each Afternoon—Two Special
Writers at Trial.

Roseburg is destined to be in the
headlines of newspapers throughout
the United States during the next
two or three weeks. The entire
nation seems to be watching the
outcome of the Brumfield murder case,

David W. Hazen, staff writer of
the Portland Telegram, has been on
the ground for two days and will
probably remain here until the trial
is completed. Mr. Hazen has
handled some of the biggest news
stories in the northwest and readers
of the Telegram are anxiously awaiting
his account of the Brumfield
trial. During the Montano trial of
the alleged I. W. W. who murdered
the ex-serviceman in Centralia on
Armistice Day, Mr. Hazen occupied
a prominent seat on the press bench.
He states that the Roseburg trial
promises to overshadow the legal
battle at Montano.

W. A. Pettit, representative of the
Portland Oregonian, arrived in Roseburg
last night to "cover" the trial for
his publication. Mr. Pettit was
formerly on both the Roseburg News
and the Review prior to the consolidation.
He is an experienced newspaper
man and his stories from the
state houses in Salem have attracted
state-wide attention. Mr. Pettit says
it seems good to get back in his old
home town and he feels right at
home on the press bench in the
Douglas county circuit court.

Dee Mathews, well known local
man, is handling the Brumfield murder
case for the United Press and the
Portland News. Mr. Mathews has
been on the murder case for several
weeks and his United Press stories
have been published throughout the
United States. He will be right on
the job during the trial.

The editorial staff of the News-
Review, besides handling the trial
proceedings for this publication, will
furnish news dispatches to the Associated
Press and several Indiana

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it is the only medicine that has ever
done me any good."

Tanlac is sold in Roseburg by W.
F. Chapman's Pharmacy and by lead-
ing druggists everywhere.

Prune Pickin's
By Herj G. Bates

Time, tide and overhead expenses
wait for no man.

Paris has its nighties for women
at knee length this winter. If they
get 'em much shorter they'll have to
start wearing pajamas.

Don't pray cream on Sundays and
live skim milk the rest of the week.

It wouldn't be so hard to please a
woman if you could only make her
decide what she wants.

As long as a girl knows she is well
built a little thing like pneumonia
isn't going to make her keep her
chest covered.

Hard knocks are good for a man
—unless he's doing the knocking.

Brumfield's diet has been cut
down by an order of the district
attorney's office. The jailers have
announced that they would accept
all edibles at the jail door, however,
and dispose of them as best they can.

Special Deputy District Attorney
Joe Hammersley, the well known
state king, this morning received a
letter from one of the deputies in
District Attorney Evans' place of
business in Portland. At the close
of the epistle was this line, that Joe
wishes kept out of the public prints
—"Sweet regards from the office
stenographer."

Adjutant-General George A. White
has learned a new cuss word since
his last visit to our fair city.

The two honorary members of the
"Age-of-Memory club resigned this
morning and left for the merry life
down on the farm.

Last night as our brass band
tooted, "Old Black Joe," a certain
well-known dentist, who extracts
heads free, sang the song and he
didn't even have a lapse when it
came to the line, "Massa in the cold,
cold ground."

Lieutenant-Colonel W. E. Finzer
is in town. Bill is a Portlander, a
former Oregon adjutant-general, a
veteran of the Spanish-American
war from Woodburn, a smoker of
two-for-a-dime cigars, and a man
who hasn't been drunk since the
state went dry.

Now that the murder trial is to be
delayed a while, we can expect some
hunter to shoot up some fellow
hunter and supply us with some ex-
citement.

A typewriter repair man will find
Roseburg a good field to work in
when the murder trial is completed.

Not all the birds who wear cellu-
loid collars are boobies.

The first of the month
Sure gets our goat.
For we have more bills
Than we can tote.

It's better to spit on your hands
than to spit on the sidewalk.

Nowadays there are three seasons,
new cars, second hand cars, and the
junk shop.

The only man who ever got his
dental work for nothing was the
victim of the murder.

Judging from the way some of the
lawyers were shivering in the court-
room yesterday, they will make good
prune-shakers.

Lots of men look good in their
clothes but two-bits worth of tooth
paste would help out some.

We are strong for the small boy
who volunteers to put in the winter
wood.

If you feel a grouch coming on,
lock the doors and take a day off.

Judging from the way some of the
newsboys shout, a fellow has to yell
like hell to make a living nowadays.

LAFE PERKINS SIZ:
"After a man's married for ten
years he kinda gets sick seeing an
old corset draped over the back of a
chair."

Alicia Hammersley
A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry
By Mark M. Chase Gilman
The Road Writer

THE DAY OF TRIAL

Knowing that I could not move
Bab to change her mind in the mat-
ter of reconciliation I changed the
subject to something close to my
own heart and as casually as I could
asked Duane: "What is there to the
news that you are going to join Jeff
Turner?"

"He is having another bad time
with his eyes, Alix, and is afraid he
is going absolutely blind. He has
asked me to come to him."

"Duane, when you get to him,
will you give him a message for
me?"

"Why of course I will, my dear."

"Will you ask him if it would
make him any happier if I came to
him?"

"I shall be glad to, Alix," he of-
fered, but he spoke in such sur-
prised tones that I knew that he had
never dreamed that I cared for Jeff.

"Say to him, Duane," I continued,
"that if it would comfort him in any
way I will be only too glad to come
to him."

"Do you know what you are say-
ing, Alix?" demanded Duane in
amazed tones.

"He would never accept your sacri-
fice, Alix," rejoined Duane.

"But I want him to know that I
would not consider it a sacrifice."

"Then you will be at court?"

"No, I shall not appear as I do not
intend to contest the decree but Tom
will tell you where I can be found.
Tom is a wonderfully real fellow,
Alix, and I think he is very fond
of you. Do not lay up against him
that one foolish mess we got into."

"Don't Duane, I could not stand to
have you say anything of that kind
just now. I like Tom and I think I
can have some sympathy for human
nature in either man or woman, but
Tom Latham leaves my heart cold."

"Then because I had sent the only
message that I could send far across
the world, I went back to bed and
to sleep.

I slept late, and coming down
found Bab all ready for the journey.
She had never looked so well in her
life as she did that morning. She
had put on her most becoming street
suit. Her hair, for the first time in
weeks, was in curl and she had not
even neglected a touch of rouge,
which gave the requisite brilliancy
to her olive complexion.

There was a little sadness in her
eyes and about her drooping mouth,
that made her much more interest-
ing than when her eyes contained
their usual sparkle and her mouth
was compressed into its habitual ag-
gressive lines.

"Are you going to town in that old

sport suit?" she asked.

"Why of course."

"But it is shabby."

"Perhaps, I didn't think much
about it, but now that you mention it
I hardly think the court room where
one is interested in a divorce case, a
particularly appropriate place for a
style display."

"Oh, Alix, why are you so mean
to me? Last night you found fault
because I was shabby and disheveled
and this morning you intimate I am
overdressed. Don't you know that I
am your sister and very unhappy?"

"Forgive me, dear."

"You are only asking me to for-
give you for what you are saying.
You are not asking me to forgive
you for what you are thinking, and
that is that I am entirely to blame in
this divorce."

"Yes, my dear, I think that you
are entirely to blame for this sepa-
ration and divorce."

"Then you think that Duane has
done nothing that may not be for-
given?"

"I think Duane has done nothing
that you might not forgive and be
happier for it than you are now.
We got into the car in silence.

During the ride I could not help
thinking of those high born women
of the French Revolution who went
to execution with a look upon their
faces as though going to a rendez-
vous with a lover instead of a ren-
dezvous with death.

Bab's face changed subtly, but
completely, during that ride. A
smile crept slowly down from her
eyes and was frozen about her
mouth. I knew, as I looked at her,
that there would not be a man in
the room when she was called to the
stand who would not think she was
most happy to be free, but I knew
that her heart was almost at the
breaking point and that her smile
was a mask for the world to see.

It is rather an incongruous idea
that we can destroy a sacred sacra-
ment with a civil service.

Very few women think that they
are really married, unless an or-
dained minister of the church has
pronounced the words, "What God
hath joined together let no man put
asunder." And yet at least one in
seven of them, if statistics are to be
believed, rush to the divorce courts
than which have been presumably
welded together by God himself.

In other words most of us human
beings play fast and loose with di-
vine decree as suits us at the mo-
ment. If I ever marry again it will
be a civil service ceremony.

I had never been at a divorce pro-

ceeding before and it seemed to me
particularly sordid that Bab should
tell her story to a stranger before
other strangers and because in the
stranger's judgment, she would be
happier free, all the beautiful love-
life that Duane and she had had to-
gether, almost from childhood,
should be obliterated. I was in ex-
tremely saddened. It seemed to me
that not only our marriage and di-
vorce laws were failures, but even
life itself was only an endurance
contest in which we poor mortals
must be defeated in the end.

Tomorrow—A Talk With Tom
Latham.

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