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THE HEIGHT OF FOLLY—Shall he that contendeth with the Almighty instruct him? He that reproveheth God, let him answer. Job 40:2.

STATE WEAVING WEB ROUND HUGH

Circumstantial Evidence Piles Up Against De Autremont Today

COURT HOUSE, Jacksonville, Ore., May 5 (AP)—Testimony and evidence, tending to link Hugh De Autremont, on trial, and his fugitive, jointly accused twin brothers, Ray and Roy with the Siskiyou tunnel murders and holdup of October 11, 1925, were introduced by the state this morning, as the weaving of the web of circumstances about the youthful prisoner began to take definite form.

The proceedings were enlivened by a sharp exchange between the court and Attorney John A. Collier, examiner for the defense.

A. L. Stowell, of Portland, a former dealer in second-hand automobiles testified that three young men "two stockily built, and one lighter," in August 1925, purchased a car from him, making the first two payments, "because they were going on a two-months vacation, and would not be where they could send them in."

The proceedings were enlivened by a sharp exchange between the court and Attorney John A. Collier, examiner for the defense.

Under cross examination by Attorney Collier, witness Stowell became slightly flustered when queried as to why he could recall the sale but no other distinctly during that month or year.

Witness Hesitates

When the witness hesitated, Collier was upon him with a rapid fire of questions.

"Do you recall the color of the eyes, or the length of the hair of any other purchaser?" flung the attorney at Stowell.

To half a dozen questions of a similar nature, the witness answered, "no, I don't."

The father, Paul De Autremont, seated by his accused son, was identified by the witness as at the house in Eugene, Ore., where the car was located and recovered after the morning session was on.

As the vacant seats in the court room were filled.

Grip Appears

The black hand grip, the state holds one of its chief exhibits, and which it expects to link by possession and ownership to the defendant, made its first appearance for a moment this morning.

Identification, and "twins" then called to the stand.

Before Maurice Curtiss, Southern Pacific special agent, of Portland, was called to the stand, the court inquired of Juror Dunham, all of stomach trouble, how he felt, and received the reply: "I am all right."

The court offered to adjourn early to give Juror Dunham more time to rest.

Curtiss corroborated the testimony of Chandler on how the gunshots appeared on the pistol registration blank. W. G. Chandler, a Southern Pacific special agent, had testified that the numbers "10-20-28," appearing on the date registration blank for the sale of a 45 automatic pistol, were placed there by Paul Bonwell, salesman, at Chandler's request.

Identifies Overall

Chandler also identified iron trunk straps and a pair of blue overalls as found near the detonating battery.

Under cross examination Chandler said that he knew of no reason from their general appearance, why the overalls had been discarded by the man who fired the battery. He further testified that the bullet found in the trees adjoining the tunnel were "freshly shot" not later than a month before the crime. The witness said he found many lead-punctured trees near the two camps.

Freshman Play To
Be Given Tuesday

ENTERPRISE, May 5 (Special)—The freshman class play, "Aaron Rogers, Freshman," a three-act comedy drama, is scheduled to take place Tuesday evening, May 10, in the high school gymnasium. E. J. Smith and Miss Ota Johnson, members of the high school faculty, are directing the play.

The cast includes: Robert Stubbins, a freshman from Splinterville; Robert Rice, a susceptible junior; Roy Billa, a prominent senior; Kenneth Knuch, studying ropes at college; Robert Bowser, a pillar of Splinterville; Mayo Watkins, born tired; Cliff Collinsworth, a college politician; Marion Ward, who does his friends good; Eran Nimsch, a waitress but a perfect lady; Dorothy Strickler, a boarding house keeper; Olive Linn, a boarding house keeper; Bernice Miller, a college bell; Mary Hunter, a girl's friend; Ellen Buchanan, with a changeable heart; Budna Applegate, a romantic junior; and Joan Bilyou, a vaudeville queen.

HEALTH

FAT IN THE HUMAN FIRE
By Oscar Dowling, M. D.,
New Orleans, La.

Member Gorgas Memorial Institute

It takes very little observation on the part of anyone to note the nutritional condition of people met in passing either on the street or in every day social intercourse.

And while we may perhaps have wondered why people are so thin

IN HIS WAR TOGS AGAIN



as to be perfect walking skeletons, while others are human replicas of the African hippo. It is by no means easy to tell what the cause of the disturbance is, either with a casual examination or even with a close investigation of all the possible factors concerned. The reason is that we do not know them sufficiently well. But what are the reasons, in so far as we know them, for these unnatural conditions?

In the first place we are thoroughly aware that the food we take in is converted either into permanent tissue or is utilized in developing energy. This energy is expressed in terms of heat units or calories. It therefore follows that the cellular structures of the body burn, that is, oxidize the food products. And "metabolism" is only a high-brow word for the internal fire of the human body which converts food into available energy.

It is also a well known fact that if this fire is supplied with more material than it can consume, this material will be transformed into a product which can be stored and this stored product is the fatty tissue which prevents people from

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You do not want, we are sure, nor expect the abnormal conditions of a boom period. All of us, however, do want and can confidently anticipate a worth-while growth and development that will bring prosperity and happiness as just rewards for enterprise, integrity, and a spirit of friendly co-operation.

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