

BRUMFIELD CAUGHT
BY CANADA POLICE

Roseburg Fugitive Agrees to Waive Extradition.

IDENTITY IS ADMITTED

Another Name Given at First, but Later Retracted—Dentist Is Silent as to Crime.

(Continued From First Page.)
Brumfield," said Waugh, stepping up and snapping the handcuffs on his wrists.

From under the mattress on Brumfield's bed at the farm the police tonight admitted he had written for direction to District Attorney Neuner of Douglas county, Oregon.

Brumfield's intention apparently had been to create the impression that the Roseburg dentist was the man who was found dead under the charred wreckage of Brumfield's automobile on the Pacific highway near Dillard.

Letter Is in Bad English.

The letter was written in very bad English (evidently as Brumfield thought Russell would have written it) and purported to be an explanation of how Russell came to his death in the automobile in which he and Brumfield were riding. It declared that the car was wrecked, Russell killed in the smash and the car burned all by accident. The writer said he changed clothes with the man and made his escape out of the country.

The author also admitted that he shot the dead man in the shoulder. The letter very evidently was an attempt by Brumfield to make it appear that it was he who had been killed, that Russell had escaped and was confessing in the letter.

The writer declared that he had been drinking with the dentist, who was driving the car when an accident occurred. He told of injury to his head in the wreck and then of having walked to Oakland, where he boarded a train. (This fits in with the report of a Roseburg-Portland train crew at the time that they had seen Dr. Brumfield, dressed like a tramp, board the train at that city.)

He said he stripped the clothing from the dead doctor and wore them himself, so as to mislead the pursuers, believing Russell to be the doctor and a dead man beneath the automobile. The letter said in part:

"You do not know I am scared of your man being caught for murder, for he died in the wreck of his car about the middle of July. I was with him and was hurt, too. I wouldn't have done what I did after he was killed if I had not drunk the whisky I did. When I found his head was gone I tried to look like I was the one killed. Some folks had seen us together at my house, so I put my clothes on and shot him in the shoulder two times to make it look like murder.

Firing of Auto Explained.
"His clothes were torn and bloody, so I put on a pair of overalls of Doc's that I found in the back seat and Doc's cap. I was looking with a match under the car for Doc's head when the car got on fire. Gas must have been leaking out. I had to run like hell to get away. I forgot his clothes by the car. I only took his money."

"I went to Roseburg and walked up the railway tracks near to Sutherlin that night, then made a bed of hay in some bushes by a creek and stayed there all day."
"The doc showed me \$55 he had in his pocket. He said he was to pay this to a Roseburg bank next day. When we went back to the car I took a bottle of whisky. I took a big drink. Doc said he didn't like it and didn't drink any. While we were talking I got awful sick and Doc said he would take a ride with him and I would be all right. We went a little ways when I leaped out of the car and threw up, and the door came open. I fell out and burst my nose a awful I couldn't get up. He tried to put me in the car. My nose bled awful and I got blood all over him."

Doctor Declared Aftaid.
"I was mad and scared, too. He was afraid someone would see me and pinched for giving me whisky. We went nearly to Myrtle Creek and turned round. I was still awful sick when I reached my house, so Doc said he would take me to Roseburg to see a doctor. When we got to Roseburg I was better, but the doctor wanted to take me home. He said no; my wife didn't know where I am, so he wouldn't take me home with him, and take me back early next morning."
In conclusion, Brumfield wrote: "The doc, driving awfully fast at the time and being without lights, ran off road. You know the rest. I have killed several men, but they were all in war and all greasers but one, but this has worried me sick. There is no use to hunt me. I am going away from here. I am contently referring to Hanf to place I know they cannot find me."

Calgary police notified Roseburg and an officer has been dispatched to bring him back. The prisoner admitted to the chief of police that he was Brumfield and would not fight extradition.

Whiskers Growth Is Heavy.
When Brumfield was arrested at the ranch he had a heavy growth of whiskers and was captured in farm laborer's clothes.

Brumfield was brought here by automobile and was locked up in the city jail.
Brumfield was run down as a direct result of his necktie, as a report from Hanf to Seattle for the shipment he had made from Myrtle Creek. In sending the order, he had signed the name of "Mrs. Norman Whitney." As a result of the message to the Seattle office of the company, the Canadian authorities were informed that the sender of the order probably was the Roseburg fugitive. Then they investigated and the arrest followed.

In the meantime Sheriff Starmer of Roseburg had flooded the Pacific and Canadian north with circulars and pictures of the fugitive and these

ALLEGED SLAYER CAPTURED IN CANADA, HIS WIFE AND HIS ALLEGED VICTIM.



helped make the police more sure of their quarry.

No Worry Is Noticed.
In his cell in the Calgary police station Brumfield admitted that his true name was Dr. Brumfield. Tonight under examination by Chief Ritchie Brumfield said:

"I am willing to go back and I will tell all I know to George Neuner, district attorney, the governor-general. Brumfield would not admit that there was a charge of murder against him, however, how he had worked his way up from Roseburg, crossed the international boundary, visited Lake Louise and Banff and later had obtained work in Calgary as a farm laborer on the ranch on which he was arrested.

Brumfield is in good health and does not seem to be worrying much. He has a month's growth of beard on his face.
The officers took Brumfield away from the Vander farm immediately after the arrest, and he was taken to his quarters. Mrs. Vander made up a sandwich for him and the prisoner ate it in the room. He was given only shoes, a pair of overalls and shirt and cap.

FEDERAL ACTION NECESSARY

Extradition of Dr. Brumfield Is Matter for State Department.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Under the international law regulating the extradition of persons charged with crime from Canada to the United States it will be necessary for the district attorney of Douglas county, where Dr. R. M. Brumfield was arrested, to first make application for extradition of the prisoner to the Oregon executive department.
If the papers are found to be regular, the governor then will issue a requisition upon the governor-general or other proper Canadian officials for the return of the dentist. Subsequent proceedings relating to the return of the prisoner will be between the state department officials at Washington and the Canadian authorities. Although reports received in Salem indicate that Dr. Brumfield has announced that he will return to Roseburg without formal extradition, it was not believed here that the Douglas county officials would undertake the trip after the prisoner without first obtaining formal consent of extradition by the Canadian authorities.

A \$1000 reward is being offered by the county court of Douglas county for the arrest of the murderer of Dennis Russell, a similar reward has been recommended upon behalf of the state by Governor Olcott. The latter reward must be paid by the legislature, there being no available funds for the compensation of officers or other persons instrumental in the capture of the murderer wanted for the commission of crime.

CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS IN BRUMFIELD CASE.
July 12.—Dr. R. M. Brumfield's car wrecked and burned on Pacific highway near Dillard, Douglas county, just before midnight.

July 14.—Charred and headless body found beneath burned wreck of Dr. Brumfield's car. Identified early in day as Dr. Brumfield by ring on finger. Warrent issued late in day for Brumfield; body declared that of Dennis Russell, laborer, residing near Dillard.

July 15.—Headless body identified as Dennis Russell by brothers of Russell at Roseburg. Examination reveals bullet wounds in body; jawbone and teeth found to be extracted. Hunt for Brumfield spreads.

July 16.—James Hunter, finger print expert, summoned to Roseburg from Portland. Search of Brumfield's dental office fails to reveal any finger prints. Hunt for Brumfield continues.

July 17.—Southern Pacific train crew declares Brumfield was on train bound for Portland late on night of July 13. Suspicion that dentist has fled through Portland.

July 18.—Possé trails suspicious auto party near Bend. Brumfield declared seen passing south in auto through La Pine. Mrs. Brumfield insists that corpse of murdered man is her husband.

July 19.—Coroner's jury confidently identifying body made by witnesses.

July 20.—Jury declares body that of Dennis Russell. Death resulted from gunshot wounds inflicted by unnamed man.

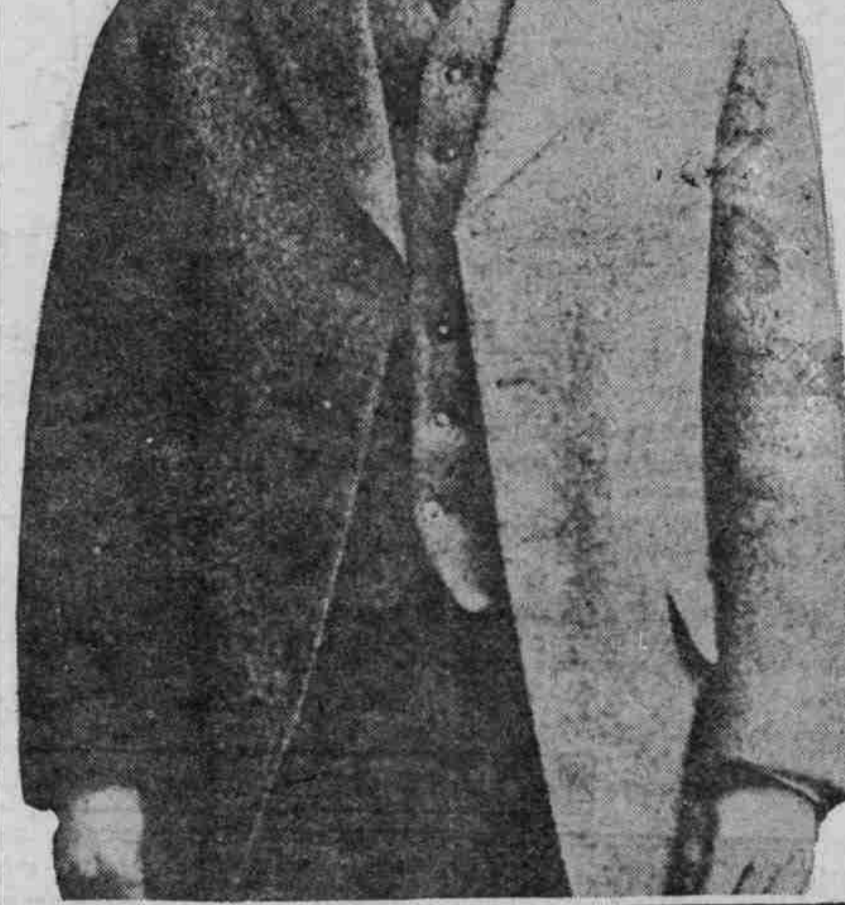
July 21.—Brumfield reward raised to \$2000 by Douglas county court. Reports that Brumfield has passed through several scattered places coming in.

July 22.—August 5.—Brumfield clews followed by posse in central and southern Oregon. Reported seen by friends. Thought to have fled into northern California.

August 6.—Mazama party held up near Bend, Oregon, in Cascade. Brumfield declared one of robbers.
August 6.—Package of women's clothes shipped to Seattle by Brumfield the day of Russell's murder is returned to Roseburg.

August 12.—Full month from date of Russell's murder. Brumfield captured near Calgary by mounted police.

warded to his arrest, and Mrs. Brumfield, who has steadfastly contended her husband was dead. Below—Dennis Russell, Brumfield's alleged victim.



Top—Dr. R. M. Brumfield, whose attempt to have worthless shipment forwarded to his arrest, and Mrs. Brumfield, who has steadfastly contended her husband was dead. Below—Dennis Russell, Brumfield's alleged victim.

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NOTE IN BOTTLE IS FOUND
Brumfield Declared to Have Been Portland Visitor.

After Dr. Brumfield's capture had been reported here yesterday, police revealed that he had been visitor to Portland immediately after the crime while on his way to Canada. His presence was prior to July 22, as it was on that date that a man found a bottle floating in the Willamette—sealed and containing a note signed with the name "Dr. Brumfield."

Police at first were inclined to believe the note was a hoax perpetrated by some practical joker or sensation lover, but the bottle and note were sent to Sheriff Starmer at Roseburg, and the next day he telegraphed that Dr. Brumfield's banker had identified the signature as genuine.

There was no clew in the body of the letter to show where Brumfield had stayed while in Portland, and Captain Circle sent the letter to Sheriff Starmer without making a copy of it for the use of his own men. It was asserted that part of the message found in the bottle poked fun at the police, indicating that Brumfield had enjoyed the sensation of rubbing elbows with the sleuths who were supposed to be watching for him.

Another paragraph asserted that the writer would be at certain St. Paul hotel on July 21, and gave an itinerary purporting to be future plans of escape which would land Dr. Brumfield ultimately in Buenos Aires.

It was asserted in the detective's office last night that so report of the finding of the bottle had been filed, and that it was impossible for the department to give the name of the man who found the bottle because no record was kept.

With the presence of Dr. Brumfield in Portland the latter part of July indicated by the bottle, detectives recalled that a woman had reported to them that she had entertained a woman caller whom she was

sure was Dr. Brumfield disguised as a woman. But little attention was paid to the report at the time, it was said, and the department had no record to show who the woman was who made this report to them. One detective was sent to call on the woman and investigate her story, but he was thought to have paid little attention to the assignment. The next day the detective office was unable last night to produce his report or to reveal the name of the woman who was supposed to have investigated it.

The note in the bottle was discovered as a palpable ruse, and such disposition was justified by the discovery that Dr. Brumfield had been in communication with a Canadian-Australian steamship company regarding passenger and shipping rates from Vancouver, B. C., to Australia.

As Brumfield's plans slipped, when three weeks prior to the murder of Russell, it was added another link in the chain of circumstantial evidence to prove that the crime was one of unusual premeditation.

As Brumfield's plans slipped, when he was seen on the road with the dead body of the victim, so they slipped in his negotiations with the steamship company. Their reply, for some reason, was delayed so long it did not reach Roseburg until after the commission of the crime. Sheriff Starmer was notified that the letter was waiting for Brumfield, and he is thought to have it in his possession.

ARREST ATTRIBUTED TO ROSEBURG POLICE

Nature of Clew, However, Is Not Revealed.

SHERIFF HIGHLY PLEASSED

Mrs. Brumfield Refuses to Believe Husband Is Murderer Unless Told So by Himself.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—There is no doubt but that the man captured in Calgary, Canada, is Dr. Brumfield," said District Attorney Neuner this afternoon, following the receipt of the message that the alleged murderer of Dennis Russell had been placed under arrest.

"I have had a second telegram from the chief of police, Deschamps. No doubt the clew furnished from the Douglas county sheriff's office led to Brumfield's capture. The place of the capture was the identical place stated in the clew on which we have been working. That is all that I can say at this time. The doctor having waived extradition, will expedite the matter of his return and as soon as Sheriff Starmer's return is arranged, port, which will be late tonight or tomorrow, consultation will be had and Brumfield's return arranged."

It has been intimated that a tip was given the Calgary officers by the local sheriff's office. The nature of the clew, the officers, however, declared, would not be revealed until they were positive the man in custody is Dr. Brumfield.

Two Telegrams Received.
The only information received by the local officers was in the nature of a telegram from the Calgary police, stating that Brumfield had been placed under arrest. The telegram was quite positive in their tone and for this reason the officers here believed that the suspect is the man for whom they have been seeking.

Sheriff Starmer was absent from the city when the news of the arrest was received, and he is expected to return here at once. The sheriff's office recently flooded Canada with hundreds of posters carrying a photograph and description of Dr. Brumfield. Several of these were sent to the chief of police at Calgary and he doubtless made his identification more positive from this description.

Officers Work on Theory.
The officers during the past week have been working hard on the theory that the suspect might have gone into Canada and have been endeavoring to develop that clew. This is based largely upon the package which was sent from Myrtle Creek to Seattle.

Although it was first thought that after searching his person for clues the officers followed up the trail, and the subsequent capture of the man under the name of Dr. Brumfield, was addressed makes them believe that he might have intended to call for the woman's assistance. The officers are frightened when the officers sent out the warning that he might be in woman's disguise.

"The doctor," has been advanced that there has been a woman connected with the case, but the officers declared that they have no definite evidence in this regard.

Note Is Found in Bottle.
Another clew that Brumfield had some credit with the officers in the form of a note which was picked up by the Portland police in a bottle, found floating in the Columbia river. The note was written apparently on July 16 and was not found until several days later. The message was signed by Dr. Brumfield, and a local bank identified the signature. The note was as follows:

Portland, Or., July 16.—Whoever discovers this bottle will do me a great favor if they will notify my friends that I was not in Bend, Ore., at all and furthermore I was not the boob that rode on the blind baggage, as the newspapers have it. I am a slicker and these guys will never catch me, because they are too damned slow to catch cold. I will be in St. Paul, at the Hotel Byron, in the evening. There I am going to Buenos Aires cordially yours, R. M. Brumfield."

Mrs. Brumfield, inquiring, following the receipt of the news of the capture of the dentist, that the officers were mistaken and that the suspect was not her husband. In the event that the statement was true, she said, she is positive he is insane. She will not believe that he committed the murder until he says so with his own lips, was her statement.

Mrs. Brumfield is a woman with exceptional good emotional control and it is impossible to judge her feelings from her bearing. When the telegram announcing the capture of the suspect was received she was found consulting with her attorneys. When informed of the news, she appeared to be bewildered but not unusually nervous.

News Considered Mistake.
"It must be a mistake," she said, "I cannot believe he is still alive. I have always said that I will not believe that he committed the crime until I hear him say so with his own lips. If he does say so I will believe and say that he is insane."

Roseburg was wildly excited within a few minutes after the telegram had been received. The announcement arrived a few minutes before the local paper went to press and by press time the street in front of the office was crowded and blocked. Hundreds of telephone calls poured in from country districts and people were greatly aroused.

Although there is little prospect of the news, the officers said that the prisoner would be brought into Douglas county with all precaution. It is quite probable that the nature of arrival will be kept secret and it has been intimated that several guards will accompany the dentist into Roseburg.

MOB WHIPS TWO BLACKS
Florida Town Marshal Requested to Resign Position.

ORLANDO, Fla., Aug. 12.—Two negroes were whipped and the town marshal of Longwood, near here, was requested to resign last night by 18 masked men, according to word received here.

The marshal's activities in attempting to enforce the law were promptly prompted the request for his resignation. It was said.

The negroes were whipped for blocking the roadway with their vehicles, it was stated.

Yamhill Mails Being Connected.
YAMHILL, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Yamhill county, is busy this

week with a force of men making permanent connections on the new highway will run.

Crater Lake Rim Road Open. MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)

—The rim road around Crater lake is open to travel, the last big cut through the deep snow still on the wonderful scenic road having been made yesterday afternoon. A short time later the first automobile with tourists from Nebraska completed the circuit.

PEOPLES

West Park near Washington Direction—Jensen & Von Herberg

TODAY!

The Big Picture of the Season

Direct from the Rialto, New York's finest theater, where it broke all records in spite of hot weather.



The Wild Goose by Gouverneur Morris

—from his serial story in Hearst's Magazine. A tremendous story of temptation and a beautiful woman. It strikes at the heart of America's greatest problem—

DIVORCE

New York's Opinion: "Beautiful story and famous novel acted and directed with high art." —New York Evening Journal. "A hit picture—extremely artistic ending—'The Wild Goose' says many good things." —Alan Dale. "Extremely well done—a relief from the customary—a lovely, winsome little girl, Rita Rogan. Gained unanimous approval—plenty of thrills and tense moments." —New York Evening Mail. "A first-class attraction—one of the best feature photodramas released in some time." —Morning Telegraph.



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"WHAT'S A WIFE WORTH?"

Man Gets and Forgets Woman Gives and Forgives

Comedy—Weekly

