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The officers working on the case believe, District Attorney Neuner said, that he passed only a short time in Roseburg, but was to have met the dentist later at some Canadian city. Neither the district attorney nor the sheriff believed she had any knowledge of the impending murder but had merely agreed to accompany Dr. Brumfield to Australia or some other foreign country.

From statements made here tonight by Mr. Neuner the state probably will advance the theory that Dr. Brumfield was laboring under a severe financial strain and deliberately planned to desert his family and leave the country. To bring this about, the prosecution will contend, he killed Russell and later attempted to destroy the body as his own under the name of an automobile. Had his plans worked out Mrs. Brumfield would then have obtained insurance on her life for herself and the children, while Dr. Brumfield would have left Roseburg unobserved. Then, according to pre-arranged

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