

Morning Oregonian

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BRUMFIELD, THE CONSCIENCELESS. The saying that "murder will out," used, as it often is, as meaning that the slayer will ultimately and invariably suffer discovery and legal penalty has its many exceptions.

The murder of Dennis Russell had the elements of careful, detailed planning. His hermit life gave promise that none would be present to identify his slayer.

The evidence in the Brumfield case was circumstantial but it was so strong, so overpowering of every other theory that premeditated, cold-blooded murder, that when brought to the bar of justice he was left with scarcely a defense.

The cause for Debs' unreadiness to take the pledge is probably that he would destroy his influence with the very element with which he is strong and that, when he came to the test, the habits of a life-time would overpower him.

Incidentally the shipment of a box of women's evening apparel and a miscellaneous collection of articles useless to a murderer in his flight has not been explained.

The details of the Brumfield case present him as calculating, cold-blooded, conscienceless. A man of no other character would plan for weeks a disappearance which involved the slaying of a wholly innocent man.

MISTAKES ABOUT THE STRIKE

Thomas protesting, the brotherhoods accepted the 12 per cent cut and continued work... Because both they and the public are in a hurry.

This is from the Portland paper which specializes in appeals to public sympathy for the wrongs of labor, but does little else for labor.

THE WORLD WAS THIS HEARTRENDING. The world war that beggared so many homes and formed so many bread lines has brought dire poverty to the Hohenzollerns, so stories from Doorn advise us.

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German Interests in Other Countries

The economic clauses of part 10 give us, together with the allies, valuable commercial rights and revive many claims for our benefits.

By part 11 our aircraft are given the right to fly over Germany and to use German airways.

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The Listening Post

WHAT would baseball be without peanuts, or touring without postcards? The postcard makes easy to keep the last minute promise to write.

One of the most popular pastimes is the sending of scenery by mail. If you want to know who the tourists are watch the racks in the hotel lobbies.

One fact is outstanding, tourists seldom buy postcards showing scenes they have not visited or seen.

What the latest developments of the industry has been the sale of folders, one containing 18 views of the highway.

It is getting to be the greatest of publicity games, this spreading of the story of the beauties of Oregon by photographs.

Our young girl contributor has dashed off the following terse comments: "An appetite for cheap novels often accompanies untidy hair and a bouffant cap."

"A woman can keep a man guessing by merely shutting her mouth and smiling. Not being used to it he is liable to think she is sick."

"People who write uninteresting letters generally begin by saying they have a letter to you and then say it: 'I never pay to tell you how I think he is handsome. He will begin to think he is.'"

"The fashion for plucking the eyebrows has changed some girls from straight periods and commas to exclamation points and question marks."

"Some women paint to attract attention; others to distract it."

Surplus smelt from the Sandy river usually clutter many Portland households each year. C. D. Kennedy, general manager of the Oregon & Albion hotel, yesterday.

H. W. Childs, owner of a string of hotels in Yellowstone national park, arrived in Portland by automobile yesterday.

Simon Benson, proprietor of the Columbia hotel, is registered at the Multnomah yesterday.

Those Who Come and Go

Dr. J. F. Reddy, former mayor of Medford, is at the Imperial on a business trip. The war ended just when Dr. Reddy was about to supply all the chrome for the government.

Democracy of Oregon will be represented at St. Louis by Dr. J. W. Morrow, national chairman of this state, who leaves today to attend the special meeting of the national committee.

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HOW WAGE CUT WAS MADE

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More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague. I used to think that Mr. Keats was quite a little bard in fact his published work still meets me with my profound regard.

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In Other Days

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of October 21, 1904. Marshallfield.—At least 15 lives were lost when the steamer Arago of the Oregon Coast Navigation company was wrecked on the beach just north of the entrance to Coos bay.

General Robert F. Porter, formerly chief of the United States census bureau, is now speaking in Washington, D. C. He is expected to return at the end of this month to speak for McKinley's candidacy.

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, formerly of the Salvation Army and who, with her husband, now heads the movement known as God's Army of American Dollars, addressed a large audience yesterday at Grace Methodist Episcopal church.

A special meeting of the police commission eight new patrolmen, including one colored man, were added to the force.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of October 21, 1871. St. Paul.—General Lemar, arriving from Fort Gary, reports an intense excitement at Winnipeg over gold discoveries at Lake Shabondwan.

La Grande.—A flouring mill costing \$12,000 and several other buildings are going up here.

Proceeds from the great Chicago aid concert at the pavilion last night will be around \$1500, but following the concert, the money will be given to give the money to sufferers from recent fires in northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

The people of Mount Labor school district have raised \$60 for the fund to aid Chicago fire sufferers.

BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS. More Persons Killed by Motors Than in Some Wars. Pictures collected by the New York World show that 12,000 persons in the United States were killed in motor accidents or by motors in 1920 and one-half million others injured, not to mention a property damage of a million dollars.

Flapper Spill. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Gamma Mu, Pi Phi, Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Nu, Tau Iota, Iota Iota.—Life.

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript sends one of the mixed metaphors we have ever read. It is from an English reporter who claims that tried to stab their happiness was only a false rumor whose bitter taste could not splinter the radiance nor dim the effervescence of their joy.

What do the men who are out of work, and who sleep in the parks, do when it rains? asks the New York Evening Post.

The greatest enemy to the man who has to carry on his body all his wardrobe is rain. says William H. Davies in "The Autobiography of a Super-Tramp." "As long as the sun shines he is indifferent, but if he is caught in a wet condition after sunset he is to be pitied. He does not fear any ill consequences to health from being wet through, but he does not like the uncomfortable sense of shivering and not being able to keep warm. . . . No seaman ever searched the heavens for a dark spot, or astronomer for a new light, as flies the homeless man for a sign of rain."