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By Duchess | N DEAD LOSES STATUS

Old Bogey Fades as Hughes Tells board, reads: nomic Justification and Are a

> By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1921, by The Journal)

Washington, Aug. 13.-Preparedness, Republican spokesmen and later from Democrats, has received its first solar plexus from the Harding administration. Secretary Hughes, in his formal invita armament, has enunciated a doctrine which the liberal element has been preaching for years only to be derided Armament, in the opinion of Mr

Hughes, is "not only without economic justification, but is a constant menace to the peace of the world rather than an assurance of its preservation." There is a school of thought, even in

the Harding administration, which doesn't agree with that theory, and in congress, to be sure, there always has been an element which, like the National of the exposition board. Security league and kindred organizations, insisted that the surest preventive for war was preparedness. The naval and military expenditures of the United States government has been variously defended on the ground that it was necessary to arm against potential foes but the Harding administration through the Hughes note to the powers has reverted to Woodrow Wilson's theory, which is that armaments should be re duced to a point consistent with domestic safety-that armies should be large enough only to exercise domestic police power and that navies should be simply coast guards. But the decision of the Harding administration as reflected in the Hughes note-to insist that armaments are a "constant menace to the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

BRITAIN REPLYING

By Ed L. Keen London, Aug. 13.—(U. P.)—The gov-ernment has framed a reply to the Sinn Fein rejoinder to British proposals, it was understood today.

The reply, it is also understood, will be sent to "President" De Valera before the meeting of the Sinn Fein parliament which is to consider the British proposal.

Workmen Buried Under Slide by

Astoria, Aug. 13 .- A blast that exploded prematurely in Clatsop county's rock quarry, at Fishawk falls, buried Hugh Gordon of Warrenton beneath an avalanche of rock from which he was rescued alive by the frantic efforts of three

The men were setting dynamite for a series of blasts when one of the mines was detonated without warning. Three of the quartet fled in time, but Gordon was struck on the head by a flying fragment of rock. He fell and a sliding mass of earth and stone completely covered him. He was not seriously

U.S. Rubber Company Fair Weather Is Head Passes Away

Bristol, R. I., Aug. 13 .- (U. P.) -- Colo-

the 1925 exposition has come from the sister of King Albert of Belgium, the

by L. Morel de Leincy, lady-in-waiting to the duchess, and as received by Julius L. Meier, president of the exposition

"Her Royal Highness, Madame La Nations Arms Are Without Eco- Duchess de Vendome, desires me to express her great admiration of the Portland spirit which is evident in the idea of making a great world's exposition in Constant Menace to All Peace. 1925. Her royal highness belives this will stir the interest of all lovers of progress and she hopes it may inspire the noblest manifestations in art, literature, science, invention, industry and commerce and serve to bring peoples together more firmly in confidence and friendship.

"L MOREL De LEINCEY, "S. A. R. Lady-in-Waiting to La Duch gique."

Oregon will celebrate President Hardng's signing of the congressional resolution inviting foreign nations to par-Japan to a conference on reduction of ticipate in the exposition, at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday evening. The committee in charge announced this morning that a "monster parade of civic clubs, automobiles and exposition advertising would be featured." Seven bands will be in the line of the parade, which will tion until Germany has given better form at Fourteenth and Alder streets. Every device for creating enthusiasm and making noise is sought. Governor Olcott will issue a proclamation calling for a statewide celebration. Among the speakers at Liberty Center, Sixth and Morrison streets, will be Governor Olcott, Mayor Baker and President Meier

Camaguey, Cuba, Aug. 13.—(I. N. S.) overnment authorities are endeavoring today to prevent a clash between Amer can troops stationed here and the people as a consequence of an assault upon Commander Leroy Foster, reserve officer of the United States army engineering corps, by Humberto and Ascanle

Sariol, both sons of the mayor. Foster, whose skull was fractured and who is believed to be dying, has not recovered consciousness and police are un-able to learn the motive for the assault

TO SINN FEINERS Grand Jury Refuses To Indict Deputy To Indict Deputy

Multnomah county grand jury this morning in the case of Glenn R. Sloat. with larceny of \$100. Sloat was arrested following a liquor raid in Portland, when the owner of the premises told the police that a \$100 bill was missing structed soviet officials throughout Rusfrom a trunk investigated in search of sia to round up all Americans and send

Earl Beiberg was indicted, charged with a statutory charge involving Edna SUPREME COUNCIL DECIDES Swales. Several other youths have al-Explosion; Unhurt ready been indicted for the same of-James Leroy was indicted for carrying concealed weapons. He is on parole from the Oregon penitentiary.

\$48,500,000 Voted

an emergency appropriation of \$48,500,-000 for the United States shipping board. The vote was 159 to 87.

Promised for Coast

Washington, Aug. 13 .- (U. P.)-Forenel Samuel P. Colt, chairman of the cast period August 15 to 20, inclusive: board of the United States Rubber com- Pacific states—Generally fair weather and normal temperature.

Tells How He Entered Field

"By malice aforethought" is the ex-1 developed into the editorship of that planation given by H. Wickham Steed, editor of the London Times, who is today completing a two days' visit in Portland, of how he came to enter newspaper

"My father wanted me, when a lad, to enter Cambridge, but I noticed that D. Stillman, Longfellow's close friend so many young men left that university and associate. Then followed as curates that I revolted and went to London, determined to take the examination for entrance into the civil ser-

"A fall from a bicycle in which I sustained broken wrists prevented my taking the civil service examinations and I began training as an actuary. CAN'T SHAKE IT OFF

"Subsequently I served as secretary to a member of parliament. In that capacity I began to have contact with public men and the desire to write seized me. I never since have been able to shake it off.

"After a period of study in Berlin and Farts, I have been actively engaged in wwspaper work for French, American and English dailies since 1892. "At one time the late Joseph Pulitzer urged me to join the New York World

most influential of British newspapers. KNOWS WORLD AFFAIRS

He first served as Berlin correspondent of the Times in 1896, and from 1897 to 1902 was the Times' correspondent in Rome, where he succeeded the late W. and associate. Then followed a long period of service as Vienna corre-spondent of the Times, and the outbreak of the war found him foreign editor of that publication. Few men have a keener appreciation

of world affairs and the statesmen who are shaping them than Mr. Steed, who discusses them in sentences, crisp and

During his Portland stay Mr. Steed's entertainment has been in the hands of the Chamber of Commerce. LEAVES FOR SOUTH Following a trip over the Columbia

river highway Friday afternoon, he was honor guest at a small dinner at the Arlington club over which H. B. Van Duzer presided.

This morning was occupied by personal calls upon Portland newspaper plants. Then came a luncheon at the Multnomah hotel, at which W. D. Wheelin an editorial capacity, but not being entirely in accord with the World on the silver issue, I declined."

In 1896 Mr. Steed formed his connection with the London Times, which has Shasta limited this afternoon. wright was host and to which a group of business men and bankers were bid-den to meet him.

ALLIES CLASH BRIDE-TO-BE

French Premier Vigorously Opposes England's Suggestion That Rhine Customs Barrier Be Raised and Territory Evacuated

By Webb Miller

(United Press Staff Correspondent). Paris, Aug. 13 .- (U. P.)-The supreme council, in its final session today, again reached a deadlock-this time over the ess de Vendome, Princess de Bel- question of allied evacuation of German territory

Lord Curzon, British foreign minister urged the immediate evacuation of the Dusseldorf and Ruhrort areas and the raising of the Rhine customs barrier. maintaining that Germany had sufficiently proved her good faith in acceptance of the recent allied ultimatum. Premier Briand vigorously opposed him, insisting on continuing the occupaproofs.

The council adjourned for tea, after which another attempt will be made to reach an agreement. BRIAND STANDS PAT

The French representatives certainly will retort that Germany has not lived up to her promises and that therefore France must remain within striking disance of the rich Ruhr region. It is recalled that Premier Briand and Lord Curzon, the British secretary of smashed completely two of Hightower's state for foreign affairs, nearly split on strongest alibis. She denied that she this matter some time back, during Curzon's pourparlers on the Near Eastern San Jose, August 2, when Father Heslin situation, held in Paris. It is unlikely that Briand will recede one whit from stand now; especially considering Dolly Mason, as he had claimed. that President Millerand and the cabinet will support him unanimously. The to Briand, which lay in the threat of the French extremists to re-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Riga, Aug. 13 .- (U. P.)-Formal agreement on the details of American relief writer complimenting him on a poem on the death of a little boy. The letter was an expression of Hightower's views on death On Larceny Charge viet representative, objected to a number of the American proposals.

Litvinoff, however, accepted the prin-A not true bill was returned by the cipal proposals presented by Walter L. Brown, representing the American relief administration, and the existing differdeputy sheriff of Hood River, charged ences did not appear to be unsurmountable. It was said that a few days might be required to complete the agreement. The Russian representative has inthem to Moscow.

TO EXTEND AID TO RUSSIA

Paris, Aug. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-The supreme council today decided to assist in Russian relief. A commission will be appointed consisting of three delegates from each country represented on the supreme council to aid the relief organizations. It was decided, however, not to allocate credits for Russian relief. George Harvey, American ambassado to England and the American delegate For Shipping Board on the supreme council, told his colleagues that the American government had received a telegram from M. Tchit-Washington, Aug. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Preceding its action by severe cricism of Chairman A. D. Lasker, the house voted outside control of famine relief. outside control of famine relief. Harvey said the United States believed that without such control assistance could not be coordinated and ef-

The Japanese and Italian representatives made similar statements in behalf of their governments. The Italian delegates said Italy believed relief would be impossible without

outside control Marquis Curzon, British foreign secretary, suggested that the question be left to the relief committee which will meet in this city soon.

Aged City Employe Will Get Pension

ous service in the maintenance department of street repair work, Elias Shupe, 288 Eugene street, 79 years old, is to receive a city pension. City Commissioner Barbur will introduce an emergency or; dinance at Wednesday's council session providing that Shoup be granted a pension of \$1 per working day, to begin September 15, provided he files with the city officials a waiver of any other claims against the municipality.

Journal Plane Coast Service



Today's Flight Pilot Jack Clemence Left Portland 1:00 p. m. Friday's Flight

Pilot Archie Roch Left Portland1:45 p.m. Arrived Astoria3:05 p. m. Arrived Portland4:15 p. m.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1921.—TWELVE PAGES

San Francisco, Aug. 13 .- Development

after development followed swiftly to-

day in the rounding up of evidence

against William Hightower, suspected

Following swiftly on the disclosure

hat Hightower had a tent which had

been set up close by the grave of the

priest at Salada beach, Doris Shirley,

"She cleared up several things," Cap-

"We probably will take Hightower to

San Mateo county today and formally

charge him with the murder of Father

Heslin," announced District Attorney J.

Franklin Swart, in charge of the inves-

ligation for that county, on his arrival

and by noon we expect to be in shape

It was learned that Doris Shirley

was his companion on a night ride to

was kidnaped. She likewise denied that

Hightower had ever introduced her to

The Shirley girl hastened here from

Fresno when she learned that her testi-

mony was desired. With her came Lee

Putnam, to whom she is engaged to be

married. The couple will be married as

soon as she completes her testimony at

Two indications were given that High-

tower may be planning a confession. After refusing breakfast he called for

Later he asked that a writer of news-

paper poetry be sent for. This writer was summoned, but said he knew of no reason why he should be called except

that in Highlower's room was found an uncompleted letter addressed to the

writer complimenting him on a poem on

Following the taking of the Shirley

county jail charged with murder.

of Salada beach, where Father Heslin's

body was found, and early today re-

turned for rest, confident that he was

Police believe there were two kidnap-

Another phase was the search for

Dolly Mason, who is supposed to have

furnished the information that led to

The third had to do with articles taken from the grave of Father Heslin.

The crude printing on a tent found in

the room of Hightower tallied remark

ably in its characteristics with the print-

demanding ransom for Father Heslin.

Hightower spent a quiet night under

Father Heslin's funeral will be held

oday. The offices for the dead were

sung last night at 8 o'clock at St. Mary

cathedral. Today requiem mass was cele-

brated at the cathedral. Hundreds at-

Ask Committee

Washington, Aug. 13.—(I. N. S.)—The woolgrowers of the United States Fri-

day objected to a meeting of the house

ways and means committee to the pro-vision in the Fordney tariff bill which.

limits the duty on wool to 35 per cent ad valorem. The woolgrowers, through

The growers were represented by J. W. Walker of Ohio and J. B. Wilson of

London, Aug. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Great Britain plans to start the construction of four super-dreadnaughts next year

which will carry 18-inch guns, the

Evening Standard announced today. The warships will be 1000 feet long, will be capable of 35 knots an hour and will cost

Britain to Build

7,500,000 pounds sterling each.

Lord Northcliffe

Growers of Wool

near to the finding of the body.

ers, and one killed the other.

WOMAN STILL MISSING

the discovery of the grave.

guard in the city jail.

tended the services.

CALLS FOR TYPEWRITER

police headquarters.

typewriter.

to take decisive action," he added.

"We will clear up some things today

ain of Detectives Duncan Matheson ad-

mitted after two hours' conference with

woman of mystery, was found.

DENIES STATEMENTS

at police headquarters.

naped Colma priest.

Miss Shirley, "Woman of Mys- Administration Satisfied With Revised Bill Which Frees Busitery" Gives Lie to Statements of William Hightower, Held for ness of Trivial Worries, Yet Murder of Colma, Cal., Priest. Promises Necessary Revenues.

By Frank A. Stetson
Washington, Aug. 13.—(I. N. S.) important progress along the lines of tax revision has thus far been accomslayer of Father Patrick E. Heslin, kid-

plished by his administration. In a statement issued today from the White House, it is asserted that the whole tax reform program of the administration contemplates freeing business from what have been found "paralyzing and exasperating conditions, encouraging to the utmost the resumption of enterprise and business, removing every incentive to evasion and fraud and distributing the tax burden with the greatest possible equity on those best able to pay."

FAIR DISTRIBUTION AIM The aim of the administration in its venue revision program, according to the statement, is to establish methods that would "raise the needed revenue within reasonable certainty, that would make collection sure and inexpensive and that would properly adjust the burder among all classes of the community.' administration emphasized that

no effort had been made to relieve the rich of their share of the burdens, that steps have been taken so that no class will be left an avenue of escape from them. The administration claims that the rich man's taxes under the program will produce about \$1,800,000,000 while the balance will be distributed over the entire community among rich and poor. "the rich being certain, because they are proportionately the greatest consumer (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

is seriously ill at her country home to-day. There is grave anxiety upon the part of Mme. Bernhardt's friends on account of her advanced age.

girl's statement the grilling of High-tower was resumed. District Attorney Swart indicated that it would not be Japanese Asks U.S. engthy and intimated that before night Hightower would be in a San Mateo Court to Grant Him One of the important moves in the mystery was the search for an accomplice Citizenship Papers of the murderer. Police expect to find him dead. Most of the night Constable S. A. Landini of Colma dug in the sand

Washington, Aug. 13,-(U. P.)-The United States supreme court will be asked to declare the Japanese a white race and thus entitled to American

A request will be made, in the case as Takao Ozawa versus the United States, in which the petitioner is seeking to establish his rights to become a naturalized American.

Ozawa will be represented before the

urt by George W. Wickersham, formerly attorney-general. Wickersham will argue that the root These included tent posts, samples of stocks and dominant strain of the Japprinting and numerous small articles. anese race are white; that the inhabitants of northern Japan are mostly descendants of the Ainus and in the south of the Yamatos. Both of these are said ing on the note to Archbishop Hanna to be Caucasian, the latter being of Mediterranean stock,

Ozawa will attack the section of the federal statutes prohibiting citizenship for the Mongol race. Wickersham will admit that there are Mongolian and Malayan types among the Japanese, but will contend that the race as a whole is

Lawmakers Would Keep Girls Out of For Higher Duty

" (By Universal Service) Washington, Aug. 13 .- A "blue law" for the girls was introduced in the house Friday by Representative Herrick, Republican, of Oklahoma. Representative Herrick would prevent girls from going into the movies or or

representatives, contended that this tax the stage. His bill is designed to prohibit beauty contests conducted by newspawhen applied to present wool values, will afford a protection of only 3 to 10 cents per pound specific values on 1/4 to 1/4 blood cleaned wool. They declared a 25 said Mr. Herrick, "is that the young cents per pound specified duty had been American woman of today is drifting forther from home life, ceasing to be infarther from home life, ceasing to be in terested in maintaining a home, being a wife and rearing a family. It is a notorious fact that the American born population is decreasing and that the recent immigrants and their immediate offspring are increasing and

Four Big Warships another decade America may be converted into a foreign country with foreign ideas and ideals. President Urges. House Action on His Rail Measure

that if the same conditions continue for

rd Northcliffe

Reaches Honolulu

Washington, Aug. 13.—(U. P.)—President Harding, in a conference with Republican House Leader Mondell, urged that the administration's railroad bill be Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 12.—(I. N. S.)—
Lord Northeliffe, famous British publisher, en route to the far east, arrived at Honolulu today. He spent the day sight-seeing and golfing, no speeches having been scheduled for him.

St. Vincents Loses \$6000 In Radium

One hundred milligrams of radium sulphate, 50 milligrams of the radium element, are being sought by Dr. Ralpe Walker, X-ray specialist, who lost the small one-inch tube at St. Vincents spital Friday morning. The tube, alued at \$6000, is the first to be lost on

the Pacific coast. Treatment was being made on a can cer patient at the hospital and because of the patient's restlessness, the tube was dislodged and believed to have been thrown in the sewer. Immediately upo discovery of the loss Dr. Walker notified the insurance company and an electroscope is being rushed from the East to help locate the tube.

"Radium is easily detected when loss in ashes or on the ground," the doctor said, "and recovery is possible, but when it is lost in a large body of water it i President Harding believes that highly different. The electroscope will indicate the presence of the element when within getting close to it in the river is obvious. Some fish may have swallowed it and then we would have a merry time chasing him about the river."

Last year 500 milligrams of the element were lost and all but 2 per cent was recovered, he went on to say, and

Oregon records of 38 years for protracted summer dry spell were only WILLING TO TELL ALL bent" and remain unbroken today after a trace of rain shortly before 8 o'clock

The dry period has extended from July for 41 days. In 183 there was a dry in his cell at calgary. Neuner is the spell extending from June 4 to August district attorney at Roseburg. 1, or 47 days, and in 1875 from July 1-to August 22 for 51 days. Including periods when there was a trace recorded only one other period exceeds. This period was in 1893 and lasted 57 days. Traces of rain are not recorded as orficial, so the period of dryness actually extends from June 30 and continues, inluding today, for a 44-day period. Although the elements connived to

ring a surprise rainstorm to Portland this morning, they fell down at the task After a few scattering drops of moisture.

E. L. Wells, district forecaster, decided to take a four-day vacation Friday. Before leaving he predicted fair weather. The prediction still stood to-day, despite the moisture which wet the pavement. The bureau denied that it had rained locally, although it admitted a slight precipitation incident to vancouver. I laid around Vancouver local disturbances. A record of .01 of for a couple of days, reading the Port-land, and Seattle papers. after a few scattering drops of moisture an inch of rain was recorded on coast this morning.

The gardener looked in hope at few sprinkled drops and prayed, the autoist skidded over the few drops and the few drops, called them a false alarm. and predicted more fair weather.

Secretary Fall Is Some Shot; Kills Snake From Horse

Yosemite Lodge, Cal., Aug. 13.-(U. P.) Secretary of the Interior A. B. Fall to-day performed the difficult feat of shooting a rattlesnake from horseback in one

Accompanied by Director Martin of the park, Secretary Fall was inspecting trails and footpaths and was riding equipped in true Western style when he heard the snake sound an alarm from the roadside. The bullet went clean through the snake's head. The rattler had nine rattles, which, with the skin, will be presented to President Harding, Secretary Fall anno

Detour Signs Posted On Sandy-Kelso Road

Sandy, Aug. 13.-The first detour signs between Sandy and Kelso were posted Friday. All traffic between Sandy and Portland or Oregon City must go by the Bluff road. The bridge across Tickle creek, east of Kelso, has been condemned by the county for automobile traffic, which further necessitates the Motion Pictures observance of the order, "Take the Bluft road."

Baseball Results

AM ERICAN

At Philadelphia—First game: Re=H. E.

New York ... 004 002 100—7 9 1

Philadelphia ... 000 010 001—2 8 3

Batteries—Mays and Schang; Rommel and

Perkins, Myatt.

At Philadelphia, 2nd game: R. H. 7.

New York ... 405 003 001—13 17 4

Philadelphia ... 001 110 022— 7 14 0

Batteries—Collins, Shawkey and Schang; Har
ris, Keefe, Naylor and Perkins.

NATIONAL At Boston—First game:
Philadelphia 000 100 002—3 1
Boston 120 001 00*—4 1
Batteries—Hubbell, Sedgwick, Winters
Peters; Watson and O'Neill.
At Boston: 000 000 000—0 2
Boston 200 400 20*—8 14
Batteries—Winters and Bruggy; Watson

ONCE AND FACE ALL Douglas County Sheriff Goes for Fugitive Dentist, Who Declares He Will Waive Extradition Rights; Suspect Firmly Declines to Discuss Russell Murder; Says He Stopped in Portland on Way to Canada; Wife Says That If Captive Is Husband, He Is Insane.

BRUMFIELD BREAKS DOWN IN JAIL

Calgary, Alta, Aug. 13.-(U. P.)-Dr. Richard M. Brumfield broke down in jail today and pleaded with Chief of Police Ritchie to rush him back to Roseburg, Or., "to face it all." He still refused to discuss the charge that he murdered Dennis Russell near Roseburg, July 13 in an attempt to realize on insurance by identifying the dead man as himself. "Send my love to my wife and children and tell them everything will be all right," he pleaded with the United Press correspondent. He had the appearance of a man mentally and physically broken.

Prepared to bring Dr. R. M. Brumfield back to Oregon without extradition papers, if possible, Sheriff Starmer and Deputy Sheriff Webb of Douglas county passed through Portland today on their way to Calgary, Alberta, where the fugitive dentist was captured Friday.

All his elaborate and ingenious escape plans spoiled by one of the strangest mis-steps in criminal history, Brumfield told the Calgary authorities he was prepared to waive extradition and go back to Roseburg, where he is charged with the murder of Dennis Russell. lieve they can clear up Brumfield's mys

"I am willing to go back and tell all know to George Neuner," was the dentist's reply to all questions regarding the murder which were asked him

Regarding the details of his successful flight across the border, he was more communicative—although he made it plain that there was still much to be told. He revealed, among other things, that he spent several hours in Portland on his way north. He did not explain, however, how he evaded the cordon of officers which was stationed along his line of escape

WALKS TO OAKLAND

"On the evening of July 13," the dentist said, "I started out from Roseburg and

land and Seattle papers "At the end of that time I decided to go to Alberta. I boarded a night train at the Vancouver station and rode through to Lake Louise. From there went to Banff and then to Calgary. I got the job where I was working when was arrested at the Calgary labor bu-

CONFESSION NOT NEEDED District Attorney Neuner of Douglas

county expressed pleasure when told that Brumfield had said he was willing to return and tell all.
"We'll have him here as soon as trains
will bring him," the district attorney "He can tell all if he wants to, but we don't need a confession. can convict him without it."

Neuner indicated that, despite Brumfield's expressed willingness to return, steps would be taken toward getting extradition papers, thus avoiding delay in the event that the prisoner changes Mrs. Brumfield declared herself still

convinced today that the prisoner is not Dr. Brumfield. "If he is," she finally said, desperately, as unmistakable proofs accumulated, "he is insane. That is the only way I can

That Brumfield was to be brought back at once became known today when Sheriff Stirmer and Deputy Sheriff Webb of Douglas county stopped at the office of Sheriff Hurlburt here, on their way to Calgary. They had started hurriedly, and stopped to cash a check. Asked by Deputy Sheriff Huckaby where he was going, Sheriff Stirmer

answered:

"North."

Later dispatches from Roseburg told A rumor that a search is still being made for a "woman in the case" was denied this afternoon by the Roseburg district attorney. The authorities be-

terious purchases of feminine apparel without recourse to this obvious planation It was Brumfield's strange desire to

obtain possession of a parcel of woman's underwear he had sent from Myrtie Creek on the afternoon of June 13-the day Russell was murdered-which to his capture. Safely hidden from the law on a farm

30 miles south of Calgary. Brumfield betrayed himself by writing the American Express company in Seattle for the box of underwear.

THOUGHT RUSE AT FIRST The dentist might just as well have written his address to the authorities at Roseburg. The box had long since been traced by the authorities to the Seattle express office, sent back to the Roseburg authorities, and opened. Pecu-llarly, though, it had not been regarded

as a clue which would ever lead to Brumfield's arrest—the police being of the theory that it was intended to throw them off the trail. However, Brumfield's move was so palpable that it overcame this misapprehen eattle express office wired Ros the prosecuting authorities at Roseburg wired Calgary, and the Canadian Mounted

Police did the rest. Brumfield was found Friday after-noon following a four-horse plow on the farm of B. Vader, south of Calgary, by Mounted Police Sergeant Oliver of Banff and Detective Walugh of the Calgary police force. There was month's growth of beard on his face but one glance sufficed to show that he corresponded with the picture on the

thousands of circulars which were sent out calling for his arrest. OFFERS HANDS FOR CUFFS When accosted as Dr. Brumfield he

turned white, then without a word be allowed the handcuffs to be placed on him. "I have no statement to make," he said to the officer. Later, in the police cells, he admitted he was Dr. Brumfield. Under the mattress of the bed which Brumfield has occupied at the Vader ranch, was found a rambling letter which the prisoner admitted he had written with the intention of sending to District Attorney Neuner at Roseburg. The letter was intended to convey the

impression that the writer was Dennis

Russell, and that it was a confess the murder of Dr. Brumfield. The letter said in part: "You don't need to be 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 fixed him to look like I was the one killed. Some folks had seen us together at my house, so I put my clothes on him and shot him in the shoulder two times to make it

look like murder." In conclusion, Brumfield wrote: "The (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two.)

DR. BRUMFIELD CALLED ABNORMAL BY PSYCHOLOGIST, WHO ANALYZES CASE

What was it that prompted Dr. R. M. practical safety for a parcel of woman's Brumfield to rise his freedom for a underwear. Note that this parcel did parcel of woman's underwear? arcel of woman's underwear?

In the opinion of Dr. Samuel C. Kohs, which would have enabled him further

URGED BY ABNORMALITY "Only an abnormal mental twist could have urged the peculiar mis-step which caused Dr. Brumfield's capture," said the psychologist today.
"Such mental twists are common among criminals, but, in the case of Dr.

Brumfield, we are given an unusually clear example of the subject's particular variety of derangement.

"Picture the situation. Here was
Brumfield, apparently safely past the
cordon of officers which had been thrown about the border, working as a laborer on a farm in Northern Calgary. No one in the region suspected him. He might have continued to work there for years without discovery—even to have established a new identity completely.

"But what does he do? He risks this

In the opinion of Dr. Samuel C. Kohs, expert in criminal psychology, the answer to this question will throw light not only upon the strange action which led to the Roseburg dentist's capture yesterday, but, probably, upon the crimes which made him a fugitive.

Dr. Kohs was formerly head of the psychology department of Reed college and is at present consulting alienist of the court of domestic relations.

URGED BY ABNORMALITY

which would have enabled him further to perfect his escape. It contained underwear only—woman's underwear of the best quality which the dentist had purchased on the day of the murder.

"Now, this would be very puzzling to the layman. But criminal psychology places the case at once. This mania for woman's apparel happens to be the outstanding symptom of a particular mental abnormality which very frequently leads to crime. It is the characteristic sign of the man with abnormal several

SWAPS FREEDOM FOR PARCEL

impulses may not have been expressed. His standing in the community probably would have led him to repress them. But finding himself in a country where he was unknown, he yielded to this eccentric passion and—exchanged his freedom for this parcel of lingerie.

"I am not familiar with the history of Dr. Brumfield previous to the commis-sion of this alleged murder but I am convinced it would throw further light upon this strange action of his. Pos