pel. He wants the guards to stay right

on each side of him as he passes from the courthouse to the jail. He is notice-ably nervous during these short walks from the courthouse entrance to his prison home. He seems to be afraid someone will shoot him."

(Continued From Page One) fled that she last saw her brother-in on July 12, when he was at his on the Pacific highway. She ed with him and departed shortly fore 2 o'clock, The witness identified silver watch, a fountain pen, a hat and er articles picked up at the scene o wrecked car as the property of dwriting in a diary as that of Dened to any extent.

BARBER IDENTIFIES HAIR A. J. Willard, local barber, on the witness stand, testified that he had known Dennis Russell for perhaps six years and that he had frequently cut his bair during that time. He was shown the piece of scalp, with hair attached, and asked if he recognized it as being nis Russell's hair. The witness said that it was. He told of the peculiar manner in which Russell had his hair out, long on top and short on the sides and neck shaved round in the back.

The defense on cross-examination at apted to confuse the witness as to relative difference between human and animal hair, but he remained positive in the identification of the hair or the scalp marked "state's evidence ex-libit number 14" as being exactly the DROTHERS TAKE STAND

J. E. Rose, who had known Dennis ell for 35 years, was the next wit as to be examined. He told of viewng the headless body in the morgue hortly after the accident and said he was positive the corpse was that of

Ed Russell, brother of the murdered herder, then took the stand. He ast saw his brother alive on July 12. he said. He was shown a silver watch and at the wreck.

"Yes, that's the watch my brothe had, all right," answered the witness. He also identified a pipe, a fountain en and a diary as property of his brother. A partly burned shoe taken from the dead body he also identified. J. T. Russell, another brother of the rdered man, also identified the watch offered as evidence by the state as nging to Dennis Russell. FUSE AND CAP FOUND

Isadore Selig. Myrtle Creek merchant next witness, said he sold Dennis 921. They were charged to Russell s were known as the star brand and retailed at \$6.75. A charge slip ring Dennis Russell's name was nd at the scene of the wrecked car. This, submitted as evidence by the state, was recognized by the witness, who said he had the duplicate in his. cket. He was positive that the shoe nd on the body was one of the pair he sold to Dennis Russell. I C. W. Parrott told of finding a piece of fuse where the wreck occurred, apximately 10 inches in length, attached

BULLET WOUNDS ON BODY Dr. E. B. Stewart, the next state witpeas, told of performing, with the as- LETTER READ TO JURY stance of Dr. George T. Houck, an au- The full contents of a letter found

which was a percussion cap. He said found no sticks of dynamite there.

wounds were not made by the same bul-let. The condition of the heart was found to be normal, but the left lung was discovered to be infected.

early as 8 o'clock the courtroom was

packed with spectators. Dr. Brumfield, the accused, told his keepers that he felt exceptionally well today after a good night's rest.

WEBB FINDS BODY

Deputy Sheriff Percy Webb was the first witness examined by the state. He told of accompanying Coroner M. E. Ritter to the scene of the dentist's wrecked automobile at midnight on July 13. The rear tires of the wrecked machine were still burning, he said. He made an investigation of the car and found that the car was in "second gear." He further told of standing on one of the seat cushions that had become dis-lodged from the wrecked automobile and wedged in the seat in such a manner that it acted as a dam. The deputy said he took a stick and made way for the water to run out. EXPLOSIVE IS BARRED

"Two sticks of dynamite floated down side me," said the witness.

He also discovered blood on a cement culvert through which the creek ran, he testified, and found the headless body near the whecked automobile. The officer told of finding a piece of human scalp, attached to which was gray hair, and other articles which had previously been offered as evidence by the state. Judge Bingham interrupted the court proceedings saying, "I don't like explosives around very much," as he eyed

the three sticks of dynamite lying nearby on the court reporter's desk. "We have no objection to the powd being removed," laughingly remarked Attorney Rice for the defense, and the state's exhibits were turned over to Sheriff Starmer, who carried the explosives from the court.

DR. BRUMFIELD TO DENY
HE MURDERED RUSSELL Roseburg, Oct. 11.-The jury in the trial of Dr. R. M. Brumfield charged with the murder of Dennis Russell. Tuesday visited the scene of the crime, after opening statements by attorneys for the state and defense. The visit was made on the motion of the defense. and the state concurred in the proposal When court opened Tuesday morning Prosecuting Attorney George Neumen mediately presented the state's case to the jury. He reviewed the incidents pertinent to the alleged murder from the me Brumfield left his office in the Perkins building on the afternoon of July 13 until the dentist was discovered working on the Vader ranch near Calgary, Canada, some weeks later. This procedure required almost an

topsy on the body found at the wreck. The physician told of discovering two bullet wounds in the back of the headless body, which, he said, were inflicted after death, as no evidence of a hemorrhage was found.

WOULD CAUSE DEATH

These wounds were sufficient to cause death within several hours, he testified. From one of these wounds, the doctor stated, a bullet was removed which had lodged in the chest cavity. The witness said he did not know how the head had been removed from the botdy, but that the tissues of the lower part of the neeck remained jagged and torn.

"If some blunt instrument was used it must have been pretty duil," he said.

among the personal effects of Brumfield after that within sarrest in Canada, but written after his arrest in Canada, but written had suffered from temporary insanity. Rice said.

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found to be normal, but the left lung was discovered to be infected.

Dr. George T. Houck, the next witness called, gave testimony in corroboration of the preceding witness and the court announced a noon recess.

The taking of the testimony was resumed at 9 o'clock this morning and as some whiskey with him. Russell drank some of this and became ill. Brumstally and the payed of the payed. field advised a drive south on the paved highway as a restorative. "I leaned out of the car to throw up" reads the letter,
"and in doing so fell out of the car on
my nose. The doctor got blood on his
clothing trying to assist me back into

CAR WAS WRECKED

"Brumfield then brought Russell Roseburg and suggested that he spend the night at his ranch near Melrose "The doctor was driving fast" the letter reads, "and couldn't make the turn and the car was wrecked. I lit a match to look for the doctor's head which was missing and an explosion followed. You know the rest.

The letter then explains how Russell a dazed and bewildered condition walked from the scene of the wreck to a point near Sutherlin where he re-mained that night, the next night walkand later reached Canada.

"No use looking for doc," the letter oncludes, "he won't be found." DOUBLE DEFENSE PLANNED

Attorney Rice then spoke for the delense and intimated that they would base their case on the defendant's mental condition. The attorney said the efense would prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Brumfield was insan July 13, the day Dennis Russell met a foul death on the much-traveled Pacific highway near the Booth ranch, approxmately 15 miles south of Roseburg. "You may gather from the question

put to you touching on your qualifica-tions as jurors," went on the attorney, that there was no defense to this case other than the insanity plea. If you have gained that impression, I wish to change your minds regarding that fact, for it is not his only defense. He did not murder Dennis Russell and the state will not be able to produce evidence sufficient to convince this jury beyond a reasonable doubt.

"My only request to you, gentlemen of the jury, is that you hold your minds free and open until you hear this tes-timony which the state will offer. Unfotunately for the defendant and for others in this case, we will not be able to show to you what the defendant did on the night of July 13 or any time between July 13 and when he was apprehended in Canada."

DEFENDANT SLEEP WALKER

Continuing, the attorney said the dewas of a neurotic type, that he was a sleep walker and was out of his head on the slightest provocation, that he overworked his mind in his studies when how and that he had suffered nervous breakdowns before and that leading up o July 13 the defendant was carrying a heavy responsibility. His family, too

as though she had been weeping. S smiled bravely, however, and he return

smiled bravely, however, and he returned the silent cheery greeting, and a moment later glanced at his watch as though impatient that court did not resume.

The couriroom was filled at the Tuesday morning session, but, attracted by the anticipation of hearing spicy testimony Tuesday afternoon and through morbid curiosity, the scene of the legal battle was simply packed. Men met on the was simply packed. Men sat on the fleor and women stood for hours in the isles eagerly listening to every word

GARAGE EMPLOYE WITNESS

The first witness called by the state was Daney Campbell, local garage employe. He said he left Roseburg on the night of July 13 between 9:30 and 10 o'clock and drove to Melrose and returning to this city about 11 p. m. noticed a wrecked automobile near Newhardt's slaughter house, about 3½ miles from Roseburg. The car was on fire. His party stopped and one of them started to the embankment to investigate. Camobell said he pulled his company back, fearing that an explosion might take place. They came on into Roseburg and notified the driver of the fire truck and along with several others returned to

the scene of the accident. The witness said he recognized the machine as the property of Dr. Brumfield, a red Eigin Six with disc wheels. On cross-examination the defense at tempted to confuse the witness as to the he had no watch and was just fixing the time approximately, he was not sub-

ted to further quizzing. He was reexamined by the state and dismissed The witness appeared on the stand without his coat and Judge Bingham gave the state instructions to the effect if it had any more witnesses dressed like that to send them home for their clothes TESTIMONY CORROBORATED

Lloyd Davis, who was with Daney iscovered was the next state's witness He corroborated the testimony of the preceding witness and told of finding a headless body near the wrecked auto-mobile and described the position of the corpse when found. He said that the body was lying parallel with the road between the car and a cement culvert. The body had been scorched by the flames and there was no clothing on it but one shoe and the burned fragments of overalls.

The next witness examined was M. E. Ritter, county coroner. He said he was called to investigate the wreck at 12 o'clock, midnight, and discovered the body of a headless man. The body was almost nude. Coroner Ritter, who also is an undertaker, said that he put the corpse in a receiver and brought it

hand. This ring was offered as an ex hibit by the state, but the defense objected because the ring had not been
properly identified. The court, however,
received it in evidence for further identification. Upon further examination the
witness said he had given the ring to
Mrs. Brumfield, but later asked for it
and the ring was returned and exhibited
as evidence during the coroner's inquest. ARTICLES IDENTIFIED

In turn the witness was shown a show and several other articles picked up a this the scalp you removed from the body?" quizzed Prosecutor Neuner.
"Yes, it is," replied the witness. "Did
you wash it?" "Yes, I did." What
with?" "Cold water and ivory soap,"
was the reply. Ritter went on to enumerate the different articles picked up at the wreck. Among them were a pocket diary, billheads from a Myrtle Creek store, letters, papers, pipe, fountain pen, silver watch, white pair of men's hose, a pair of lavender hose supporters, necktie, tie pin, the legs of a pair of trousers. A 30-30 automatic rifle, with the stock missing, was shown the witness. He identified it as having been found at the scene of the acci-dent. He was shown a bullet and asked

to examine it. "Have you ever seen that before? asked Attorney Neuner. "Yes"

"At my place of business."

"The Saturday following the accident, "Know where it came from?"



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"Yes, from the body.

Two pasteboard boxes containing ciothing were then shown the witness. He identified the garments as having been found at the wyeck.

The witness further tastified that two sticks of dynamite were picked up near the end of the cement culvert and in the water of a little creek that ran

through it.

Grace Killain, the Lake Louise chambermald, with whom it is alleged Dr. Brumfield became intimately acquainted during his solours there, arrived here Tuesday to offer testimony as a state's witness. It is understood that several letters written to her by Dr. Brumfield

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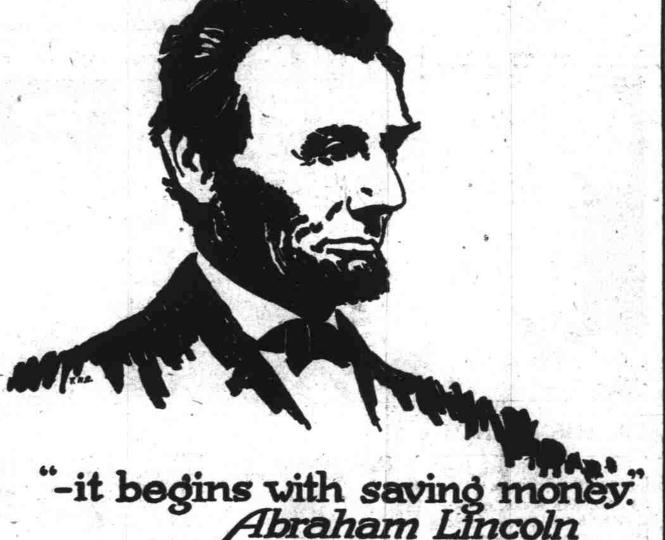
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