ANGLO-SAXON HEIR TO 'LOST TRIBES' 'MUST LEAD WORLD'

That the English speaking peoples of today are the lineal descendants of the "lost 10 tribes" of Israel and must fulfill in these "latter days" the responsibilities decreed for them in the scriptures by the patriarchs and prophets, were claims made by R. H. Sawyer, president of the Anglo-Israel Research society, in an address at the banquet given Monday evening at the Hotel Benson by the society. Sawyer declared that upon America falls the responsibility of championing the weaker peoples, and of leading in a world regeneration.

Sawyer set forth that the society seeks to elevate the Bible to its true position as the great and guiding light in all affairs of the English speaking peoples, at home and abroad; that it is a text book and a guide book on which is foretold by the prophets all the great events that have transpired, in which the present age of unrest and uncertainty are forecast, and in which future conflicts are prophesied. He quoted liberally from some of the leading thinkers and writers of today who are thinking and writing along these lines.

Sawyer made an eloquent plea for true Americanism, decried unrestricted immigration and urged that those who tried to share their allegiance to America with another country be handed passports and invited to leave.

Additional sidelights on the Anglo-Israel movement and its activities in British Columbia and England were given by E. E. Richards, president of the society in Victoria, B. C. Mrs. Alexander Thompson paid a high tribute to "American Ideals" in an address in which she traced the evolution of the American government, bringing out the altruism that has actuated it in times of stress. Judge M. C. George spoke on "Pioneer Americans," J. H. Rankin also spoke briefly. Vocal selections were given by Miss Jessie Lynne Sawyer and S. J. Eddy, accompanied by Miss Margaret Notz. Hamilton Johnstone was chairman of the evening. Covers were placed for 200.

EXPERTS CONFLICT OVER BRUMFIELD

(Continued From Page One)

pin him down to certain facts that would tend to shed some light on the defendant's actions in connection with the brutal murder for which he is on trial for his life.

Without the slightest outward sign of nervousness, his voice clear and with the same easiness that one might assume in relating some interesting tale, Dr. Brumfield unfolded a weird story of how he had only three flashes of memory after departing from Roseburg on the night of July 13. The packed courtroom gasped with amazement.

The doctor could not remember a thing for sure, but "he could see himself" seated at a restaurant in Portland on the night following his flight from this city. He didn't know the name of the place where he dined in company with "another fellow." It was near the union station. That much he did know.

MANY MEMORY LAPSES

He was next whirled away in a maze of memory lapses and found himself on the station platform in Seattle. He saw himself shake hands with a "short person" he took to be Dr. Seeley of this city, but this person, he said, informed him of his mistake. He was then thrown off of a train in company with "another fellow" at Blaine, Wash., by an immigration officer because he "might have" told the inspector he was a laborer and the Canadian official told him that no more laborers were wanted across the border.

Brumfield said that his companion, described as being tall and poorly dressed, took him to a hotel, where the two spent the night. His next memory flash occurred while he was walking the streets in Vancouver, B. C., "and I don't remember another thing until I woke up on the train handcuffed to Deputy Sheriff Webb," he said.

TELLS OF PREVIOUS ACTS

The defendant's full explanation of when he lost his mental faculties temporarily follows in substance:

"Sunday, July 10, I left Roseburg with my family, about the middle of the morning, and went to the homestead of M. M. Meridith. We left the car at the bottom of a hill near the Meridith home. The women folks got off the machine and walked on ahead. In getting out of the car one of my youngsters, who was in the act of opening a box of BB shot used in his air gun, tore the package and the shot rolled out on the ground. I, with the assistance of the other two children, helped the boy pick them up. This occurred on the south side of the hill and it was sunny there. I had been suffering all morning with a terrific headache and sat down on a log in the shade to rest.

"The boys went up the hill out of my sight. Presently I heard one of them crying and upon investigation found that the youngster had again spilled his BB shot. I got down in the dirt and helped pick them up and then walked on up the hill a quarter of a mile to the Meridith cabin. I laid down on the bed exhausted and went to sleep."

ALL HE REMEMBERS

"That," said the defendant, his arms folded, his head tilted high and with the facial expression of a boy who had just given the solution to a difficult puzzle, "is all I remember."

His memory wasn't completely clear again until he awoke on a passenger train handcuffed to Officer Webb of this city.

"We had slept together," laughingly related Brumfield. "I only remember a few things that occurred since July 13, and I didn't know who I was on these occasions," continued the defendant, his black beady eyes staring straight at the jury. "I had been sleeping poorly and had sensations that my body weighed tons. The bed seemed to be several feet lower than my body and I was above it watching myself turn over and over with some part of me on the floor.

"I can see myself three different times. First I was in Portland seated at a lunch counter next to a man. Someone shoved a newspaper between us and I sat there and read it. I saw where a wrecked car had been found. I saw myself reading that, but it didn't mean anything to me."

Brumfield then told of next being in Seattle and of being thrown off a train at Blaine, and of how he went to a hotel and "shaved up." "I knew the town I was in because just across from the hotel I saw a large sign that read 'Blaine Auto Company, Ford Cars.' I took a train the next morning for Vancouver, B. C.

"Looking through my pockets I discovered that my glasses had been broken. I could see myself moving about on the streets. I was not trying to hide. I got my glasses repaired and bought a newspaper and saw a picture of myself on the front page.

"I was frightened to death. I knew it was my picture. I was so frightened that if anyone would have stepped out at me I knew, I would have run.

"I soon got over my fright and began to realize that it wasn't my picture, and that I was Dennis Russell. From that time on I have no knowledge of what occurred until I remember being with Webb on the train, and of being informed that I was being returned to Roseburg, charged with the murder of Dennis Russell."

The defendant also told of remembering coming into Portland and of meeting District Attorney Neuner there. "He was the first person I met," said Brumfield, "and I told him everything I could recall." Brumfield said he knew when he left Portland and when he arrived in Roseburg. He also told of how he became ill after being placed in jail here and of one of his fellow prisoners telling him that 12 days had elapsed. "It did not seem so to me," said Brumfield.

ALWAYS ONE ANSWER

On cross-examination Attorney Joseph Hammersley, assisting with the prosecution, fired question after question at the neatly groomed defendant in an attempt to swing Brumfield off his story, but Brumfield, when he saw himself getting into a tight place, simply answered, "I haven't the slightest idea."

He remembered being in Portland. He recalled being in a restaurant but he didn't know what one, although he admitted having been there frequently on former visits to the city. He didn't know what time it was. He did know it was daytime. There was a fellow with him, but he didn't know how he was dressed. He talked to him, but he couldn't "see himself having any conversation with anyone else." He didn't even remember leaving the restaurant. When asked why he did not try to locate the man he met in Seattle whom he took to be Dr. Seeley, the defendant said, "I haven't been in a position to locate anyone. I have been confined in the county jail."

"When did you last see your companion," inquired Attorney Hammersley. "I don't remember," answered the defendant. "I went in to a place to get my glasses fixed and when I came out he was gone and I haven't seen him since." Brumfield didn't know whether he had any money with him or not, nor could he recall having eaten while in Vancouver.

ADMITS SIGNATURE

He was next shown a letter signed by himself and addressed to a Canadian steamship company. "It's in my handwriting," assured the defendant, "but I don't remember sending it. I have never had an occasion to send a letter of that kind."

Brumfield then went on the relate how his memory had been faulty prior to July 10 and of having "terrific headaches" and how he became afraid to operate his automobile when suffering these attacks.

Only once or twice during the morning session did Brumfield display any signs of anger on cross examination. His manner, however, was always defiant. As the accused man stepped from the witness stand when the noon recess was announced, Attorney Rice cautioned his client not to "let them" make him mad.

"No use in me getting mad," replied Brumfield, "I can tell them what I know." He went back to jail whistling and as the big iron door was about to close on him he said to Jailor Keiper, "Better come in and help me eat my pie."

COURTROOM PACKED

Long before court reconvened at 1:30 the courtroom was packed. Every bit of standing room had been taken and a large crowd waited outside unable to push their way past the doorkeeper.

Back on the witness stand again, the defendant was handed a ring marked state's exhibit No. 2, which had been removed from the headless body found under the dentist's wrecked automobile, for identification. Here Attorney Rice for the defense offered an objection, which Judge Bingham sustained. The state then brought a portion of a burned tie for the defendant to identify. This, too, was objected to and sustained by the court.

The defendant then told how he had failed to match porcelain fillings for his patients and had to do this work over. "I was frightened," he said, "because I realized that I was slipping mentally and I didn't want to be sent to an asylum."

Attorney Hammersley then carried the defendant on a word trip to Vancouver. "Were you shaved or unshaved in the picture you saw in the Vancouver paper?" quizzed Attorney Hammersley. Brumfield grew serious and asked "Did you ever see a man have his picture taken unshaved?"

UNABLE TO EXPLAIN

The defendant said he couldn't explain how he came to think he was Dennis Russell. "Did you speak to anyone about it?" Attorney Hammersley wanted to know. "No, why should I?" Brumfield replied. "Well, under the circumstances I don't think you should, to be honest with you," was the attorney's sardonic response.

Brumfield didn't remember ever having been in Calgary nor did he remember seeing Sergeant Waugh, R. N. W. M. P., or Inspector Richardson of the Calgary city police force, the officer who placed him under arrest and he said he had never seen Dr. Mahood before he came to Roseburg to offer testimony in the case.

The defendant was then shown a card containing his finger prints which he had signed in Calgary and said, "That is undoubtedly my signature."

The letter he wrote as though Dennis Russell was the author giving an account of the automobile accident was then shown him. He scanned the writing for some little time and then said that only the first four pages of the six page letter were in his handwriting.

"Do you recall the first time you saw that?" he was asked.

"Yes sir" was the quick reply. "Right here at the trial."

The defendant then admitted asking Deputy Webb how had his gun and car had been burned in the fire.

He was shown a page from the register of the Alexandria hotel, Calgary, with the name "Norman M. Whitney" written thereon.

"That's your signature?" he was asked. "Undoubtedly in my handwriting," confessed Brumfield. "Are you suffering from any mental unsoundness at the present time," interrogated Attorney Hammersley. "I'm sure I'm not," was the clear reply.

Brumfield also said that he didn't remember of ever using the name of Norman Whitney and never was acquainted with any one by that name.

SHOWN INQUEST TESTIMONY

Mrs. Evelyn Johnson was then put on the stand and testified that she reported the inquisition held over the body found at the wrecked car. She was asked whether or not Walter Bowman, the state's star witness testified the following regarding the limbs he saw protruding from the front seat of Brumfield's red automobile on the night of July 13: "I thought it was a woman and I still say it was."

The witness acknowledged the testimony.

Dr. A. S. Sether, local physician, was the next witness placed on the stand by the defense. He testified that he paid the defendant a professional visit at the county jail. He said that Brumfield complained of having severe headaches, dizzy spells and of a soreness in his head. The witness started to relate how Brumfield, during one of his sick spells failed to recognize his wife and called her "Mamie", but he was interrupted by an objection offered to this testimony by the state and Judge Bingham ruled that the name "Mamie" had no bearing on the case at issue as he might have called Mrs. Brumfield "Duckie" or any other name.

HAS NO OPINION

"Doctor, would you say the defendant was sane or insane?" was the state's pointed interrogation. "I have no opinion," said the witness.

Dr. B. R. Shoemaker, the next witness, was called to answer a hypothetical question propounded by the defense based on all defense testimony previously submitted. The witness was asked to decide after hearing a condensed reading of the pertinent issues of the case as testified to by witnesses for the defense admitted as facts to give his opinion as to the sanity of the defendant, his mental capacity and powers of reason to know his acts. He said, that in his opinion Brumfield was insane and mentally irresponsible.

The witness was submitted to a severe cross-examination as to his qualifications to testify as an expert and was still on the witness stand when court adjourned at 5 p. m.

VESSEL IS ADRIFT OFF OREGON COAST

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—Torn from her tow during a heavy southeast gale, Friday night, the schooner Mary Winkleman is somewhere off the lower Oregon coast, with a crew of only four men said in need of assistance.

The vessel was being brought here with a cargo of lumber from Port Angeles by the steam schooner Saginaw. The schooner was the second vessel in tow, the other vessel being the barge Charles Nelson.

With her tandem tow the Saginaw ran into the storm early Friday. She stood off shore so as to avoid the dangers along the coast.

Unable to withstand the strain, the hawser of the Mary Winkleman parted and the schooner went adrift.

Captain Carlson of the Saginaw, who arrived here Monday, stated it was impossible to again pick up the craft without endangering his vessel, with the possible loss of the barge Charles Nelson.

Continuing south, he outrode the storm, arriving here 182 hours from the northern port.

NOT SIGHTED

Marshfield, Or., Oct. 18.—Nothing has been seen of the schooner Mary Wilkeman off Coos Bay. The coast guard and Cape Arago lighthouse report nothing in sight this morning, and the U. S. naval radio has not picked up any wireless report of the schooner being seen. A watch will be kept for her in this locality.

The revenue cutter Bear is in this vicinity and the United States naval radio has informed the cutter of the reported condition of the schooner Mary Wilkleman.

Kiwanis Secretary Does Not Show Up For Luncheon Date

Fred W. Parker, international Kiwanis club secretary, did not show up to keep his scheduled date with the local club as the principal speaker at the noon luncheon held at the Multnomah hotel today. However, six soft-voiced "hello" girls from the telephone company, together with a demonstration board and a male quartet, did appear. The girls gave a graphic demonstration of what has to be done to get your number on the telephone and illustrated by the board that the madder you get and the faster you jiggle the hook on your instrument, the less central knows about it. The quartet was drafted for four numbers and made a big hit.

Leland Henderson, a delegate to the Victoria, B. C., convention of the Kiwanis, gave a brief report of the work done at that meeting. Short talks were made by Kiwanian visitors from Baker.

Portland Music Week To Be Discussed at Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Portland Music week plans will be discussed at a special meeting to be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Those who have not already enrolled as song leaders but wish to do so, and especially those who intend to hold community sings during Music week, are urged by the committee to be present. It is important to settle upon the songs to be used. Those present Wednesday night will be asked to make suggestions and the most acceptable and popular songs will appear in the song sheet to be printed by the Community Service committee which is directing Music week.

Special rehearsal in these songs will be directed by George Hotchkiss Street and L. S. Pilcher of Community Service (Inc.).

Portland to Seattle Run Cut 15 Minutes

Arrangements have been made by the O-W. R. & N., to cut 15 minutes off the operating time of passenger trains 561 and 562 between Portland and Seattle, according to announcement made at the local passenger offices of the O-W. today. The leaving times of the trains will remain the same but the 15 minutes will be cut from the time of arrival. This change will become effective Sunday.

TAX CAMPAIGN FOR BENEFIT OF FAIR GETS UNDER WAY

With every business and civic interest of Portland represented, the campaign for a proposed charter amendment authorizing the city to levy taxes aggregating $2,000,000 for the support of the 1925 exposition was launched Monday afternoon at a meeting of exposition officials in the Old Colony club rooms at the Multnomah hotel. "Make It Unanimous, Oregon 1925," was the slogan chosen for the campaign, and with enthusiasm the committee in charge of the election outlined its work and appointed heads of departments to carry the undertaking to an issue at the polls November 19.

In the absence of Ira F. Powers, chairman of the campaign committee, Julius L. Meier presided at the meeting. Addresses were made by E. J. Jaeger, who told of his success in securing publicity for the exposition in London and Paris newspapers during a recent European trip, and J. R. Heuring, who outlined the possibilities of advertising Oregon farm lands to the thousands of agriculturists who would visit the exposition.

Heuring returned recently from an extensive trip through the Middle Western states in the interest of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce. Farmers throughout that section are looking to the Pacific coast states with longing eyes, Heuring stated, and Oregon's opportunity for development lies in attracting these desirable citizens to the development of its millions of idle acres.

Henry Boyd, commander of the American Legion post at Portland, voiced the approval of that organization for the exposition. Boyd also promised to secure the indorsement of the National Organization of Veterans at the annual convention at Kansas City, November 1.

Committees were appointed to handle the various branches of campaign work as follows: William P. Strandberg, publicity; Sherman Hall, public speakers; Charles F. Berg and W. J. Hoffmann, special events and publicity; Gus A. Metzger, motion picture department; Marshall N. Dana, clubs; J. C. English, merchants' committee. Plans of the subcommittees will be reported at a meeting of the general committee at exposition headquarters in the Corbett building Thursday noon.

Speakers for the exposition are to be provided for every public meeting held from now up to the election; posters are to be distributed among retail merchants and 100 large bill boards in various parts of the city are to be requisitioned to carry the exposition messages to the public; business houses will be asked to inclose exposition literature with monthly statements to their customers.

Another interesting publicity stunt is an offer of prizes aggregating $1000 to school children writing the best essays on why Oregon should hold the exposition in 1925. Newspapers will be asked to contribute advertising space and advertisers will be urged to include editorial matter favorable to the exposition with their advertisements.

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THE druggist is as much as specialist as the physician or nurse, and as necessary to the public health. Therefore, choose your druggist with care, and be sure he is over-particular in all details connected with the preparation of prescriptions, or the care of vaccines and serums.

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The wild young Argentine son of a French father, the dashing handsome hero of a thousand "affairs," spoiled first by his millionaire grand-dad in the Argentine and then by his mother in Paris.

He is a hero to kindle the adventure-lust of any red-blooded man, a lover to thrill with admiration every girl who sees him.

See him today in

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SHOWS DAILY AT 11 A. M., 2, 4:30, 7 AND 9 P. M. PRICES—Until 6 P. M. balcony 50c, tax 5c, total 55c. Lower floor 75c, tax 8c, total 83c. Loges $1, tax 10c, total $1.10. After 6 P. M. admission 75c, tax 8c, total 83c. Loges, $1, tax 10c, total $1.10, and $1.50, tax 15c, total $1.65. NOTE—If you possibly can, arrange to attend the matinee, when you will usually find seats available at 55c, including war tax.

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40 New Fall Styles for Men and Women at $7.50

The Spad for Men — In Scotch Grain Leather with the new straight flange last. Ball-strap with perforations. In Russet and Black. $7.50

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The Missola — One-strap pump in genuine Black Vici Kid. Same in Russia Calf with wing tip. In Baby Louis gold Cuban heels. $7.50

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Say it with Flowers

Public Auction of New Town of Port Olympic Lots

Five Town Lots to Be Given Free at Auction. Sale in Tacoma Oct. 27th.

NEW TOWN OF PORT OLYMPIC ADJOINS CAPITAL ON NORTH—DEEP WATER HARBOR—FINE BERRY AND FRUIT LAND.

Tacoma, Oct. 17.—Public auction sale of town lots in the new town of Port Olympic will take place in Old Opera House, Tacoma Theatre, Tacoma, Wash., at 1 P. M. sharp, October 27, 1921, at which time five lots will be given away to five persons in the audience.

This new town is located about six miles north of Olympia, with over seven miles of deep water and protected harbor. The Capital City will be served through this Harbor.

Port Olympic will furnish free industrial sites for those wishing to avoid paying high prices for locations and those seeking a low tax rate.

The Norpia Realty Corporation has secured the services of G. W. Morrow, the former general land and townsite agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, who will have charge of the sale of the townsite and the locating of the industries.

Due to its prospective industries and its products raised from more than 5000 acres of land which classes with the most productive in the state, the success of this new townsite is assured.

Five to 10 acres of this unusually productive land, which is particularly adapted to the growth of berries, grapes and all kinds of native fruits, as well as to intensive farming, will keep a family of four to six persons in exceptionally good circumstances—in fact, they should put a neat little sum in the bank each month.

The new town of Port Olympic also boasts of two beautiful beaches, unsurpassed for bathing and for summer outings. Along its shores oysters, shrimps and other rare sea foods are plentiful.

The Simmons Auction Co. will handle the auction for the Norpia Realty Corporation, 338 Lyon Building, Seattle, Wash.—Adv.

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