

Dear Rosalie [pardon me]

Sept. 16, 1955

Dear Mrs. Browder:

Thank you for the biographical material which by some strange coincidence was so remarkably well written like a story that it found its way into the news columns instead of the morgue.

Enclosed is a clipping of the result, plus a sentence addition. And inasmuch as you withheld family secrets from your commentary, the name of your parents did not appear in the Yakima newspaper (which is now 10 cents a copy)

Enclosed too is an extra clipping from the southern part of the county.

So, you are convinced you have wedded a great man?

But, have you taught him to cook and do the housework yet? What good is he if you bring him up only to do menial things like make money? Anyway, you appear to have him started in the right groove. But has he ever asked you yet how much further he would be along the road to fame and success if you hadn't been dragging him down. If he hasn't done that yet I guess you are happily married.

I suppose the girls down in Miss Millen's dept. have heard whether or not the Seattle YWCA has suffered a moral (or morale) I don't know how you spell it...relapse since you have departed for Tumwater. One letter came through from Jackie. She made it ... to Paris that is, but there has been a strange silence since then. The Republican Women from the whole Northwest and some other points are assembled here and Velma hasn't been on speaking terms with me since the opening day, seems to blame me personally because she was sent to cover one of their luncheons.



John Haigh and his wife are studying French furiously in hopes John makes it on the grant this year--the same one he tried for last year and the Indians still come into the office occasionally.

That reminds me.

The real purpose of this letter wasn't to send the clippings and let you know the story cleared. Nothing like that.

It was to enclose one of the advance circulars for D and D, but I guess I waited too long. I should have done that when you were still working.

I am rounding up some advance sales without trying too hard, although I don't have to. It gives me something to hit the slow publishers over the head with once in a while. They say next spring now. That is just as well because the final permit hasn't gone through on Priest Rapids Dam but is ready any day. They have listed it on their trade list again and are sending out circulars like this to the trade and their regular clients. They have several hundred libraries, universities etc. all over the country who have standing orders in for all of the books they publish.

I am to hit the trail with the Indians next spring at time of publication and visit Seattle, Portland, Spokane etc. etc.

I'm receiving quite a few orders, especially from dealers, all over including New York, Washington D.C., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Long Beach, Calif., San Francisco, Kansas City, St Louis, etc. and forwarding them. I think I'm up around 400 to 500 on such advance orders now, coupled with 100 individuals. It gives the publisher an idea as to how many books to turn out.

If you're interested, orders I forward to the publisher don't require advance; or if you have some dealer in mind, I turn it over to him. These I autograph etc. with the Indians I put with my own small order. I don't know what you'll do with them, but I'm sticking in a couple of extras. It was nice to hear that Ray is doing so fine.

Sincere Regards