

ROBBER KILLED BY  
MCDUFFY NOTORIOUS

Price of Nearly \$4000 on Head  
of Desperado Slain in  
O.-W. R. & N. Holdup.

AT 26 CAREER IS CRIMSON

Brother, Three Years Younger, and  
Also Accused of Series of Dar-  
ing Crimes, Believed to Be  
Outlaw Who Escaped.

Hugh Whitney, the train robber who  
was shot and killed by Deputy Sheriff  
George McDuffy on the O.-W. R. & N.  
westbound passenger train No. 5 yester-  
day morning, had a price of \$3750 on  
his head and it is probable these re-  
wards will be paid to McDuffy.

Whitney was suspected of killing  
William Kidd, conductor on an Oregon  
Short Line train, near Dubois, Idaho,  
June 17, 1911. For this offense the  
railroad offered \$1000 and the State of  
Idaho \$500.

He was wanted also for robbing a  
bank at Cokeville, Wyo., early in 1913,  
and for dynamiting the Rigby State  
Bank, at Rigby, Idaho, on July 10,  
1913. A reward of \$1500 was offered for  
the Rigby job, \$500 for the Cokeville  
job and \$250 by the American Bankers'  
Association on general principles.

**Criminal Career Covers Five Years.**  
Whitney was 26 years old last month  
and already had a criminal record ex-  
tending back to the time before he was  
21. He was most active in Montana,  
Wyoming and Idaho.

The Burns Detective  
Agency has been on the trail of Whit-  
ney and his brother, Charles, for more  
than a year. A reward of \$750 is of-  
fered for the capture of Charles Whit-  
ney, dead or alive.

Local officers believe that Charles  
Whitney was one of the others in yester-  
day's band and that he probably was  
the man who was with the dead robber  
at the time of the shooting. It was  
the custom of the Whitneys to work to-  
gether.

**Rigby Robbery Nets \$3800.**  
Francis R. Alkus, resident manager  
of the Burns agency, says that the  
Whitneys have committed numerous  
minor robberies in Idaho and Wyoming  
within the last few years. Following  
the Rigby robbery they disappeared.  
With the \$3800 obtained at that time  
they were able to live comfortably, it  
is thought, until now.

The Burns descriptions of Whitney  
tally with those of the dead man at  
Pendleton and with those supplied by  
passengers and trainmen who returned  
to Portland yesterday. He was re-  
ported to be "five feet, seven inches  
tall, weight 150 to 155 pounds, to have  
dark blue eyes and black curly hair;  
to be a typical shespherd or cow-  
puncher in manners and dress, always  
wearing a handkerchief around his  
neck tied in a long knot. He was not  
given much to long talks or conversa-  
tions. He did not drink much, but was  
an habitual cigarette smoker. He pre-  
ferred to roll his own.

**Charles Three Years Younger.**  
Charles Whitney is three years  
younger than his brother. He is five  
feet, eight inches tall and weighs about  
165 pounds, has light hair and com-  
plexion like his brother's, high cheek-  
bones, square shoulders. He does not  
drink and is not much given to the use  
of tobacco, only at irregular intervals.  
He is careful to avoid companionship  
and seldom starts a conversation.

Hugh Whitney first came to the  
attention of police officers at the time  
he shot Conductor Kidd. He had been  
arrested for a minor offense. The  
cops handcuffed him with his hands  
behind his back. They took his gun  
away from him and placed it upon a  
seat behind him. He backed against  
the seat, picked up the revolver and  
fired aimlessly, of course. The bullet  
struck the conductor. In the confusion  
Whitney escaped.

**DARING SHOWN IN MONTANA**  
Whitney's Brief Career Makes Him  
Known Throughout West.

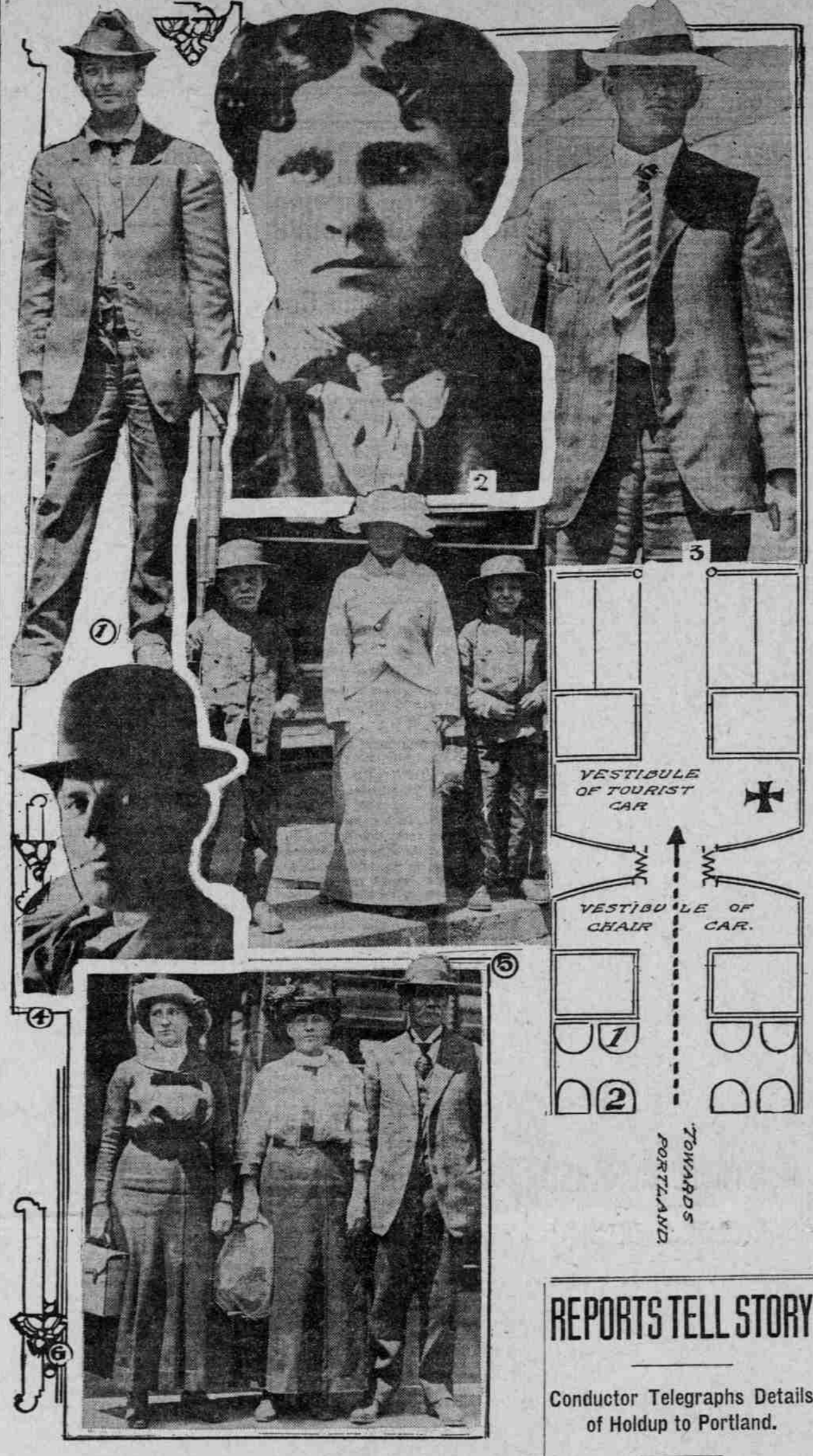
**BUTTE, Mont., July 2.—(Special.)**—  
Hugh Whitney's career in Montana was  
brief, but during his operations here,  
and later in Idaho, his name became  
known to every newspaper reader in  
the Rocky Mountain region as an ex-  
emplar of peculiar daring. In June, 1911,  
in company with a companion, Whitney  
hid up two saloons at Monida, on the  
line separating Montana and Idaho.

The men boarded an Oregon Short  
Line train moving south. Word had  
been sent down the line of the pres-  
ence of the desperadoes and a Deputy  
Sheriff, and Sheriff Fisher, of Idaho,  
placed the two men under arrest.  
Whitney later seized his revolver and  
shot and killed Sheriff Fisher and  
Kidd. In the confusion Whitney and  
his companion pulled the bell cord,  
stopped the train and escaped.

The murder aroused two states. Of-  
ficers in Montana and Idaho started on  
the trail of Whitney and his partner.  
Sheriff John K. O'Rourke, Deputy  
Sheriff Mulcahy and Special Deputy  
John Murray went to the scene  
joining the officers with bloodhounds  
from the Deer Lodge Penitentiary.

The outlaw, on the open prairie in  
Idaho, met his partner, mounted on a  
horse and carrying a rifle. He shot  
this boy through the shoulder and took  
the horse, escaping on it.  
A little later he came upon an old  
man, a member of a posse who had  
been left to guard a bridge. The guard  
did not suspect the mounted man as  
being the one the posse was on the  
lookout for. When Whitney came up  
to him he shot the old man through  
the hand, crossing the bridge to free-  
dom.  
No trace whatever was found of  
Whitney's partner. Many officers be-  
lieved that Whitney killed his com-  
panion as a result of a quarrel.  
A little later a bank in Wyoming was  
robbed by men under the leadership  
of an outlaw believed to be Whitney.  
Rewards in various amounts were of-  
fered for him. The State of Idaho  
offered \$1500 for him, dead or alive;  
Wyoming, \$500, and the Bankers' As-  
sociation, \$250.  
For months after the murder of Kidd  
suspects were arrested in various parts  
of the West in the belief that Whitney  
had been found. None of these turned  
out to be the man the posse was on the  
lookout for. For a year  
or more a number of crimes were laid  
to Whitney without there being actual  
proof that he was implicated in them.  
For some time all trace of Whitney  
had been lost, and as far as the offi-  
cers here knew, the robbery today was  
the first he has been implicated in for  
some time.

PRINCIPALS IN YESTERDAY'S TRAIN HOLD-UP, ROBBER WHO WAS KILLED, WOMAN AND CHILDREN WHO SAW SHOOTING, PASSENGERS AND DIAGRAM SHOWING POSITION OF THE TRAIN WHERE SHOOTING TOOK PLACE.



1—C. W. Cramp, Express Messenger. 2—Hugh Whitney, Dead Robber. 3—J. F. Johnson, Who Was Riding With Deputy McDuffy Before Shooting. 4—William Rogers, Who Was Robbed of \$45. 5—Mrs. C. L. Pollock and Mrs. W. H. Alken, Passengers. Diagram Shows Where Shooting Took Place. Cross Marks Position of Whitney's Body After He Fell. No. 1 is Where McDuffy Was Riding; No. 2 Where Mrs. Pollock Was Riding. Two Sons Were on Seats Facing Her. Arrow Indicates Direction Robbers Were Walking When Shot. Train Was Going in Opposite Direction.

LONELY SPOT PICKED

Place Chosen by Robbers Long  
Bete Noir of Railroad Men.

STOP IS MADE FOR TESTS

While Brakeman Signals From Rear  
Platform Door Must Be Left  
Open and Highwaymen Pres-  
umably Entered There.

Although the Blue Mountain country  
is one of the most lonely sections tra-  
versed by the O.-W. R. & N. main line,  
yesterday's train holdup is the first  
one ever attempted in that locality.  
That train robbers have not selected  
this section for their work more fre-  
quently has secretly puzzled officials  
of the railroad, especially since num-  
erous holdups, and attempts at holdups  
have taken place in Portland and on  
the outskirts of the city.  
The robbers yesterday boarded the  
train at Kamela, which is on the sum-  
mit of the road across the mountains.  
Before starting down the grade in the  
direction from Kamela, it is either  
necessary for trainmen always to test  
their air.  
For this purpose the rear brakeman  
stands on the back vestibule and  
watches the brakes, to see if they work  
when the engineer applies the air. At  
night time it is not necessary for him  
to descend to the ground, as he can  
see by the sparks from the wheels,  
when the brakes are working. It is  
necessary, however, to have the door  
of the rear vestibule open so that he  
can signal to the engineer with his  
lantern.

**Familiarity With Customs Shows.**  
Unquestionably the robbers were fa-  
miliar with these circumstances. They  
could not have boarded the train at any  
point in that section other than Kam-  
ela, nor could they have entered it  
conveniently at any other place than  
at the rear vestibule.  
They jumped on board, according to  
information received by local officials

REPORTS TELL STORY

Conductor Telegraphs Details  
of Holdup to Portland.

OFFICIAL SENDS VERSION

Descriptions of Men Are Forwarded  
to Portland and Company Offers  
Rewards of \$1000 for Each  
of Two Who Escaped.

Officials of the O.-W. R. & N. Com-  
pany were advised yesterday morning  
of the robbery on train No. 5 and pro-  
ceeded at once to assist the local au-  
thorities in Eastern Oregon to capture  
the robbers.  
M. J. Buckley, general superintendent,  
was notified at his home and came to  
his desk immediately to direct the  
work. William Boltons, superintendent  
of the train, took charge of local work  
on the ground. He was assisted by A.  
Buckley and J. F. Corbett, assistant  
superintendents.

J. D. Farrell, president of the com-  
pany, who is traveling toward Port-  
land from British Columbia, was not-  
ified, as was J. P. O'Brien, vice-presi-  
dent and general manager. They  
authorized a reward of \$1000 for each  
of the men implicated in the robbery  
still at large.

E. B. Wood, chief special agent for  
the O.-W. R. & N. Company, left on  
eastbound train No. 18 for the scene of  
the robbery and will join in the chase  
for the men.  
Following are the official reports re-  
ceived by Mr. Buckley from Superin-  
tendent Boltons and Conductor Ferguson:  
"Moscham, July 2.—M. J. Buckley,  
Portland: No. 5 was held up a quarter  
of a mile east of mile post 277 by three  
men, who got on the rear of the train  
at Kamela. They marched the rear  
brakeman, Pullman conductor, porters,  
train conductor and head brakeman to  
the baggage car, then got the engineer  
and fireman and put them in the bag-  
gage car.  
"One man guarded them while the  
other two robbed the passengers. While  
they were going through the tourist car  
Deputy Sheriff McDuffy, of Heppner,  
shot one robber through the back, kill-  
ing him, and injured the other one; Mc-  
Duffy was slightly injured and was  
taken to Pendleton.  
"The dead man here will be photo-  
graphed and sent to Pendleton. Des-  
criptions follow: One man was 5 feet,  
10 inches tall, weighed 175 pounds, wore  
a dark coat and brown shirt. The other  
man was 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weighed  
150; wore dark coat, white shirt. Both  
wore dark cloth masks and black caps  
and had on overalls. One had a blue  
handkerchief around his neck.  
"The Sheriff and a posse from La  
Grande, with Hannon, are on the  
ground. A deputy from Pendleton is  
coming on No. 10. Have notified sur-  
rounding towns where the train stopped.  
There was a pool of blood on the track,  
but it may have been from the dead  
man as he fell in the vestibule. The  
tracks of the two men going down the

REWARDS FOR EACH

of Two Who Escaped.

WHAT NEURASTHENIA IS

Neurasthenia is a condition of ex-  
haustion of the nervous system. The  
causes are varied. Continuous work,  
mental or physical, without proper va-  
cation periods, without proper atten-  
tion to diet and exercise, also worry  
over the struggle for success are  
the most common causes. Excesses of  
almost any kind may produce it. Some  
cases are like the grip, and some are  
neurasthenia. So also will a severe shock,  
intense anxiety or grief.  
The symptoms are: over-sensitiv-  
ness, irritability, a disposition to worry  
over trifles, headache, possibly nausea.  
The treatment is one of nutrition of  
the nerve cells, requiring a non-alco-  
holic tonic from the blood the treat-  
ment must be directed toward building  
up the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills  
act directly on the blood and with  
proper regulation of the diet have  
proved of the greatest benefit in many  
cases of neurasthenia. A tendency to  
overwork, or bloodlessness, shown by  
most neurasthenic patients, is also cor-  
rected by these tonic pills. Your own  
druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.  
Two useful books, "Diseases of the  
Nervous System" and "What to Eat and  
How to Eat," will be sent free by the  
Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenec-  
tady, N. Y., if you mention this paper.

WHY DRINK WATER WHEN YOU CAN GET SALEM BEER

SALEM BEER is brewed in one of the most modern  
plants on the Pacific Coast. It is aged in steel  
glass-lined tanks. It is conveyed by modern pipe  
line system direct to the bottle house, bottled under  
pressure and therefore never comes in contact with  
the air from the time it leaves the fermenting tank  
until the bottle is opened by the consumer. The  
consumer is absolutely assured a beer of ideal  
effervescence, snap and purity.  
A trial will surely convince any one of the ex-  
cellence of Salem Bottled Beer.

The family trade of Portland is supplied by  
the firm of  
**PENNEY BROS.**  
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Home, B-2428. 379 EAST MORRISON STREET

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Miller  
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ty and to maintain our  
standard of quality is  
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At all good grocers  
Free Preserves - Save Coupons  
Save the coupon on right  
and when you have ten,  
take them to  
your grocer  
with an order  
for a gallon  
can of Tea  
Garden Syrup and he will give you a jar of  
Tea Garden Preserves absolutely FREE.  
Pacific Coast Syrup Co.  
Portland, Oregon.

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