

CLARENCE STONER HELD AS SUSPECT

Arrests Made at La Grande
and Nampa in O.-W. R. & N.
Holdup Search.

DESCRIPTIONS ARE ALIKE

Clarence Stoner Fails to Give Satisfactory Explanation of Whereabouts on Fatal Night.
Others Are Held.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—Two men picked up by Deputy Sheriff F. A. Bachelor at Hilgard tonight are held in connection with the hunt for the fugitives who escaped after the holdup of O.-W. R. & N. passenger train Thursday morning. The description of both men tally with that of the missing holdup men in several particulars.

One of the suspects, who gave his name as Clarence Stoner, of Lincoln County, Wyoming, admitted that he is a first cousin of Hugh Whitney, the notorious Idaho bandit, thought to be slain. He avers, however, that he has not seen Whitney for a number of years.

Stoner wore an olive drab shirt and a dark hat. The other man gave his name as Albert E. Meadows, of Louisville, Ky. A light shirt and dark hat worn by Meadows corresponds to the description of one worn by one of the fugitives.

When picked up by Bachelor the men appeared worn out by much travel and were unable to give any satisfactory story as to their whereabouts on the night of the holdup. Both say they are sheepherders.

Stoner appears to be nervous, but Meadows is calm.

Silver, gold and currency to the amount of \$225 was taken from the two men, as well as a black silk bandana handkerchief. A pocketknife, scissors and razor were also taken from the men, but no guns or other weapons were found. They are being held in the County Jail here for investigation tomorrow.

Hilgard is eight miles west of here.

"NOT WHITNEY," SAYS AGENT
Slain Bandit Is Charles Manning,
Declares Short Line Man.

SALT LAKE, Utah, July 4.—(Special.)—Messages received here tonight by Joseph Jones, chief special agent of the Oregon Short Line, stated positively the bandit who was killed after attempted holdup of Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation Company train Thursday near Meacham, Or., was not Hugh Whitney, the notorious desperado, as had been reported, but Charles Manning, Jones has had his men working in an effort to apprehend the master of the gang who escaped, and the message came from them in the form of a report stating that they were confident the slain man was not Whitney.

A check found on the person of the outlaw was made out in the name of "Charles Manning" on a Salt Lake bank, signed by W. A. Jones, a businessman and called for \$150. Jones says he is confident the bandit is Manning, but said he was not at liberty to make known the details of the identification at this time.

He notified Manning's brother at Cokeville, Wyo., to proceed to Oregon and view the man. Manning was associated with the Whitney gang in Cokeville and credited with the murder of a Wyoming Marshal.

SUSPECT HELD AT NAMPA
Frank Blaine Arrested With Empty Express Money Sack.

BOISE, Idaho, July 4.—(Special.)—Found in possession of an empty express company money sack was taken to be one of several taken from the express car of the Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation Company's passenger train No. 5 last Thursday, when the train crew was held up and Hugh Whitney killed, a suspect named Frank Blaine, believed to be one of the four robbers, was taken to Nampa, Idaho, tonight by Chief of Police Maloney. Blaine is being held pending the arrival of a railroad detective looking for other suspects.

When arrested Blaine was in the Nampa railroad yards attempting to get out of town on the blind baggage of a passenger train. He was taken to police headquarters and searched.

The canvas money bag marked "4500" was taken from one of his pockets. When a demand was made as to how he came into possession of the bag, Blaine said he picked it up near Pendleton, from which city he said he rode on the blind baggage to Nampa.

He gave his age as 17 and declared when questioned that he knew nothing about the train robbery. He was dressed in overalls and jacket. Chief Maloney says he looks more like 25 years of age than 17. Blaine is a hard-looking customer, from accounts of the Nampa authorities. Since his arrest he has been exceedingly nervous. Nothing of value was found on his person. There was no money in the sack.

PENDLETON, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—Other than the arrest of two suspects, one at La Grande and one at Nampa, Idaho, there have been no developments today in the Meacham train robbery.

E. W. R. & N., was notified of the arrest of the two men, but has received no particulars in connection therewith. Identity of the dead outlaw is no nearer a solution tonight.

A better photograph of Hugh Whitney was received today by Sheriff Taylor from Sheriff H. A. Baker, but it failed to assist the officers in any material particular. Sheriff Taylor is still of the opinion that the slain man was Whitney, while Special Agent Wood thinks differently. The Sheriff received a message today from F. W. Stoffer, of Cokeville, Wyo., asking that the body be held, and saying he was coming to identify it. Whitney is supposed to have robbed a bank in Cokeville.

Deputy Sheriff McDuffy is recovering rapidly from the effect of his wound, and probably will leave the hospital tomorrow. He received a letter from J. E. Morris, of Lewiston, Idaho, saying the passengers on the train had made up a purse of \$125 and put it in his hands for him. He said that he would prefer being done with the money. Some of the passengers suggested a watch.

On behalf of the passengers the doctor also expressed appreciation for the courage, coolness and discretion displayed in an unexpected emergency. McDuffy also received a letter from the Hopper Commercial Association commending him for his brave act and expressing pleasure because he was no more seriously injured.

The letter also requested him to

hurry home, as his many friends were anxious to see him.

A check found on the body of the dead outlaw may assist in his identity. It is for \$150 drawn on the Utah State Bank of Salt Lake City in favor of Charles Manning and signed by F. C. Woods. It is endorsed by Manning and also by Bogner and Fuller. It bears the date of January 1913, the exact date of month being blurred.

ALL CREDIT GIVEN McDUFFY
A. E. Murphy, of Burns, Tells Facts About Train Holdup.

"No one deserves any credit in connection with the shooting of the train robber, Hugh Whitney, excepting George McDuffy," said A. E. Murphy, of Burns, who was a passenger on the O.-W. R. & N. train that was held up near Meacham a few days ago, and who was credited in the reports with firing a shot at the bandits.

"I was not in the same car where the shooting took place," explained Murphy yesterday. "I was riding in the smoking car. I watched the two holdup men pass through the smoker and stood up to see what they would do in the other dark coach and chair car."

"I saw McDuffy get up just after they had passed him to go into the tourist sleeper and I knew then there would be trouble. McDuffy fired at least four shots. He had black powder in his cartridges and his aim on the last few shots was not good on account of the smoke."

"The dead robber shot at McDuffy after he had gone down. I believe the other man was hit, too, although I don't think he fired any shots."

"Yes sir, it was as nerve a piece of work as I ever saw, and McDuffy deserves a whole lot of credit. I didn't have a gun with me and couldn't have shot had I wanted to. I don't want to be given credit for doing any of the shooting when the other fellow did it all."

AUTO FALLS; ALL SAFE
W. S. RAKER AND DAUGHTER GO DOWN 75-FOOT EMBANKMENT.

Machine's Body Is Badly Smashed but Occupants Are Unhurt—Ball Run Road Is Scene.

While trying to pass an automobile standing in Bull Run road, about 200 yards east of the "watering tanks," yesterday afternoon, W. S. Raker, an insurance man of 145 East Sherman street, lost control of a car he was driving and backed down over a 75-foot embankment. The machine with Mrs. Raker and her 11-year-old daughter, Mary, in the front seat, dashed to the bottom of the embankment and turned on its side. The car was badly damaged, but the passengers escaped unhurt.

Mr. Raker had been in the mountains and was returning. As he reached the standing automobile his wife became alarmed and got out, while Mr. Raker and his daughter stayed in and attempted to make the precarious trip to the top of the road. It is thought Mr. Raker put his foot on the reverse pedal instead of the low gear pedal, and the machine shot backward over the embankment.

It bounced over the rocks and through the brush until it got near the bottom of the hill, where it turned on its side. Apparently but little disturbed over the accident, Mr. Raker's daughter jumped out of the damaged car and took a picture of it. She said she was sitting at the top of the hill that no one was hurt.

Later a number of men assisted Mr. Raker in righting the car and cutting a trail through the timber to an old wood road below. Here the car ran on its own power back onto Bull Run road. Those who witnessed the accident say they cannot figure out how Mr. Raker and his daughter escaped without injury.

COMPANY OFFICERS SUED
Minority Stockholders of Wrench Concern Bring Action.

Suit to depose officers of the Universal Wrench Company has been filed by H. I. Campbell, L. O. Thompson and G. A. Long, minority stockholders in the corporation. The suit charges that the company has sold more stock under the blue sky law and some of the allegations contained in the complaint. The machinery of the plant, which is covered by a patent, is standing idle because of the unbusinesslike manner in which the affairs of the concern are managed.

The same wrench patent was the object of a suit filed several months ago by the Youngquist, the inventors, against some of the men who are named co-defendants in the suit.

MILL BURNS AT TENINO.
CENTRALIA, Wash., July 4.—(Special.)—In a disastrous fire of local origin the sawmill of the Chain Hill Lumber Company, at Tenino, was destroyed Wednesday. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, about \$200,000 of the mill being insured. The mill had a capacity of 25,000 feet daily.

NOTES FROM NOTABLES
OF PAST BRING CHEER

Oregon City Woman, Who Has Passed 88th Milestone, Joys in Re-reading Missives From Stephen A. Douglas, Henry Clay's Friend and Others.

By J. C.
In a charming home on one of the most interesting spots in historic Oregon City, Green Point, there lives a gentle lady, "Grandma Burns," tenderly ministered to by loving and loved relations. On June 25 she passed the 88th milestone in her life journey.

A long life and wonderful not only it developed thrilling experiences of the rapidly changing West, but it has been filled with the stirring events of our Nation's growth. And sweetly and serenely the past combine with the melodies of the present.

So the days pass. For her always the morning chapter brings glad peace and solace. Comfortably she re-reads old letters—letters unusual and rare, redolent of last century.

Her grandfather, Amos West, friend of Stephen A. Douglas, writes from Carlisle, Ky., August 27, 1856: "Grandma Burns' childhood days were spent there—there are only 15 years between her and me and 11 between me and you."

Another letter dated 1849, says "I fully concur with Senator Douglas in recommending my friend, E. Conyers, Esq., as a gentleman to all persons in the new country to which he proposes to emigrate. W. A. Richardson."

The most precious of all, a letter sought by collectors, is written to her as Miss M. A. Conyers, Carlisle, Ky., May 22, 1847, from Quincy, Ill., by her father, in which he speaks of having received letters from Enoch and Andrew from Saltillo, Mex., where they would remain until June 17, though fighting had been going on there.

A Government paper there, this folded and sealed, full of affectionate messages of family interest, sent before envelopes were used, is a rare document.

The name Burns is identified with those who have developed our valley, the names of Abernethy, Pope, Kelly, Brown, Holmes, Meldrum, How, tenderly they recall the cheer of dear old Dr. Barclay's words, "Why, man, your lungs are as strong as an ox," where her father had been led to think that lingering sickness was to be the lot of the father of the family. Happy memories has this charming woman to dwell upon.

Mary E. Burns was born near Carlisle, Ky., June 28, 1826. She removed with her father to Quincy, Ill., in 1850, where her father, Enoch Conyers, was elected Mayor for several consecutive terms. She was married to P. Burns in 1848. A few years later they made the trip west, across the plains, reaching Big Oregon City in 1852, and has almost continuously since lived in Oregon City or Portland. She has two children, Mrs. Laura M. Fuller and Charles E. Burns, at whose home she now resides.

CASUALTIES FEWER FROM CELEBRATION

Deaths Are Reduced to 15 and Injured Total 306, With Fire Loss Slight.

CHILD LIVES ARE SAVED

Power of Restriction Illustrated in Practical Exclusion of Dangerous Fireworks and Explosives From Sale.

Year	Dead	Inj.	Prop. Loss
1914	13	306	\$124,000
1913	32	1131	\$123,820
1912	29	648	\$74,574
1911	24	581	\$244,450
1910	28	1785	\$91,815
1909	44	2561	\$74,516
1908	54	1809	\$207,980
1907	37	2395	\$10,555
1906	68	2789	\$64,485
1905	42	2431	\$135,800
1904	25	1977	\$177,800
1903	48	2086	\$60,155
1902	21	1978	\$60,000
1901	19	1921	\$128,323
1900	30	1123	\$149,100
1899	3	1074	

CHICAGO, July 4.—(Special.)—July 4, formerly the terror of parents, fire insurance companies and others having at heart the conservation of life and property, is rapidly losing its "teeth" as the same and safe idea spreads over the country.

Incomplete returns from practically the entire country up to 11 o'clock tonight place the total dead at 15 and injured at approximately 306, although this figure will be increased as a few other accidents are reported. The total fire loss, up to 11 o'clock, was estimated at \$124,000.

Comparative Figures Eloquent.
Some idea of the spread of the safe and sane idea can be gained by comparison of these figures with the "celebration" six years ago when the total killed was 44, the injured 2561 and the fire loss \$74,516. In 1913 there were 32 deaths, 1131 injuries serious enough to be classified, and a fire loss of \$123,820. The casualty rose again in 1912, the total killed being 29 and injured 648, the total fire loss being \$74,574.

The increase in fatalities and casualties aroused the authorities all over the country, and in nearly all cities stringent laws were adopted restricting the sale of explosives. In Chicago and many other cities no dealer was permitted to have for sale any giant firecrackers, pop pistols, bomb or other contrivances that would cause injury. The explosives permitted were limited to sparklers, colored fire and small crackers and torpedoes.

Manufacturers Meet Issue.
Manufacturers, unable to place any of the former explosives, turned out harmless contrivances which exploded paper by force of air. In Chicago any one desiring to use any other kind of explosive was compelled to go out of the city to buy it and use it.

The result is that the child population is practically all accounted for and the fire department had a day of leisure. In this city, during the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock tonight, there were only seven alarms of fire and only one of these was attributed to fireworks. This is a remarkable record when compared with former celebrations, when engines and hose carts were tearing through the streets all day and night and fighting for right-of-way with any wayward automobile. The automobiles of physicians answering emergency calls.

Dynamite Cap Kills Child.
The most shocking fatality reported occurred in Dayton, Pa. William Clever, 2 years old, bit on a dynamite cap which exploded, killing the child instantly and setting off the dynamite. The explosion injured the dynamite dealer, Fred Clever, aged 6, and Grace Clever, aged 4, so badly that physicians say they cannot live. John Warkney lost his right hand. The dynamite and the cap were taken to the Clever home by a friend, who was preparing the charge when the baby got hold of the cap.

ACCIDENTS ARE FEWER
"Safety-First" Work Being Carried On by Washington Officials.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 4.—(Special.)—Industrial accidents in the state of Washington are fewer than in any other section of the country.

FIGHT CARRIED OVER SEAS
Austrians and Servians Clash in Boile, Three in Hospital.

BOISE, Idaho, July 4.—(Special.)—Austrian and Servian laborers clashed in a street fight here today over the charge of an Austrian that Servians were murderers because of the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and Duchess Holnstein.

The Austrians are employed at a saw mill and the Servians on railroad construction work north of the city. A large number of them came to Boise today to celebrate the Fourth. In the row knives were used. One of the Austrians nearly died, was stabbed over the heart and another through the lungs. Three Servians are under arrest.

WOMAN RACER IS HURT
Mrs. Edward Barrett Proves Bravery on Engine Track.

EUGENE, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—Mrs. Edward Barrett, of Portland, was injured while driving at the motor races today. Though her injuries are slight she exhibited bravery to the point of attempting to continue the race.

Right hand was crushed and bruised. Mrs. Barrett rounded the last curve to the straightaway before she was struck by a machine skidded and she was thrown into the fence.

California Flight Fatal.
ANGELS CAMP, Cal., July 4.—Arthur Rybicki, of San Francisco, an aviator, killed this afternoon at the local ball grounds. Rybicki planned to race from Angels Camp to the racetrack at Stockton. Soaring 200 feet above the ground, he was killed by a strong air current carried him into some trees on a mountain side.

Rybicki, who was wearing a strap which held him in his seat and is believed to have been preparing to jump, when his biplane crashed into the trees and he fell to his death. He was 35 years old. He had been flying for half an hour after the accident. The biplane was wrecked.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 4.—Willis B. Kilgore, United States Marshal at Seattle, was asked to be on the watch, has been arrested in Yokohama, according to word received by the police today.

More was in charge of Peter A. Grimes, alias Jimmy Rogers, who had served time in San Quentin Prison for a crime in Seattle. He was convicted of the same crime in Shanghai. Supposedly, with the connivance of Kilgore, Grimes, while in Nagasaki, where he was to have been turned over

Washington, which had increased steadily in number since the industrial insurance law was adopted in 1911. It is estimated that the number of accidents during the last six months, according to reports to the industrial insurance commission, for each of the first six months of this year, accidents reported have been less than for the corresponding months of 1913. A comparison of accidents by months follows:

Month	1913	1914
January	1110	1033
February	1204	1038
March	1401	1283
April	1428	1307
May	1405	1283
June	1488	1404
Totals	8222	7488

The accident-prevention campaign being carried on jointly by Labor Commissioner Olson and the Industrial Insurance Commission, in co-operation with "shop safety committees" in all industrial establishments, will, the state authorities hope, enable the showing made thus far this year to be continued.

SUPERVISION IS ISSUE

EDUCATORS START INQUIRY, REPORT DUE IN 1916.

Portland Man Mentioned for President of National Education Association—Women Active, Too.

ST. PAUL, July 4.—A thorough investigation of the entire question of school superintendency will be made by a committee of representatives of educators to be chosen next week by President Robert J. Aley, of the National Council of Education, an auxiliary of the National Education Association, which held its first session here today, devoting the meetings to a discussion of superintendency problems and of conditions in rural schools. The committee will report in 1916.

Hardly had the first delegates arrived when talk of a successor to President Sewall B. Elwell, of the Southern Education Association, began. A lively campaign in behalf of Dr. D. B. Johnson, president of Winthrop Normal and Industrial College, Rock Hill, S. C., and others who have been prominently mentioned in connection with the presidency are David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University, and L. R. Alderman, City Superintendent of Schools, Portland, Or.

The possibility that women delegates will make a demand for the election of a woman also was freely discussed. It was generally conceded that Oakland, Cal., would be the next meeting place, an arrangement which will afford the delegates an opportunity to attend the San Francisco exposition.

PLOWED ROAD CONDEMNED
Motorist on Trip to Tacoma Has 26 Cases of Tire Trouble.

Twenty-six cases of tire trouble is the record established by Melvin G. Winstock and party in trying to make their trip from Portland to the Tacoma races.

Mr. Winstock left Portland Monday morning and finally arrived in Tacoma Tuesday night at 5 o'clock. He returned Friday, but not by auto. The car was shipped.

He declares that in all his tours he has never seen a stretch of road in such condition that that beyond Kalama, when they encountered seven miles of newly-plowed road.

He was accused by the Oregon and Washington, and all that I can say is that the public is robbed by any set of officials which lets the roads get into such condition that large stretches of them are practically impassable," said Mr. Winstock.

Into every town that the motorists passed they were compelled to buy tires. Two casings and four tubes were consumed in making the trip.

BOY DROWNS IN SLOUGH
Grappler Brady Hurt After Trying to Find J. Morris.

J. Morris, the 20-year-old son of L. L. Morris, 117 East Seventy-fourth street, North, was drowned yesterday while swimming in the Columbia slough, about three miles east of Eighteenth street. The body was not recovered.

A man named Simon was swimming with the boy. A few yards from shore the boy threw up his hands and said "Municipal Grappler Brady was sent for, but several hours' work failed to locate the body. Mr. Brady says that the current has carried it some distance."

Mr. Brady sustained a strained back and severe bruises when the wagon on which he was driving struck the body of the boy. He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering.

According to the story told by the Japanese proprietor of the St. George Hotel, First and Columbia streets, and by the woman's companion, Frank Smith, both eyewitnesses, three transient roomers of the place knocked at the door of room 21 of the hotel, where the McGinnis woman was rooming, at about 3:30 P. M.

On opening the door she was confronted by the three, who accused her of robbing them of \$80 the night before. The McGinnis woman, according to Smith, denied the alleged robbery and made several remarks which angered her visitors.

According to Smith and the Japanese, the largest of the three men, who is described as being about six feet tall and with a ten days' growth of beard, suddenly pulled out a large knife from his pocket and commenced hacking at the woman.

Smith said he rushed to her aid and attempted to pull her inside the door, but before he could the knife had inflicted a deep gash about four inches long on her right cheek and then continued for about six inches down her forehead. The weapon cut to the bone. The men then escaped.

According to Dr. L. C. Rieen and Dr. Earl Elise, the McGinnis woman, who is not alive, she was taken to St. Vincent's hospital.

Two underworld women have been murdered since the South Portland tenderlein was established about eight months ago and cutting scrapes are reported frequently to the police. Smith is held at the city jail on charge of living off the earnings of the McGinnis woman.

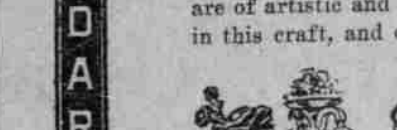
MARSHAL IS ARRESTED
W. B. Kilgore, Held in Yokohama, Is Alleged to Have Connived in Substitution of Sailor.

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More was in charge of Peter A. Grimes, alias Jimmy Rogers, who had served time in San Quentin Prison for a crime in Seattle. He was convicted of the same crime in Shanghai. Supposedly, with the connivance of Kilgore, Grimes, while in Nagasaki, where he was to have been turned over



The lasting pleasure of a picture is often spoiled by an ugly frame. If you have such, let us reframe it. Our moldings are of artistic and beautiful designs. Our framers are skilled in this craft, and our prices ever moderate.



Nothing healthier than "Wood-Lark" Soda. Our fountain holds the old ones and brings us new patrons every day. Fresh fruits, pure juices, delicious ices; all the new and fascinating drinks. In our Japanese Tea Room we serve all day dainty lunches. Ours is a mighty nice place wherein to shop and rest. Courteous service. A liberal credit system.

Don't Go Away
without one of our handy little FIRST-AID PACKETS. Contains just what you want to help out a sudden need till the doctor can be reached. Prices to suit—75c to \$5.00.

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POSTOFFICE
WATER OFFICE
GAS OFFICE
ST. RY. TICKET OFFICE
Basement

Trunks
Bags
Suitcases
Well made, warranted to wear. We are Portland agents for the famous Lick Luggage. A 5-year guarantee with every piece.

Woodard, Clarke & Co.
Wood-Lark Building
Alder Street at West Park

WOMAN IS STABBED
Margaret McGinnis Opens Door of Hotel Room, Is Attacked.

ONE SUSPECT IS HELD
Three men Appear at St. George House, Accuse Victim of Robbing Them of \$80; Cutting Affray Is One of Several.

Another attempted murder was committed in the South Portland tenderlein last night, when a woman known as Margaret McGinnis was slashed from the forehead to below the breast by three men who accused her of robbery.

Cataldo Barletto, a laborer, was arrested early this morning by Patrolman Clement in connection with the slaying of Margaret McGinnis. He was charged with being drunk, but on being searched an open knife was found in his pocket.

According to the story told by the Japanese proprietor of the St. George Hotel, First and Columbia streets, and by the woman's companion, Frank Smith, both eyewitnesses, three transient roomers of the place knocked at the door of room 21 of the hotel, where the McGinnis woman was rooming, at about 3:30 P. M.

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Don't Sin Against Your Family
by serving poor coffee. These 3 world-known QUALITY coffees cost no more than inferior grades.

Old Master and San Marto Coffee
"The Kind With the Flavour"
We are serving it free this week—First Floor.

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