

WOMAN IS SHOT; AUTO BANDITS ARE FOILED, CAPTURED

**Chauffeur Refuses to Stop
When Commanded; Robber
Opens Fire; Three Young
Men Caught; Confess.**

Three young men who went into the holdup business, as their leader a pale youth of 18, explained it with a half defiant shake of his head, are in the county jail today. The trio early Sunday morning attempted to hold up an auto, rob the passengers, seize the car and the chauffeur and embark upon a wild career as auto bandits. Sunday morning they tried to stop an auto party on the Powell Valley road, two miles this side of Linnemann, near Gresham. When the chauffeur, Barney Royce, put on all speed and whizzed past, Dan Brundridge, the leader, fired at them with his 38-caliber revolver. The bullet struck Miss Laura Stanley of 100 East Eleventh street, one of the occupants of the car, in the arm. The wound is not serious.

Bandits Captured.
Within five hours, due to the remarkably quick and efficient work of police under Captain Keller, and deputy sheriff directed by Sheriff Stevens, all three young men had been captured. Brundridge was caught in Montavilla by Patrolman Post at 5 a. m., and arrested for carrying concealed weapons. Soon after his capture he gave information that resulted in the capture of his companions, Guy A. Vaughn and Gall B. Merritt, 24 and 23 years old, respectively, in Vaughn's room at the Hart hotel, front and Madison streets. Captain Keller, Sheriff Stevens, Sergeant Kienlen and Patrolman Shaffer made the latter arrest. Kienlen first looked over the transom. At sight of him the two ducked their heads under the covers. The sheriff then smashed down the door. Though the boys made no resistance, revolvers were found under the bed, together with crude masks cut from black stockings.

Confessions Made.
In the auto party that was held up were W. E. Porter, traveling man, of Lincoln, Neb.; T. E. Young and J. E. Slater, traveling men of San Francisco; Miss Stanley, Miss Emma Young, of 228 North Twentieth street and a third young woman whose name the police have not learned. Most of the members of the party had never met each other until a few hours before the ride, it is said.

After vigorous "sweating" by Sheriff Stevens, Deputy Archie Leonard, and Captain Keller, the three made complete confessions. At the county jail this morning, young Brundridge, whom the police and sheriff are positive was the leader, told his story of how the holdup happened to be attempted. Brundridge had "served time" before, having been at the Linn-ton rockpile for three months within a year, for larceny.

"You know how it is when a fellow hasn't got money," he said, as he leaned against the steel bars in the corridor at the jail. "There's Vaughn—he was the only one of us that was working—making \$15 a week, perhaps, but what's that? What are you going to do with \$15? He couldn't live like he'd like to live. I didn't have any money, and I was hungry. We didn't have much, so we got together and decided to hold up somebody. You know, atop somebody and get enough money so we could pay what we owed and get a start—go into business later, perhaps, anyway get a start. We were going to pull off any more jobs after this one."

Reveals Details of Plot.
"So we hiked out here to make the stickup. We were going to stop an auto, make the people give us the money they had, and then jump into the machine and beat it into the country, making the chauffeur drive us. After we got out a ways we'd make him stop and we would make our getaway."

"The first guy that came along was going about 70 miles an hour. He didn't stop, and there was no use trying to make him. Then came this party. The chauffeur, he starts up when he saw me, and I stepped back out of the road. When they got past, my finger was on the trigger of my gun, and I shot. Now, I didn't mean to do that. Must have been impulse, or nervousness, you know, because I didn't mean to shoot. I was aiming above their heads, anyway. If I'd been trying to shoot anybody like this Jack Roberts, I'd have shot the chauffeur when he was in front of me, or other party, wouldn't I? I didn't mean to hit any woman."

"No, we wasn't trying to do what Jack Roberts did. Yes, I've read about him, but that wasn't the game. What we wanted was some money."

"I guess you would call me a sort of general roustabout. I've done about everything. Driven wagons, and worked in a bakery, but I couldn't stand the inside work. I've got a sister here, and a mother but don't ring their names. I left them last week. I was going to California. Wish I'd done it now."

Admits Former Arrest.
Brundridge once went to the Ladd school. Though he says he is only 18 years old, Sheriff Stevens believes he is older. Besides doing time at Linn-ton, he admits he was once arrested for "rolling" a drunk in New Portland, but released for lack of evidence.

Vaughn and Merritt made clean breasts of their part in the affair. Vaughn has been driving a car for Stevenson & Co. He had a married sister living in Portland. For several months, and it was through Vaughn that Merritt met Brundridge.

"This is the first trouble I've ever been in," said Vaughn. "I've held positions of trust, too. Three years ago I was ticket agent for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, at Alder street, and I never took a cent from them, nor wanted to. I don't know what made me go into this. Just wanted the money, I guess. My home is in Winfield, Kan., but please leave out the name of my folks."

The criminal career of Dan Brundridge began by his stealing a nickel. For this offense he was haled into the juvenile court August 8, 1906, at the age of 11 years. At that time, he was living at 181 Twelfth street, and a complaint was made against him by John O'Connor. The records in the juvenile court show Brundridge admitted the charge, was given a lecture by the judge and sent home.

Mobbed Telephone Box.
Following the records, the boy was again brought into the juvenile court, January 7, 1907, for taking money from a telephone box at New Cass. He was found guilty, and paroled. January 8 he was committed to the Detention house after he had violated his parole. March 8 he was allowed to return to

his home, but on account of bad behavior was taken back to the Detention house April 1. June 8 he ran away from the institution, was later found and sent to the state Reform school, charged with being a delinquent. He was held there until the summer of 1908, when he was given a parole, which he broke December 8, and was returned to the school.

Another parole was given him in the summer of 1910, which he broke and was again returned to the school, but the superintendent refused to admit him, claiming he should be handled by a more severe institution. He was then returned to Portland, and sent to the rockpile. After serving a term there he was discharged.

April 11, 1911, he was again in trouble for stealing, was arrested and sent to the rockpile for 60 days. He was caught this time with Howard Leek, who got six months in the county jail; Fred Mills, who was sent to the reform school; Edward Zellars, who was paroled; and Jesse E. Zellars, who was given six months on the rockpile. He served his 60 days and has been at large until yesterday.

Gets Hair Dye.
Last Thursday night Brundridge says he got Miss Ruby Koppel, an apprentice hair dresser at 187 Seventh street, to dye his hair black.

"I told her it was because I was tired of being a blonde, and that I wanted to be dark for a change," he said. "She's a fine girl, and thought my reason was the right one." Miss Koppel, with her mother, went to see Brundridge in the night last night. She denied knowing Brundridge.

Merritt ran a moving picture show at Second and Salmon streets last winter. He declares he had never been in trouble before, and in this he is borne out by his father, J. H. Merritt, of 242 Montgomery street, who was terribly shocked to learn of his son's arrest.

"He has always been a good boy," said Mr. Merritt. "He has never been in any kind of trouble. Two nights ago we were crowded at home, and he went downtown to stay for a few nights. That's when he got into this thing, I guess. It is a case of bad company with him. I don't know what his mother will do. The news has prostrated her completely."

Mr. Merritt has just opened a moving picture show at 844 Mississippi avenue. The Merritts formerly lived in Middleton, Idaho, moving from there to a ranch near Forest Grove. They have been here about a year.

Woman Tells Story.
Miss Stanley, who was shot, told about it this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Moore, at 100 East Eleventh street.

"We were on our way from town for a pleasure ride when the holdup occurred," she said. "I think the time must have been between 12:30 and 1 o'clock in the morning."

"This is the second time I have been in a holdup, so I was not very much frightened. I felt the bullet sting my arm and the impact numbed the middle finger of my left hand. The wound did not pain much nor did it bleed excessively. It is only a flesh wound and not serious. The wound is about an inch and a half long and struck no veins or arteries."

"As soon as I realized what had happened I dropped to the bottom of the car to avoid possibility of another shot. I think most of the others did the same. We drove as rapidly as possible to the Twelve Mile house, where we could give the alarm and my arm could be cared for."

"I could not possibly identify any one of the holdups well, as I did not get a good view of them. I suppose there were three men, but I couldn't swear to the number. I'm not even sure exactly where we were or what direction we were from the city, as I am not familiar with the roads about Portland."

Reticent About Companions.
Miss Stanley was very reticent about the adventure and seemed to wish to hide the facts as far as possible. She would not name her companions nor would she verify the names which were given to the police. The only apparent effect of the wound and the excitement was a noticeable paleness.

The attempted holdup took place at the intersection of the Powell Valley road with a cross road leading north to the Section Line and Base Line roads, three miles from Kelly's Butte. After the shooting the three young highway-men went north to the Base Line road, throwing away one of the masks and a slacker worn by Brundridge. These have all been recovered. At the Base Line road they separated.

Within an hour of the time word was received of the holdup five autos with police and deputy sheriffs under Captain Keller and Deputy Leonard were out after the fugitives. Every avenue of escape into the city was guarded. Mr. Leonard, with Deputies Bulker, R. W. Phillips, Perry Hunter and George Yeaton, went to the bridge, where they commanded the Sandy road O. W. R. N. and O. W. P. tracks. Guards Joe Royle and Dick Hague of Kelly Butte joined in the search. Sheriff Stevens directed operations from the city.

The prisoners will probably be arraigned tomorrow.

LEADER OF B ANDITS SAYS HE DIDN'T SHOOT TO KILL



Dan B. Brundridge.

Gall B. Merritt.

Guy A. Vaughn.

the night in order to check them over, if necessary," declared Mr. Prall this morning.

"We must file the bills tomorrow and we must provide the very best we can against inaccuracies or elimination of names. We want the bills, each of them, to be filed on the safest possible margin."

You can send ten issues of The Journal, from July 7 to 16, covering complete proceedings of the Elks' reunion, including the large special Elks' number of July 11, to your friends or brother Elks for 25 cents. Order at once.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

PIONEER DRUGGIST OF PORTLAND FALLS DEAD

Henry W. Little, aged 56 years, pioneer Portland druggist, of 583 Spokane avenue, dropped dead this morning at the Sellwood Junction, of heart failure, while waiting for a car that was to take him to Gresham, where he was to take charge of a pharmacy. Death occurred shortly after 6 o'clock. Several other people who were waiting for a

car saw the man stagger and fall, but before they reached his side he was dead.

Mrs. Eugenia Gordon Little, the widow, who is a physician and surgeon, was summoned as soon as the deceased was identified, and she took charge of the body until the arrival of the coroner, who took the remains to the Dunning & McEntee parlors. Little was for many years manager of the Model Drug company and later established Little's Pharmacy at 692 East Morrison street, from which he retired some time ago. The widow and one daughter, Gene Lucile, aged 12 years, survive him. He had been a resident of Portland for more than 20 years. The family residence is at 583 Spokane avenue.

MAJORITY RULE AND JACKSON ROAD MEASURES FILED

**Former Has 19,733 Names,
the Greatest Number So Far
—Tax Commission and Flat
Salary Bills Ready Tuesday.**

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., July 1.—Only two initiative petitions were filed today, these being what is known as the majority rule measure and the Jackson county road bill. The petition for the majority rule bill was filed by H. H. Urdahl, secretary of the Majority Rule league, and has 19,733 names, which is expected to be the high water mark for initiative petitions. This bill is an amendment to section 1, of article 4, of the constitution, and provides that a majority of all votes cast at the election must be cast in favor of an initiative measure before it will become law. Under the present law governing the initiative, only a majority of the votes cast for a single measure are needed for enactment. In the argument filed with the petition, it is pointed out that this makes it possible for a small percentage of the voters to make laws by the initiative, and that the voter who fails to vote on a measure in effect, by such failure, casts his vote for the measure.

The Jackson county road bill was filed by W. M. Colvig of Medford. It amends section 10 of article 11 of the constitution, and provides that counties may be bonded for raising funds for building roads.

Charles V. Galloway, chairman of the

state tax commission, announced that each of the four tax measures prepared by the commission had over 15,000 names, and that the petitions would be filed tomorrow.

R. A. Harris stated that the measure for the abolition of capital punishment had more than the required number of names, but that the petition would not be filed until tomorrow, and possibly not until Wednesday. He said the bill for making a flat salary apply to the state printer would be filed tomorrow.

PORTLAND GETS 25-65 OF STATE SUPPLY CONTRACTS

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., July 1.—The state purchasing board today awarded contracts aggregating \$54,408 for supplies for state institutions for the next six months. Bids for these contracts were opened June 20. Of this total Portland firms received contracts for \$25,625, Tacoma for \$21,950, Pendleton, \$8075, and Salem and Roseburg the rest, of \$1712.

PRESIDENT TO ATTEND NATIONAL SAENGERFEST

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, July 1.—President and Mrs. Taft left Washington at 3 p. m. today for Philadelphia to attend the national Saengerfest tonight.

Direct Message to Burke.
(United Press Leased Wire.)

Petersburg, Va., July 1.—"If you want to live in Petersburg, vote for Wilson," was a message by prominent residents of this city to Dr. G. M. Burke, a delegate to the Democratic convention. Dr. Burke is chief surgeon of the Seaboard Air Line.

Pennsylvania Lines' New Offices in Portland.

Pennsylvania lines' offices are now located at 195 Third street, where the undersigned will be glad to quote fares and assist in arranging for trips to New York and other eastern points. A pleasure to answer questions. F. N. Kollock, district agent.

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the
City

Now Do You Want Bargains?

Attend our great OPENING SALE Tomorrow, TUESDAY, at 10 A. M. More than \$40,000 worth of NEW MERCHANDISE to be placed on sale at

1/2 Regular 1/2

2 Store Prices 2

Remember we are new in the field, and we are going to do business in the Eastern way. EVERY ARTICLE QUOTED BELOW IS NEW, UP-TO-DATE AND THE LATEST, and only a few of the many snaps are listed here. Come, see for yourself

Men's Clothing

At One-Half Less Than Regular Store Prices

REGULAR \$15.00 SUITS, SERGES INCLUDED	\$6.95
REGULAR \$18.00 SUITS, SERGES INCLUDED	\$8.45
REGULAR \$20.00 SUITS, SERGES INCLUDED	\$9.85
REGULAR \$25.00 SUITS, SERGES INCLUDED	\$12.35

Mothers, Attention!

350 Boys' Suits, Ages 3 to 8

REGULAR \$2.50 BOYS' SUITS	\$1.15
REGULAR \$3.50 BOYS' SUITS	\$1.65
REGULAR \$5.00 BOYS' SUITS	\$2.35

Ladies' Ready to Wear Bargains

500 Ladies' and Misses' Suits, all wool, in serges and fancy mixtures, all sizes and materials, values up to \$25. Priced for Opening sale at **\$6.95**

200 Ladies' and Misses' Coats, fine all-wool garments, all sizes and materials, values up to \$20. Opening Sale price **\$6.95**

1000 New Summer Waists, latest styles, high and low neck, values up to \$4.00. Opening Sale price **69c**

200 Petticoats, worth up to \$2.00. Opening Sale price **49c**

300 Dresses, all the latest styles, in silks, messalines, lingeries, etc. Opening Sale price \$1.95 to **\$6.95**

We Absolutely Guarantee Everything as Represented in This Ad.

See Our Shoes

Over 1000 pairs of Ladies' \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Dress Shoes and Oxfords in all the newest Summer styles, black, tans, patents and white, per pair **\$1.95**

Thousands of pairs of Men's High-Grade \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes and Oxfords, all the latest styles in black, tans and patents, **\$1.95** per pair

Hundreds and hundreds of pairs of Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes, worth up to \$2.25, per pair **95c**

REMEMBER, \$10,000 WORTH OF NEW SHOES at EASTERN PRICES

Millinery Prices Absolutely Shattered

200 of those popular Ratine and Toweling Hats, sold around town up to \$1.50, but you can buy 'em at Hamburger's for **49c**

500 new, stylish Trimmed Hats, Turbans, round and large shapes, all colors, genuine \$2.00 to \$4.00 values, your choice **88c**

1000 bunches Hat Flowers and Foliage, values to 50c, on sale at **9c** Hamburger's for only

EVERY ARTICLE IN MILLINERY WILL BE REDUCED DURING THIS OPENING SALE