

YOUNG SHEPHERDERS MAKE CONFESSION OF O. W. R. & N. ROBBERY

Badly Scared When Leader
Is Shot Down by Deputy
Sheriff McDuffee.

GLAD TO BE CAPTURED

One Is Cousin of Hugh Whitney and
Both Declare This Is Their First
Offense Against the Law.

(Special to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., July 6.—"This is the first time we have ever been in trouble and it will be the last." This was the statement with which Albert Meadows and Clarence Stoner, the two young men who, with Charles Manning, held up train No. 5 early last Thursday morning near Kamela, concluded their interview with several newspapermen shortly after their arrival here last evening. "You can say we are mighty glad it is all over and that we didn't kill anybody."

Meadows gave his age as 20 and Stoner his as 23. The former gives his home as Kemmerer, Wyo., and states he has no parents nor other close relatives. Stoner states he has a sister and mother in Asotin, Wash., which place was his former home. Both have been employed in Wyoming for a number of years as shepherders and campers. Neither is married, according to their own statements.

Cousin of Hugh Whitney.
Upon their arrival here both of the robbers gladly signified their willingness to be interviewed, declaring they wanted the public to get the story straight. Stoner, who is a cousin of Hugh Whitney, the notorious outlaw, declared he had known Manning, the dead bandit, for several years, but Meadows stated he never knew him. The man dated from only four months ago. "I never did really know him," he said.

Both declare Manning was the leader of the party, made all of the plans, talked them into accompanying him on his criminal mission and gave them all directions. When he fell before the bullets of Deputy Sheriff George McDuffee, they frankly admit they were scared and were at a loss what course to take in eluding the officers. Manning, they say, has been a gambler for a long time and has been in the "stick-up" business on numerous occasions, but was never connected up.

Robbery Planned in Wyoming.
The train robbery was planned in Cokeville, Wyo., but only in a general way. Manning had been over the O. W. R. & N. as far as Portland once before and thought some of the mountain districts offered good places for holding up trains. Meadows and Stoner preceded Manning out of Cokeville two days and came to Pocatello, Idaho, where he joined them, equipped dynamite and the other necessary "tools" for a holdup.
From Pocatello they came as far west as Umatilla to study the lay of the land. For two days they were in Pendleton, staying at the St. Elmo lodging house while here, and two nights before the holdup were in La Grande. Having noted that a passenger train stopped a few minutes at Kamela to make air tests, they decided upon that point for boarding. On the day before the robbery, they studied the land about Kamela and made a cache of provisions.

Manning Was Leader.
Manning led them aboard the train and "got" the rear brakeman, Frank Earls, and also picked up all the other trainmen on their trip toward the train forward. Their plan was to rob the express car, but if that failed to yield sufficient booty, robbery of the passengers was the next step. They intended to blow the safe with the dynamite but believed the statement of Messenger Cramp that it contained no valuables. After rifling the express box and taking what booty there was in sight, Manning determined on the robbery of the passengers. Stoner, the youngest of the trio, was left to guard the trainmen in the express car while Meadows accompanied Manning, turning over his revolver to the leader and proceeding with the sack.

Dual With McDuffee.
Asked if they noticed Deputy Sheriff McDuffee, Meadows said they didn't, the lights being dim and they being in a hurry. "I was right ahead of Manning as we were leaving the train," said Meadows, "when I heard shots. I looked around and saw Manning double up and half turn and begin shooting. 'Are you shot, Charley?' I said and he answered 'Yes, get the door open.'"

"Just as I lifted up the trap, he came stumbling out and as he sank down in the vestibule, I lurched toward him and shoved the automatic into his hand. I never fired a shot. I jumped out and ran forward and yelled to Stoner. I don't remember what I said to him or which direction we took, for I was a scared man for several hours."

They camped within five miles of the scene of the robbery all of the first day, according to their story, bearing out Sheriff Taylor's theory in this regard. They decided to cache their stuff and did so in several places and Saturday night determined to walk

into La Grande. "We kept the money," they said, "because you can't identify money."

Glad to Be Arrested.
"I'm glad we were arrested," said Meadows, who did most of the talking. "It's the best way out of it. We are both willing to make a clean breast of it and tell anything we know. And I may say I've felt into mighty good hands. We certainly have been treated right. Just say that these men are mighty fine fellows," pointing to Sheriff Taylor and Chief Special Agent Woods, who secured their confession and brought them here.

Neither Meadows or Stoner bear any resemblance to professional criminals. In fact, they look just like what they claim to have been, shepherders.

ROBBER IDENTIFIED AS CHARLES MANNING, WYOMING GAMBLER

Pendleton, Or., July 6.—Peering into the face of the dead robber, who was killed in the recent holdup by Deputy Sheriff George McDuffee, F. W. Stoffer of Cokeville, Wyo., last evening said: "There is no doubt of it. It is my sister's husband, Charley Manning."

Stoffer arrived late in the afternoon and he and his sister had four children. The robber, whose body of the dead robber, has been lying for several days. It only took one glance to convince him that the conjectures of him shortly after their arrival here last evening. "You can say we are mighty glad it is all over and that we didn't kill anybody."

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are old hands at this business, and it will be better for you to make a clean breast of it." Taylor told him, and after a good deal of persuasion, Stoner admitted his identity and told the full story.

Meadows was then taken off by himself and questioned. He was even more stubborn than his companion. He admitted knowing Manning, but held fast to his story that he and Stoner had no connection with the crime.

"Have you and Stoner been together for the past week?" he was asked. "Yes," was the answer. "Would it have been possible for him to have taken part in the robbery without you knowing it?" Taylor queried.

"No," he replied.

"Then if he says you and he were with Manning, what about it?" "He wouldn't make such a crazy statement," was the reply.

Ready to Tell All.

"Stoner was then brought in, somewhat reluctantly, and when Meadows saw that it was true his pal had confessed, he backed up at once. "If that's the case," he said, "I give up. I'll tell you anything you want to know."

After that it was not difficult to get the full story and their promise to take this story to where they had cached their plunder. Securing a special train, the four men were conveyed to the point where Deputy Sheriff Taylor and Chief Special Agent Woods recovered the big diamond ring stolen from H. B. Royce of Walla Walla and two other rings, one set with opals and the other with an emerald. Meadows had had them tied together in a back pocket when picked up, but, pleading that he wanted a drink, was permitted to stoop over the water. Undetected he lifted up a rock in the bed of the stream and deposited the telltale rings under it. This was in Five Point creek. Another smaller diamond ring was found along the track near the station. Meadows threw it at the train, and threw it to step aboard the caboose of a passing freight.

Two More Caches Disclosed.
Having secured this much of the booty, the train went on to Meacham, and while there, Meadows and Stoner, Meadows at the station, Stoner piloted Sheriff Taylor over the hills to the other caches. One was located on one of the north prongs of McKay creek under a bank. In it were the express orders. At milepost 286, a short distance from Glover siding, the other express packages, two revolvers, one a .45 automatic and the other a .38 Smith & Wesson special, and cartridge belts were found. Stoner told Taylor a 25-30 rifle was hidden in another cache five miles away, but they did not go after it. The rifle, they said, belonged to Manning.

With their prisoners and all of the stolen booty, the two officers came on down the mountain to Pendleton in the special train, arriving here at 7:30. Fully 2000 people had been waiting around the depot all afternoon, eager for a glimpse of the bandits. When the three sections of No. 17 arrived men, women and children stamped to the rear end, only to be disappointed.

Mob Races With Taxicab.
The officers put their men in a taxicab at once, but it was surrounded by such a mass of humanity that it could scarcely proceed. All the way to the courthouse the mob raced alongside and the doors of the sheriff's office had to be locked to keep out the throng.

Neither of the youthful robbers appeared in the least excited, but laughed and joked about the crowd they had drawn. As they were placed in the jail they turned and thanked the officers for the courtesy with which they had been treated. Throughout the trip neither had been handcuffed.

Sheriff Taylor and Chief Agent Wood express their implicit confidence in the stories told by the young men to the effect that they had never before been implicated in any crime and were only influenced to take a hand in the robbery by Manning.

Even though the two men had succeeded in escaping capture for the time being, the officers believe they would have picked them up in a short time. They had practically assured themselves that the dead bandit was not Hugh Whitney, but was Charles Manning. On his body had been found a check for \$150, made payable to Charles Manning and bearing the signature of F. C. Woods. It was upon the Utah State National bank and stamped across its face were the words "Payment Stopped." Saturday morning the check was turned in through the bank and through the assistance of Chief Special Agent Joseph Jones of the Oregon Short Line they had learned that the check had been cashed in the saloon of Boomer & Fuller of Cokeville. It bore their indorsement across the back. They had presented it for payment, had learned that it had been stopped and had returned the check to Manning.

They had also heard from Dr. Madera of Cokeville to the effect that he had made out the prescription found on the dead body. In copying the prescription, the Baker druggist had written the physician's name "Nadeau." Stoffer had also been communicated with. He had not found the two fugitives within a few days the two officers intended going direct to Cokeville to begin their search.

Taylor and Wood worked almost without sleep or food from Thursday night until last night and their long tramps through the mountains, and other hardships, together with the nervous strain, have almost exhausted them.

Taylor Gets Confession.
Stoner, the more youthful, was selected first, and steadfastly denied any connection with the robbery. The officers talked to him quietly, assuring them they had the evidence against them and that it would be better for them to make a frank confession. "You boys don't look to me like you

are old hands at this business, and it will be better for you to make a clean breast of it." Taylor told him, and after a good deal of persuasion, Stoner admitted his identity and told the full story.

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Beginning Tuesday Lipman, Wolfe & Co. Announce THE GREAT ANNUAL SALES OF Women's Summer Waists, House Dresses Two Events in Which Greatest Economies Are Offered

Pictorial Review Patterns
—To reproduce the latest French modes. The August fashion sheet and the patterns have recently arrived, which will be found include the new, full skirts, the long tunic skirts, and the very latest collars, as well as many other of the fashion features. —Second Floor

The Free Sewing Machine
—We sell the Free Sewing Machine at a price way below what is asked for the other best makes.
—The Free has all the good points of all other machines. It has done away with all the other bad points, and it has a score of improvements all its own. —Fifth Floor

La Joliette A New Perfume
—Whose fresh sweetness can be compared only to Hubigant's "Quelque Fleurs" (which is itself incomparable), has just arrived at the Perfume Shop.
—Dainty, elusive like the ghosts of hundreds of sweet blossoms, is this Parfum La Joliette.
—Priced at \$2 an ounce instead of \$4.00 —First Floor

Modart Corset
—We can give you a Modart front-lace model that you will agree with us is the most comfortable and most perfect fitting Front-Lace Model you have ever worn. —Fourth Floor

Cook Electrically
—Visit the demonstration on the Sixth Floor, where Miss Madison will show you the economy and practicability of the Hughes electric ranges, disk heaters, percolators and toasters.
—We are agents for the Hughes Electric Appliances. Sixth Floor

Approximately 5000 Summer Blouses Enter This Sale Every Style in This Collection Represents a New Mode in Summer Waist Fashions

—Tomorrow is the anniversary of one of our most phenomenal Blouse Sales. Probably you remember it. We mention this, even though it is obvious that we always endeavor to excel our records, simply to emphasize the importance of tomorrow's sale. We endeavor to repeat this occasion in a greater way each year.
—Every style of waist in vogue this season awaits your inspection—so be sure to come in and look over the assortments—you'll not be disappointed, for it is a sale that is out of the ordinary. In fact, our preparations for tomorrow are unprecedented.
—**POSITIVELY ALL ARE THIS SEASON'S MODELS**—Many of them were introduced by us not more than 30 days ago—at a great deal more than tomorrow's prices.

—**ANOTHER IMPORTANT FACT**—They are made of materials in greatest favor today, such as fine voiles, soft crepes, dainty lingerie, handkerchief linens in white and dainty colors, and silk crepe de chine.
—All are trimmed in the most charming fashions imaginable—some with the attractive hemstitching, others with laces and embroideries, as well as fine tuckings and pleats. The pretty novel collars and the cut of the sleeves are two of their most noticeable features.
—The Great Waist Section is arranged with Great Bargain Tables, upon each one large quantities of waists are heaped high—all offered at one Clearance Price—table after table will be placarded, offering wonderful economies in every instance. —Third Floor

TABLE NO. 1 \$1.75 WAISTS \$1.00	TABLE NO. 2 \$3.50 WAISTS \$2.18	TABLE NO. 3 \$3.75 WAISTS \$2.35	TABLE NO. 4 WAISTS TO \$6.50 \$3.85
\$2.00 Blouses for... \$1.23	\$3.50 Blouses for... \$2.35	\$9.50 Blouses for... \$7.50	Blouses selling to \$8.50
\$2.50 Blouses for... \$1.50	\$3.75 Blouses for... \$2.48	\$3.00 Blouses for... \$1.95	Clearance... \$4.95
\$2.75 Blouses for... \$1.73	\$4.00 Blouses for... \$2.73	\$4.00 Blouses for... \$2.95	Novelty Pique Trimmed Blouses
\$3.00 Blouses for... \$1.95	\$6.00 Blouses for... \$3.95	\$5.50 Blouses for... \$3.95	Regular \$4.00, at \$2.18

This Great Sale of House Dresses Is a Most Extraordinary Occasion At 89c, 95c, \$1.19, \$1.35, \$1.59

—These dresses were made to our special order—in perfect-fitting styles—no cutting down of materials—no cheapening of quality to attain a low price—everything first-class—perfect. That's why we sell more house dresses than all other stores combined.

—And tomorrow these splendid house dresses, enter this All-Important Annual Clearance Sale. The percales, ginghams and chambrays of which they are made of splendid qualities, and the colors are the best, some striped, others in plaids, checks or figured printings, also plain colors. In blues, pinks, nurse's stripe, lavender and tans or black, combined with white—all so fresh and crisp looking.

—These dresses are not only made for wear when doing the housework, but are attractive enough to don for a morning shopping tour, or for country and beach wear. They are delightfully cool—attractively made—the seams, armholes, buttonholes, pipings and all the details of these dresses are neatly finished.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 plain, striped and checked 89c
percale dresses in various styles 95c
\$1.50 and \$2.00, prettiest assortment of 95c
gingham and percale dresses \$1.19
Attractive dresses of plain and figured percales. Clearance price \$1.19

\$2.00 to \$2.75 chambray, percale and \$1.59
gingham house dresses. Clearance... \$1.35
The Utility House Dress—Clearance... \$1.35
—OTHER UTILITY HOUSE DRESSES of ginghams and percales can be had at \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$2.25



Boys' Finer-Than-Ever Summer Wash Suits Selling Regularly to \$3.00 Clearance \$1.98



—Tuesday will be a day to be marked in red letters by those who share in this extraordinary offer.

—Wash suits here for boys in sizes from 2½ to 8 years.

—Wash suits in practically every known wash-suit, fabric, color and shade.

—A July concession from one of the best makers of boys' wash suits.

—**Boys' Oliver Suits** with plain colored chambray and poplin pants and striped, checked or plain waists. Made with turn-down collars and pearl button trimmed.

—**Russian Suits** in white and plain colors and stripe chambrays, linens and galatea, with sailor or small collars. Trimmed with bandings and braids. Some with short sleeves, others long sleeves.

—**Blouse Suits** in striped galatea, percales and chambrays. Come with sailor collars in contrasting colors, long and short sleeves—braids and bias band trimmings. —Fourth Floor

Great Sale of Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases at Prices Never Before Equaled.

A Most Important Clearance Event 79c of Fine Lingerie NIGHT GOWNS,

—Undoubtedly you have seen some good nightgowns at a small price, but we do think you never have seen the equal of these for at \$1.25 to \$1.50 they would be exceptionally good. They represent gowns from various assortments and styles left from the June White Sale.

—One attractive model has set-in flowing sleeves, finished with double-thread lace, deep yoke of lace insertion combined with embroidery and ribbon drawn.

—Another very attractive gown has yoke and sleeves made of lace insertion and embroidery, square neck, finished with lace to correspond—Empire effect.

—A round yoke style is formed of lace insertion and dainty design of Madeira embroidery—has set-in sleeves, finished with lace, ribbon drawn.

—Another model has a deep yoke of embroidery, square cut neck, edged with lace and ribbon—set-in sleeves.

—One of the most important features of this offering is the fact that all the gowns are cut generously full and long and are fashioned and trimmed in styles that are new this year.

—The materials are of a fine, soft quality and the trimmings are dainty and effective. —Fourth Floor

On That Camping Trip of Yours These Needed Articles Should Be in Your Kit

CANVAS HAMMOCKS
\$1.95, \$2.47, \$2.95, \$3.47

—Comfortable, serviceable canvas hammocks that will not sag nor get out of shape. In white, khaki and striped heavy canvas. Can be rolled up in a small roll. —Fifth Floor

\$1.50 Vaco Bottles, 89c

—Will keep your food either hot or cold. Made with heavy japanned case and aluminum combination top and drinking cup. —First Floor

Blue Flannel Shirts, \$2.50

—Navy blue flannel shirts with attached turn-down collars. Good, serviceable weight. —Fifth Floor

\$5.50 Wool Camping Blankets \$3.95

—Full 6-lb. mottled gray wool camping blankets, firmly woven of fleece wool. —Fifth Floor

White Canvas Hats, 50c

—White canvas hats with green underfacing, at 75c.

Out's Socks, 25c, 35c, 50c

—Wool socks in three-quarter length, in blue, gray and brown. —Fifth Floor

English Pure Wool Hose, 50c and \$1.00

—Red and blue bandana handkerchiefs, at 12½¢ each.

\$4 Wool'n Sweaters, \$2.45

—In V-neck and ruffneck styles, in gray and wine. Excellent weight for outing. —Men's Section, First Floor



Khaki Shirts, \$1.50

—Made in military style, with attached collar, two front pockets and military pleats. 1st Fl.

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SALEM BEER

The Most Popular Beverage on the Pacific Coast?

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.

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