


\$6,500 REWARD

REWARD FOR THE CAPTURE DEAD OR ALIVE OF
HARRY LONGBAUGH
ALIAS
THE SUNDANCE KID

Age, 25 to 40 years		Nationality, American.
Complexion, dark. (Looks like quarter breed Indian)		Weight, 165 to 170 lbs.
Eyes, Black.		Build, rather slim.
Features, Grecian type.		Nose, rather long.
Height, 5 ft. 9 in.		Occupation, Cowboy, Rustler.
Color of hair, Black.		
Mustache, black.		

Harry Longbaugh, alias **THE SUNDANCE KID** served 18 months in jail at Sundance, Cook Co., Wyoming when a boy, for horse stealing. In December, 1892, the Sundance Kid, Bill Madden and Harry Bass "held up" a Great Northern train at Malta, Montana. Bass and Madden were tried for the crime, convicted and sentenced to 19 and 14 years respectively!
 The Sundance Kid escaped and since has been a fugitive.

ABOVE: Harry Longbaugh, also known as the Sundance Kid, teamed with Robert LeRoy Parker (Butch Cassidy) and led a gang of outlaws in a string of robberies. They were popularized by the 1969 film Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid, starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

arrest him, Gregorio's brother, Ronaldo, was shot in the shoulder. Gregorio shot back, killing the deputy. Although Gregorio escaped, his brother, wife, children, and mother were jailed. Ronaldo later died in jail from the gunshot wound he received. He managed to evade the Texas Rangers, who pursued him relentlessly for several more days, but eventually an acquaintance gave away his whereabouts and Gregorio was arrested. While serving a fifty-year sentence, Gregorio received a conditional pardon and was released in 1913. He headed south to fight in the Mexican Revolution and died of pneumonia in 1916.


Tiburcio Vásquez 1835-1875)

Tiburcio Vásquez was a California fugitive likened to Joaquín Murrieta: some saw him as a brutal criminal; others considered him a hero. Vásquez had his first run-in with the law when he was a teen and he was linked to the fatal stabbing of Constable William Hardmount. Instead of standing trial, Vásquez fled and began a life of crime. In 1856 he was

arrested for stealing horses and spent five years at San Quentin. Upon his release, he turned again to crime, and, consequently, would serve three more terms at the prison.

In 1873, Tiburcio Vásquez became a household name after he murdered three men and committed a robbery in Tres Pinos, near Hollister. Governor Newton Booth offered a \$1,000 reward for the bandit's capture, and Vásquez fled to the California mountains, often resting at small ranches where he met and romanced many young women. Booth increased the reward to \$8,000 for a live capture and \$6,000 for Tiburcio's dead body. The massive but difficult manhunt finally paid off when Tiburcio was captured on May 13, 1874. His highly publicized trial drew enormous crowds of mostly admiring women (he never lost his allure even when caught) and Hispanics who viewed Vásquez as both hero and avenger. He was found guilty and sentenced to death.

BELOW: Wrongly accused of stealing a horse, Gregorio Cortez killed a deputy when a confrontation with the law grew violent. Cortez managed to elude the Texas Rangers for almost two weeks.



GREGORIO CORTEZ

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