

NEWBERG MAN SHOT IN MIDNIGHT DUEL

Lee LaDu and Town Officers Battle Over Liquor.

BULLETS FLY IN STREET

Reputed Bootlegger Finally Is Brought Down With Wounds in Shoulder and Abdomen.

NEWBERG, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—City Officers Wesley Boyes, Claude Ferguson and Henry Morris shot and seriously wounded Lee LaDu in a gun fight here while trying to arrest him for bootlegging at about midnight last night. The officers had been informed that LaDu, who runs a transfer business here, was going out toward Portland to get a load of liquor with a horse and buggy, and at about 8 o'clock they went out over the highway to Rex and waited there until about 11 o'clock.

At this time Fred Patterson, deputy sheriff and county highway patrol officer, came along, having been in Portland, and the officers stopped him and Morris went back over the highway with him, but could see nothing of LaDu and concluded that he must have taken the road over the mountains and thus eluded them. All of them returned to Newberg.

Bootlegger Begins Shooting.
Arriving here they started an investigation and concluded that LaDu had returned, put up his horse and gone home. At 12:15 City Marshal Ferguson and Night Marshal Boyes walked down the street, Ferguson going home and Boyes turning out the lights on the highway bridge. Boyes then walked back up through the main part of town, and when near the city hall he heard LaDu's horses on the pavement and went into the alley and walked east to meet him. They met in the rear of the Baker theater and Boyes ordered LaDu to stop.

LaDu said: "Wesley, I didn't think you would do that." Boyes replied: "You're violating the law and I have to arrest you." La Du then drew his revolver, and saying, "I won't be taken alive," shot twice at Boyes, the powder from one shot burning Boyes' face. Boyes hit LaDu on the head with his pistol, but the horse lunged and the jerk knocked the pistol out of Boyes' hand into the buggy, the horse continuing to move away. LaDu stood up and tried to shoot again at Boyes, but the horse kept lunging and prevented him from

LaDu Is Shot Twice

In the meantime both Ferguson and Morris, who had gone home, heard the shots and proceeded to get up. Boyes ran to the telephone office and called Ferguson and told him to bring him a revolver. The officers congregated near LaDu's transfer barn. They saw LaDu turn the lights on and he then came out the rear door and into the alley and into School street, turning north in the direction of his home. The officers were on Hancock street, and as LaDu started to cross this street the officers ordered him to throw up his hands. LaDu had buckled on a belt partly filled with cartridges and had his hand on a pistol on either hip. As he brought up his hands he had a weapon in each and fired first at Ferguson and then twice at Boyes.

Both Officers Fired Over His Head

ordering him to drop his weapons and give himself up, but he kept firing at them. Finally they shot him, once in the right shoulder and once in the abdomen. He dropped to the pavement, but continued firing as long as he had strength to hold a pistol.

IDAHO SETTLERS THRIVE

SUITS TO RECOVER MONEY NOT PROOF OF FAILURE.

Easterners Who Came in Caravan of Automobiles Generally Prosperous on Farms.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 12.—(Special.)—The charge that because two settlers on the Roseworth tract brought suit against the owners of that tract, E. T. Meredith and others, to recover the money they invested in lands therein, the Scott modern automobile caravan that settled on the tract a year ago is a failure, is denied by the residents of Buhl and by many of the substantial settlers on the land.

It was a year ago this month that the caravan reached southern Idaho after having crossed the continent from Brooklyn, following a journey of more than two months. Most of the settlers were bookkeepers, bank clerks or engaged in some other vocation than farming. They wanted to get away from the congested centers of the east and into the open. Inducements were offered to them to come to Idaho and locate.

The settlers who brought suit against the Idaho Farms Development company and Meredith, one of its officers, are Walter C. McPherson and Herbert S. Roth. They claim \$5810.08 and \$6823.85, respectively, as the amounts they expended in the lands, which they asked be returned to them, as they were induced to settle on the Roseworth tract on misrepresentations made by the company.

HEALTH PLAN INDORSED

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TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—"The Tacoma idea of the extension of the work of teaching people how to keep well on the basis of scientific medicine is one of the most definite yet evolved, and will go over the entire world and will be recognized as a valuable addition to medical research," said Dr. Franklin Martin of Chicago, director-general of the American College of Surgeons. In the closing session of the Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia section of the college.

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MEETINGS ARE RESUMED

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Keynote of Addresses Is More Activity Looking Toward Community Progress.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Resumption of the weekly noon-day luncheons of the Chehalis Citizens' club at Hotel St. Helens today was marked by an overflow attendance of business and professional men, who filled all the available sittings of the spacious dining room, A. C. St. John, president, presided, and features were the reports of the activities of the club for the last few months by T. J. O'Connor, managing secretary, and suggestions by John E. Murray, attorney, as to a forward programme for the coming year. Several business men who have located in the city recently were introduced.

Secretary O'Connor gave a resume of the numerous duties that come into his care from day to day and enumerated in detail various matters of import that he had handled personally or that committees of the club had been instrumental in seeing were properly looked after to the great credit of the city and its commercial organization.

Attorney Murray covered four subjects that he said were of prime importance. They were membership; co-operation on the part of all the people of the community to develop the county and state, which in turn would develop the city; publicity for the same general interest would be carried on in a proper way, help to attract more people to the county and city, and finally, the membership of the club should take a more active part in its affairs.

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