

WATER, WHISKEY OR WOMAN BACK OF FUED, BELIEF

San Bernardino, Cal., Nov. 11.—(A. P.)—Water, whiskey or a woman probably figured prominently in the "bad lands" shooting in which Bill Robinson and Max Burtis were killed last Sunday at Government Holes, an isolated watering place east of here and near the Nevada line.

Such was the belief of sheriff's deputies who today continued their investigation of the gun fight on the theory that it was another one of those duels such as occasionally reminds authorities that the old wild days of the west have not vanished in that section northwest of Needles known as the Ivanpah range.

Robinson was foreman of the Rock Springs Cattle company which controls most of the water holes on the range; Burtis was a former employee of the company, a "two gun" man imported from Arizona six years ago to help wage war on cattle rustlers who were terrorizing the country.

It was two years ago that Burtis lost his job with the Rock Springs outfit and since then, investigators allege he had been suspected of a connection with various liquor troubles in the district and with a series of shootings which are said to have frightened several of Robinson's predecessors off the range.

Robinson came to the district several months ago, heralded as a man who "wouldn't use his boots for running." Bad blood between him and Burtis soon was evident, according to deputies and the theory tentatively accepted is that the two men met to settle some quarrel over water rights on the range, or over liquor transactions, or over a woman. A woman is reported to have accompanied Burtis on his one way trip to Government Holes.

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Rain failed to check the hard scrimmages and Coach Dick Smith drove his men mercilessly during the entire scrimmage session.

Corvallis, Or., Nov. 11.—Having brought the Oregon Aggies through six games and to the top of Pacific northwest conference ladder, Coach Schaefer was content to start the week out last

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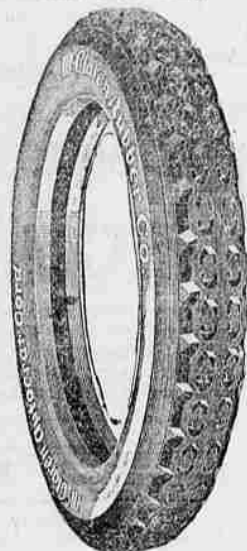
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night with a short signal drill on plays not yet used. Gates to Bell field were guarded, but those who saw the practice expect some real action Saturday from some of the stuff the Aggies are preparing for the game with Oregon at Eugene.

Schulmerich was in his place in the backfield and appears to be in fine shape for the coming struggle. The entire squad worked with a snap and vim that dispelled any idea that the men might be over-trained.

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