

# NEWBERG GRAPHIC

VOLUME XXXIII

NEWBERG, YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1922

NUMBER 50

## LEE LADU SHOT AND KILLED BY OFFICERS

### Attempt to Arrest Local Man Brings Fusillade of Bullets on Streets of City

## WESLEY BOYES HAS CLOSE CALL

### Officers Forced to Do Battle With Man Who Was Bringing Quantity of Liquor to City

Lee Ladu died Tuesday night from wounds inflicted by city officers who were attempting to arrest him and while he was resisting arrest.

That in brief was the coroner's verdict at the inquest held on Wednesday and in brief tells the story of one of the worst episodes in the city's history. Ladu had been previously arrested and was convicted of selling liquor and paid a fine of \$75 in the city court. Evidently he was afraid that this second offense would draw a heavy punishment for he put up a fight and in the exchange of shots with the local officers received the wounds which resulted in his death. Many persons were awakened from their sleep in the early morning hours of Tuesday by the fusillade of shots which was interchanged by the officers and Ladu and quite a number gathered to see what was the matter. The shooting took place at the intersection of School and Hancock streets and it was here that Ladu fell, fatally wounded.

The local officers had been informed that Ladu had gone out on the highway towards Portland with a horse and buggy to get a load of booze and City Marshal Ferguson, Night Marshal Wesley Boyes and Constable Henry Morris drove out to Rex at about 8 o'clock to lay in wait for him, hoping to catch him on his return. They waited there until 11 o'clock and at about that time Deputy Sheriff Fred Patterson came along on his way back from Portland. The local officers stopped him and made inquiries and finally Mr. Morris and Mr. Patterson went back towards Portland in the latter's car to see what they could find out. They finally came to the conclusion that Ladu must have given them the slip and returned to Newberg over the mountain road, so they returned to Rex and after conferring with the other two officers, they all returned to Newberg.

Arriving in Newberg they investigated and decided that Ladu had returned and put up his horse and gone home and feeling that they could not hope to catch him that night, decided to abandon the pursuit for the time. Mr. Morris and Mr. Ferguson then started for home, Mr. Boyes accompanying Mr. Ferguson down First street to turn out the bridge lights. Returning up First street again on his rounds of the business section, Mr. Boyes heard Ladu's horse coming in on the east end of First street and he turned into the alley between First and Hancock streets at Howard street. Ladu turned into the alley at Meridian street and was driving west toward his transfer barn.

Boyes met him in the rear of the Baker theatre and ordered him to give himself up. Ladu said, "Wesley, I didn't think you'd do that." Mr. Boyes replied, "You're violating the law and I have to arrest you." Drawing his gun Ladu said, "I won't be taken alive," and started shooting. The first shot whizzed past Boyes' face, the powder burning his cheek. Boyes made a grab for Ladu's gun and the powder from the second shot burned his hand. Boyes, who was standing on the ground, then tried to pull Ladu out of the buggy and struck him on the head with his pistol. However, the blow did not seem to phase Ladu. The horse becoming frightened lurched forward just then and the lunge jerked the pistol out of Boyes' hand and it fell into the buggy at Ladu's feet.

Ladu then stood up in the buggy and tried to draw his gun on Boyes again but the lunging of his horse prevented his shooting again and Boyes escaped around a corner.

Ladu evidently drove on down to his transfer barn and put his horse up. Mr. Boyes in the meantime went to the Newberg restaurant and called Mr. Ferguson, who had heard the shots and was dressing, and told him to bring a gun to him. Mr. Ferguson came down with two guns and met Mr. Boyes and Mr. Morris who had also been aroused by the shooting. In front of the Baker theatre, he gave his guns to them and commanded an auto belonging to a traveling man and went back to his house after another gun for himself.

The three officers met on Hancock street in front of Ladu's barn and while there heard Ladu in the barn and saw him turn the lights on and off in the office. They were considering the best procedure and while they were thus engaged Ladu came out of the rear of the barn and walked down the alley to School street and turned north on School street. He had buckled on a cartridge belt partly full of cartridges

(Continued on page ten)

## BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Dr. Wendt was very pleasantly surprised on Thursday of last week by a number of her neighbor friends. This surprise party was planned and carried out by her little daughter, Wenona, nine years of age, who made the invitations, arranged for the refreshments, and with her little brother, Milton, received the guests while her mother was away visiting a neighbor. Many useful and pretty presents were brought. Those present were Messrs. W. W. Hollingsworth, E. A. Romig, George Chamberlain, Gregory, Page, Oda, Elliott, Parker, Wendt, Burns, the Misses Florence, Clara, Calkins, Mary, Elliott, Maurine and Thelma Gregory, Wenona and Milton Wendt. Dainty refreshments were enjoyed by all.

## PAVING PASSED OVER THE MAYOR'S VETO

### The Council Met on Last Thursday Evening and Carried Paving Ordinances Unanimously

The city council met last Thursday night in adjourned session, with Mayor Calkins in the chair. Councilmen Blanchard, Cummings, Fitzpatrick, Moore, Ormond, Palmer, Pike and Timb/ake were present. Councilmen Doud and Zumwalt being absent. City Attorney Chapin, City Recorder Smith and City Marshal Ferguson were also on hand.

The first question which came up was the matter of franchise license fees. Considerable discussion was held regarding this subject and some of the councilmen seemed to favor doing away with the fees entirely, but the mayor said that to do so was to take away the protection from the local merchants and that if the licenses were removed the merchants would be in at the next meeting in remonstrance.

This argument seemed to carry weight with the council for they voted to let the license stand just where they are and the marshal was instructed to go ahead and collect the fees.

Councilman Palmer brought up the subject of the crossing at First and Blaine streets and the council seemed to be of the opinion that some action should be taken regarding this crossing which is very rough. The mayor at first said he would leave this in the hands of the street committee but later appointed Councilmen Moore, Palmer and Cummings to look into this.

Councilman Ormond then asked what had become of the ordinances for the paving of Fifth and Sixth streets and the mayor said that the recorder had the ordinances which he had vetoed together with his reasons for so doing and requested her to read these.

The recorder proceeded to read the mayor's reasons as given in last week's Graphic. The council then asked regarding further procedure and the city attorney informed them that the ordinances would have to come up again as though starting all over. The recorder read the ordinances and they were put through three readings and put on final passage. The vote was taken by roll call and showed eight councilmen in favor of the ordinances and none opposed. This gave them sufficient majority to override the mayor's veto, and following this vote the council adjourned to meet on Sept. 18.

## J. L. VAN BLARICOM TO HAVE GRAND OPENING ON SATURDAY

J. L. VanBlaricom, who bought out the A. M. Kendrick grocery at the corner of First and Meridian streets on July 20, is moving his stock of goods across the street into the building formerly occupied by Mr. Kendrick and will have a grand opening there on Saturday of this week. This building has been completely overhauled inside and new shelving and other conveniences for Mr. VanBlaricom's business have been installed.

Among other arrangements, an office has been put on a balcony floor over the display windows in the front and a cash system has been installed there which enables clerks from all parts of the store to send cash to that place for credit and change and where the accounting system will be kept.

At the big opening on Saturday, Mr. VanBlaricom announces that he will serve free coffee with hot rolls and cookies to all who come. He expects to have his windows specially decorated for this occasion and the store throughout will carry the festive air of an opening. Besides this Mr. VanBlaricom is offering some special bargains for the day as given in his advertisement in this issue.

Mr. VanBlaricom came to Newberg 15 years ago this fall and entered immediately into the grocery at the location which he has occupied ever since. The succeeding years saw a constant and steady increase in his business, until he found that he could not care for it in those quarters and it was for this reason that he decided to buy out Mr. Kendrick and get into a larger building.

We understand that Emery Hodson has rented the VanBlaricom building and will open up a drug store there in the near future.

## NEXT WEDNESDAY WILL BE "BERRIAN" DAY AT THE YAMHILL COUNTY FAIR AT MAC

### Caravan from McMinnville Was Here on Tuesday Boosting for the Fair - Committee Calls for Exhibits and Would Encourage the Local People to Support the County Fair Heartily This Year

The county fair caravan, composed of citizens of McMinnville to a large extent and also some from other parts of the county, arrived in Newberg at about 12:30 on Tuesday. There were nearly 100 people in the caravan and they brought a jazz band and other noise making features. They sang a number of booster songs and several made short talks during the stop here. Lunch was had at the various restaurants about town after which more songs were sung and more talks made. The caravan also distributed literature regarding the fair about town and gave out buttons with the inscription, "Meet me there, Yamhill county fair, Sept. 19-20-21, 1922." The caravan left here at about 1:30, proceeding on towards Dundee, Lafayette, Yamhill, Carlton and other points.

The outlook for the fair according to some of those with the caravan is very good and they are expecting a large crowd at McMinnville on those three days. Wednesday, September 20, will be Berrian day and a meeting was held of the Berrians on Tuesday evening to plan for the activities and participation of the people from Newberg on that day.

It is planned to leave Newberg in a body and string out in line so as to be ready to join in the line of march at McMinnville for the parade. Everyone who has an auto and can possibly do so is urged to decorate his car in red and green and line up ready to go in the block opposite the city hall by 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Dark red and green crepe paper will be used for decorations and this may be obtained at the local drug stores. Arriving in McMinnville the line will reassemble on the street near Houck's mill ready for entering the parade.

Besides the decorated autos, there will be a car with the Berrian queen, the Berrian band and the Berrian drill team. The Berrians will also have charge of the program in the auditorium that day. This has not been fully arranged but will be somewhat as follows: Selections, Berrian band; song, drill team; address, Governor Olcott; selection, Berrian band; address, George Mainfield, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau; and music by the Berrian band. This program will commence at 2 p. m.

The drill team will be out Friday night of this week for practice and details will be arranged prior to next Wednesday. The public are urged to attend the fair on Wednesday and to be in line with their autos. If anyone desires to enter a special car or float they should see Claude Ferguson who has the Newberg lineup in hand. Banners are being prepared for the autos that go from here and may be obtained from the Berrians as long as they last.

## C. A. HODSON HAS FINE UNDER-TAKING PARLOR NEARLY DONE

The C. A. Hodson undertaking parlor, which has been erected at the corner of College and Hancock streets, is a very fine building and provides splendid quarters for Mr. Hodson's business. The building, which is of the bungalow type, is finished in cream colored stucco which gives it a very pleasing aspect. On the front there is a pergola type of porch and another pergola covers the driveway at the side where the large doors provide entrance and exit for the casket at the time of a funeral. The driveway enters the grounds from the Hancock street side and circles the building coming out on the College street side.

Entering the building from the front one is admitted directly into the large auditorium which occupies the entire north side of the building and which is ample to care for almost any funeral which may be held here. However, there is also another entrance from the front porch into the office which is located in the southeast corner of the building. In this office is the fire place and leading from the office are the stairs up into the upper story or stock room.

A hall just back of the office gives admission to the toilet and also to the music room which is about midway of the building and opens into the auditorium and family rooms by means of window-like openings. The family room is in the rear of the music room and is in the southwest corner of the building. There is also a stairway leading down into the basement from the family room. In the basement will be located the furnace, embalming room, slumber room, and additional stock room. There is a driveway leading down into the basement from the rear which will permit the bringing of the casket directly down to the door of the embalming room. A track arrangement over the stairs leading to the main floor will be of great assistance in elevating the casket to that floor for the funeral.

One of the features of the entire building is the way in which it is lighted. Large windows and French doors give ample light in all rooms so that only on the very darkest days will it be necessary to use artificial lights. Mr. Hodson expects to grow vines over the fireplace on the outside and to have the grounds beautified with grass and flowers as speedily as possible. He expects to have the building all completed in at least a week or two and would have it done before this but for delays occasioned by not being able to get materials delivered.

## CLASS SOCIAL

The King's Workers class of the M. E. church of which U. S. G. Miller is the teacher, held their regular monthly business meeting and social Friday evening in the basement of the church. After the devotional service, led by U. S. G. Miller and C. H. Nichols, guessing games were the order of the evening. After testing everyone's knowledge of prominent cities of the United States the gentlemen as well as the ladies were given a chance to test their knowledge of the different spices used in cookery, by tasting and smelling. In this game the gentlemen were well informed on spicy matters. The social committee served refreshments consisting of cocoa and cake. The entire evening was greatly enjoyed by all present.

## GRAPHIC WILL HOLD A TWO-FOLD CONTEST

### Year's Subscription Is Offered to Ones Sending in the Best Suggestions to This Paper

Realizing that no one or two persons have a monopoly upon ideas, the management of the Graphic has decided to conduct a contest to bring out ideas regarding this newspaper. Our suggestion was first made by our Chehalis Mountain correspondent and seemed to us to be a good one, so that we have concluded to offer a year's subscription to the person who will offer the best suggestion for the betterment of the Graphic. There are no difficult rules to be observed and no strings attached to this contest. We want ideas and are willing to give a year's subscription for the one which we think to be the best.

This is a contest in which anyone can compete. There are no age limits, race limits, or sex limits. If you have an idea or have seen in some other paper some idea which would improve the Graphic in your estimation, write it down and either mail it or bring it to the Graphic office. That's all. In fact the only limit which we place on this contest is the time limit, which is up to the night of October 31, 1922.

It is our intention to publish these suggestions from time to time, and although we cannot agree to publish every suggestion given us, we shall probably publish most of them. This contest will be two-fold, however, for in addition to the suggestions, we also want to know what particular features you do or do not like about the Graphic as it is at present. In this way we hope to get the sentiment of our readers, and may as a result decide upon some changes of policy. Like the other contest, there are no strings on this one. Simply study the paper, decide what parts you like best; what if any you don't like; and write them down and mail or bring them to the Graphic office, on or before October 31, 1922.

In writing these suggestions, please use only one side of the paper. Please write distinctly. If your suggestion is taken from some other paper, please state from what paper and where published. If your suggestion is not adopted by us, don't feel that we do not appreciate it, either. Many times persons not familiar with the newspaper business make suggestions, which it is entirely impractical for the publisher of a paper to carry out. At the same time, this thought should not deter you from making any suggestion you may have in mind, for it is possible that yours might prove to be the most valuable one of all.

If you are at present a subscriber to the paper this is an excellent opportunity to get your paper advanced one year ahead of its present expiration date. If you are not a subscriber, you may still take part in this contest and if you are the winner, we will give you the year's subscription just the same.

Don't put this off until the last minute, but set down right now and write out your suggestion either as to what you like or don't like about the Graphic now, or as to what you think would improve the Graphic. You can try for both prizes, too, and if you win both we will give you two years' subscription to the Graphic.

## PACIFIC COLLEGE GETTING IN READINESS FOR THE OPENING

Chester Jones, who is to have charge of the work in chemistry this year in the absence of Professor Pershio, arrived last Monday from Iowa. Mr. Jones is a man of enthusiasm and energy and will be a valuable addition to the teaching force.

The work of building and furnishing the new chemical laboratory is going on rapidly. The stock of chemicals and apparatus is being greatly increased this year.

Miss Rena Johnson, who is to act as matron at the girls' dormitory this year, is here, and is busily preparing for the year's work. Miss Johnson, who is a trained nurse, comes from Baltimore, Maryland. She is delighted with Oregon and Newberg.

Those who have not been on the campus recently will be surprised at the transformation which can be wrought with carpenter work and paint. The work in the girls' dormitory has resulted in a very neat and attractive dining room. The academy department will be comfortably provided for with all the conveniences that can be desired. New tablet arm chairs are being provided for the class rooms.

Chase L. Conover and Grace Michener Conover, both of whom are to teach in the college this year, are expected to arrive soon.

Miss Muri Clarke, librarian, will also be here this week to put the library in order for the year's work. Students should enter at the opening of school if possible. It would be of great advantage both to students and the faculty if registration could be attended to Monday, September 18.

doors give ample light in all rooms so that only on the very darkest days will it be necessary to use artificial lights. Mr. Hodson expects to grow vines over the fireplace on the outside and to have the grounds beautified with grass and flowers as speedily as possible. He expects to have the building all completed in at least a week or two and would have it done before this but for delays occasioned by not being able to get materials delivered.

## W. E. BURKE HAS WONDERFUL PEAR CROP

### Orchard on Chehalis Mountain Will Yield 150 Tons on Twenty Acres

## 17 TRUCKS OF PROPS REQUIRED

### Crop Has Shown Great Increase in Past Seven Years—Mr. Burke Dabbles in Politics

Through the courtesy of Mr. R. J. Moore, the writer and Mr. F. A. Morris were privileged to visit the W. E. Burke pear orchard on the top of the east end of Chehalis mountain. We had heard much about this orchard and the wonderful crop of pears which it was yielding this year and had seen the orchard itself earlier in the year before the crop was really on, but we had never seen such pears and doubt if we will ever see a more magnificent sight.

We knew when we made the trip that it would be up to us to write something about those pears and that orchard and when we looked at it, we trembled at the task before us. In fact we told the other two gentlemen that we didn't think we could ever convince our readers that whatever we might say about it was the truth. Of course Mr. Moore, Newberg's silver tongued orator, or Mr. Morris, our premier publicity expert, could have done the subject justice. But the former, with his multiplied duties in connection with keeping the home lights burning and the latter with the added duties of gathering an exhibit for the county fair upon his hands, were both too busy to take over such an added burden, and consequently we shall have to do our best to tell the story, sticking to facts and try to make the readers believe that it is true.

In previous articles we have dwelt upon the beautiful drive over the mountain road from Springbrook to the summit near the Burke place, so that we will not go into that again, but will merely say that it was a bright sunny morning and the view was marvelous.

Breaking over the summit our eyes fell upon a sight which defies human telling. This was the twenty acre pear orchard of Mr. Burke. Trees—2000 of them—bending and swaying under the giant load of 150 tons or 300,000 pounds of pears, propped up with 17 truckloads (you can count them yourself if you like) of slender wooden strips to keep the loads from breaking down the trees entirely. Even then many of the limbs have broken off or are hanging by a sliver.

Just a few figures about Mr. Burke's orchard may be of interest in bringing out the immensity of the crop. This orchard which comprises 20 acres contains 2000 trees all of which are Bartlett with the exception of 150 Bosc. The orchard was first planted 14 years ago and began yielding in commercial quantities at about seven or eight years of age. The first real crop amounted to 13 tons, this being in 1916. Some idea of how the yield has increased may be obtained from Mr. Burke's figures for the succeeding years. In 1917 they got 27 tons; in 1918 35 tons; in 1919 50 tons and in 1920 75 tons. For some reason, probably due to seasonal conditions, there was practically no crop at all in 1921, but this year the yield will exceed 150 tons. This year's crop has been sold and is being delivered to the Sherwood cannery.

Mr. Burke thinks that the 150 trees of Bosc pears will just about pay the orchard expense up to the picking this year. This will leave the Bartletts to pay picking expense and give him a profit, which should be a nice one this year. But at that its a lot of work to raise pears as well as anything else. Mr. Burke says that he has sprayed his orchard five times this year. In fact spraying seems to be a general necessity in that locality for we saw a neighbor spraying his horses when we passed. But getting back to the orchard work, think of the immense amount of work required to place 17 truck loads of strips under the limbs of those 2000 trees; and then consider the work of picking and sorting 150 tons of pears. And in addition to this, Mr. Burke has kept the ground in fine shape all year. When we visited the orchard earlier in the summer there was not a weed to be seen anywhere. Now there are some, but Mr. Burke says that this is because he cannot get in to work around the trees now on account of the props.

One feature which works to Mr. Burke's advantage in raising pears is that the harvest is later on the mountain and he is not in competition with the valley pears at that time and can usually get a little better price because of this fact.

Mr. Burke is a man worth knowing, too. Not only is he a good farmer, but he is largely responsible for that splendid boulevard which has been built up from Springbrook to the top of the mountain. Then, too, Mr. Burke dabbles in politics some as a sort of recreation. For example he managed the office campaign of I. L. Patterson in the last

## MEM FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Nick ZenZen and James Richards were arrested here Tuesday night on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct and at a trial before City Recorder Smith on Wednesday morning they were fined \$10 each. The men had been working in the hop yard across the river and Richards said he was going to quit and got ZenZen to take him to Oregon City. They got a couple of girls to go with them, but when they got to Oregon City, Richards said to have refused to get out of the car and they all returned to Newberg. They were apprehended near the lot where the Motor Inn garage formerly stood, by Night Marshal Boyes. Both men had been drinking. The men were locked up and the girls were sent back to the hop yards where their mothers were. At the hearing on the following day, it developed that the men only had \$10 apiece so the city recorder placed their fines at that amount to save the city the expense of boarding them.

One feature which works to Mr. Burke's advantage in raising pears is that the harvest is later on the mountain and he is not in competition with the valley pears at that time and can usually get a little better price because of this fact.

Mr. Burke is a man worth knowing, too. Not only is he a good farmer, but he is largely responsible for that splendid boulevard which has been built up from Springbrook to the top of the mountain. Then, too, Mr. Burke dabbles in politics some as a sort of recreation. For example he managed the office campaign of I. L. Patterson in the last

(Continued on page ten)