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# The Times-Herald.

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NO. 36

## JESS WILLARD SHOWS HIS YELLOW STREAK

### Mauled at Pleasure of Jack Dempsey.

### KNOCKED DOWN 5 TIMES FIRST ROUND

### Throws Up Sponge in Third Round, Says Dempsey Is Too Much For Him.

In his first real fight since meeting Jack Johnson in 1914, Jess Willard made his match against Jack Dempsey yesterday a greater fiasco than the infamous Jefferies-Johnson battle, in which the big dingo won the belt from the broken down old warrior. But sportsmen the country over conceded the fact that Jefferies tried, while the telegraphic reports of the scrap yesterday show a wide streak of yellow in the most recent erstwhile champion.

Already unpopular because of his attitude in refusing to put on an exhibition match with Dempsey for the benefit of the Red Cross, Willard added to his disfavor by his arrogance and carelessness while training. Remarkable that he "didn't need to train to beat Dempsey," he consistently loafed on the job, with the result that he was knocked and mauled about the ring at the pleasure of the aggressive Irishman, until at the end of the third round his seconds threw a towel in the ring in indication that he was too much licked to continue.

The brief account told in the special I. N. S. dispatches received by The Times-Herald yesterday afternoon gives the whole story.

TOLEDO, July 4.—(I. N. S. Special to The Times-Herald.)

Round 1—Willard knocked down five times. Count nine when the bell saved him.

Round 2—Dempsey opened vicious attack, had Willard on the ropes all of the time.

Round 3—Willard quit, saying Dempsey was too much for him; his second throwing towel in the ring. "Wasn't that some scrap?"

## CRANE GOING AFTER JORDAN VALLEY BUSINESS

Archie McGowan was up from Crane Thursday to attend the meeting of the Pioneers. Mr. McGowan is making his home in the rail road town at present, being in charge of the Burns Garage branch at that place. He states that the business men of Crane are working harmoniously for the betterment of their town and expressed satisfaction in noting that Burns is taking a greater interest in her Commercial Club and further stated he hoped this interest would continue and that the organization here would furnish and co-operate with the citizens of Crane in furthering any enterprise that is for the rebuilding of the country.

Mr. McGowan stated that the people of Crane have pledged themselves for a sufficient fund to build a good road for the distance it traverses Harney county to the east of that town for the benefit of the people of Jordan Valley where a new irrigation project is being put in. This district covers some 30,000 acres according to Mr. McGowan and it requires many thousands of pounds of cement and other material to complete the reservoir. Since this can be shipped to Crane as cheaply as points on the main line of the railroad and since this gives a shorter haul for trucks, these supplies will go into Jordan Valley by way of Crane. This means tremendous business for that town and worth their efforts to secure.

Died—Monday, June 30, at his home east of Harney, Floyd Holly, aged 57 years. Mr. Holly had been suffering from an attack of spotted fever. He was a robust man and his death came as a shock to his family and friends. The remains were brought to this city by G. W. Cleveland and prepared for shipment as the widow desired that he be taken to his home burial. The body was taken to Coles and shipped Thursday morning. His widow accompanied him. Mr. Holly is survived by his wife and sons in the army, one in the navy and a daughter who resides in Coles. The Times-Herald extends sympathy to the bereaved ones. The community has lost a good citizen in the death of Mr. Holly.

## O. A. C. REGENTS ARE COMING NEXT WEEK.

A telegram received yesterday by Supt. Shattuck of the Experiment Station announces that the committee of the Board of Regents of the Agricultural College will visit the station on July 14 and 15 for an inspection of the place.

President Kerr of the college and Governor Gleason will be members of the committee, and Mr. Shattuck is advised to provide nine beds to accommodate the party.

## NEW TEACHERS ELECTED IN HIGH SCHOOL

A meeting of the high school board was held in this city on last Wednesday at which time action was taken upon the resignation of O. T. Storil as principal. Mr. Storil has been elected to a responsible position in the Benson polytechnic school of Portland, which indicates that his ability is appreciated. Mrs. Ralston has also resigned as a teacher as well as Miss Huggins, the latter being with the Chautauqua at present.

C. F. Hughes, of Ada, Ohio, was tendered the place of principal. Mr. Hughes is a brother to Rev. B. S. Hughes of the Presbyterian church, and has had charge of a high school in his state for the past ten years with seventeen teachers under him. He is well recommended for the position and is evidently qualified to fill it. Miss Elmer Mixer has been elected as teacher of English. Miss Mixer is a graduate of two universities and has had ten years experience in teaching.

Miss Helen Anderson has been chosen to instruct in History and Latin. She is a graduate of the U. of O. and comes well recommended. Mrs. Eloise Rodrick will come to us again at the head of the commercial department and Mrs. Triska continues in her position in Science and Art. The Times-Herald is informed by School Supt. Clark that so far it has been impossible to secure a manual training teacher, but they may succeed yet before the opening of school. However, teachers are hard to find.

## DR. SAURMAN OCCUPIES NEW OFFICE BUILDING.

Dr. J. Shelley Saurman moved into his new office building this week, upon its completion at the hands of the carpenters and finishers. The office is located near the old quarters on the I. H. Holland property.

Modernly equipped in every detail, and furnished with the latest conveniences known to the present day practice of medicine, the new quarters are evidence of Dr. Saurman's faith in the progress and development of Harney County. The building contains three large rooms, a laboratory and dark room, each especially fitted for the purpose for which it is intended. A large room in the front of the building is the reception room. This room is so constructed that it can easily be converted into an operating room.

Opening from the reception room, are two rooms for consultation and private offices. Tucked away in a corner of each of these is a built-in dust-proof cabinet for the careful storing of modern surgical instruments. These rooms are each equipped with telephones, to save delay in cases of emergency.

To the rear of these is on one side a room equipped for modern laboratory purposes, chemical work and microscopical examination, and on the other side a specially built room for eye and X-ray work. This last room will be used particularly in the refraction of eyes and fitting of glasses, work which Dr. Saurman, after several years experience, first did in this country as a partner of Dr. Carl C. Griffith, but without the full equipment that he now possesses.

The building is most pleasing in appearance throughout and is the work of B. P. Jordan and Claude Brown. W. H. Stock doing the interior work and painting and papering.

C. B. McCannell arrived home Thursday from Boise where he had been on business.

## THE PIONEERS

Let us look at the trails that our fathers blazed,  
Sturdily pressing on  
In the valiant quest for the world of the West  
That lies in the set o' the sun.  
Let us look on the truth that our fathers brought  
And spake unto you and me,  
Wrought by their sires from the white, high fires  
On the forges of liberty.  
This is the trail and this is the truth  
That remain for our eyes alway,  
Though false trails wind and though strange lights blind  
To guide us at length astray;  
Though sophists speak, in an alien tongue,  
Strange orders of other lands—  
We may see aright by the steady light  
Of the torch from our father's hands.  
Comes, with his neck still scarred from the yoke  
A prophet to you and me,  
Teaching the way to freedom's day  
To men who by birth are free?  
Comes there a slave, still red from the knout  
The earliest words to sow  
Of freedom's creed, when our sires indeed,  
Have known them from long ago?  
Who brings a hate that he learned afar  
To plant in the hearts of us;  
And with blinded eyes half opened, cries:  
"Look, you! 'Tis thus, and thus!"  
Who brings the rage of a beaten serf  
New broke from his galling bands,  
With fire and force as the only course  
To freedom he understands?  
But our good, gray sires are among us still,  
Who labored and made us free,  
And their speech is plain, to the babble vain  
Of the blind from over the sea.  
Let us look on the truth that our fathers brought  
And spake unto you and me,  
Grown sure and clear in an hundred year—  
The language of liberty.  
—Dean Collins

## WILL EXTEND PHONE CONNECTIONS TO SOUTH END

President Phil Smith and J. W. Biggs of the Inter-Mountain Tel. & Tel. Co. were called to Crane one day recently where they met with business men of that city to discuss the possibility of extending the lines of that company to a connection with the line north from Winnemucca, thus giving direct wire service from Burns to Denio and the southern part of this county. They found the Crane people wide awake and ready for this improvement. Crane asked what they could do and what would be expected of them and upon being informed by the telephone representatives the conditions upon which they would extend the line the people promptly met these requirements and now the phone people are getting ready to make the extension.

This has long been desired. Heretofore it has been almost impossible to reach that portion of Harney county by wire from here. They were

really closer to San Francisco than their own home people. This extension will meet with the approval of all.

## COMING LIBERTY PICTURES

A budding rollicking comedy featuring Enid Bennett at the Liberty Theatre tomorrow, Sunday is "Naughty Naughty!" a Paramount picture written for Miss Bennett by C. Gardner Sullivan. The story is that of a small town girl who visits New York, comes back to her home town with the firm intention of thoroughly modernizing and metamorphosing the old-fashioned quaint ideas of the natives—especially her former sweetheart, editor of the local newspaper. Miss Bennett is supported by a splendid cast, including her younger sister, Marjorie Bennett, who makes her photoplay debut in this production; Earl Rodney, Gloria Hope by wire from here. They were and Andrew Arbuckle.

## GOT HIS PLACE IN THE SUN



## ANNUAL RE-UNION OF COUNTY'S PIONEERS

### Guests of City of Burns Meet on Court House Lawn.

### VISITING ORDER OF DAY INSTEAD OF LONG PROGRAM

### Address of Welcome by Mayor Leonard Responded to by George McGowan, "Daddy of Burns," in Remarkable Summary of Pioneer History.

The annual reunion of the Harney County Pioneer Association last Thursday at the court house lawn was not as large as in former years, due largely to the fact that the haying season is much earlier than usual and the further fact that many were here last week attending the Chautauqua and could not neglect their own affairs again so soon to return for the reunion. However, it was a very satisfactory and enjoyable affair.

The registration shows who were present. The business of the Association was disposed of rapidly and the balance of the day devoted to sociability.

Mr. Eunice Thompson was on the grounds early and began registering the pioneers as they arrived and to each was given a handsome badge which is to be the official insignia of the Association from this time on. A committee was appointed at the previous meeting to secure permanent badges and there were a sufficient number ordered to supply all the pioneers who had registered. Those who were not at the reunion Thursday may secure a badge by seeing or writing the secretary, G. W. Young. The colors designate the decade in which the wearer arrived in Harney county: Royal purple is the color for those coming before 1880 and red is the color for the '80's.

### Picnic Dinner on Lawns.

In the absence of the president of the organization G. W. Young acted as master of ceremonies at the request of the committee in charge. At noon a picnic dinner was spread and each family placed their baskets on a big table prepared by the committee from the Commercial Club and from which the plates were filled. The grounds at the court house were ideal for this picnic dinner and the pioneers are certainly grateful for the privilege of holding their meeting there and also expressed their appreciation of the thoughtful treatment accorded them by the citizens of this city through the Commercial Club committee. Not only did this committee take all the burden of serving the guests but they furnished a quantity of bread, some hotted hams, coffee, cream, pickles, cheese, fruit, etc. This addition to the bountiful baskets brought to the grounds by the pioneers made a regular feast. After the pioneers had been served a horde of Indians, among whom were many who had come to Harney county many years previous to any white person present, were given what was left and they also feasted.

### Officers Elected

Mr. Young called the meeting to order immediately following the dinner and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ione Whiting; vice president, E. D. Baker; secretary, Geo. W. Young; treasurer, L. M. Brown.

The time of holding the next annual meeting was then discussed and after listening to the suggestions of several present a motion was made to make a permanent date for holding the reunions and the time be the third Saturday in September. This was voted down as many considered it not the time when most of the pioneers could come. The date was finally set for the second Saturday in June. This gives the pioneers a day of their own with nothing else of a public nature to interfere and when the citizens of Burns may devote their entire and undivided attention to entertaining the old timers.

A committee consisting of Geo. W. Young, M. H. Brenton and Mrs. Elmer Keck was selected to make arrangements for the next meeting. Simon Lewis and Julian Iygl were appointed a committee to draft and submit suitable resolutions upon the death of pioneers who have passed away during the year just closed.

Following the business session Mayor C. H. Leonard came forward and gave the pioneers a formal welcome to the city. He said in the course of his remarks that it really did not appear necessary that he as the official head of the city should extend a welcome to the pioneers as the town really belonged to them in the first place and he appeared as a younger son welcoming home the parent. This was responded to by Geo. McGowan on behalf of the pioneers in a most happy manner. Mr. McGowan was the founder of Burns, and it was, indeed, a pleasure for him to be present at this annual reunion of the pioneers where he met with many of his former friends. Mr. McGowan spoke of the early struggles and hardships of the pioneers, the fight for a better condition—for the privilege of securing homes in this Valley—the fight to get Harney county cut off from Grant county, securing the land district and the location of the land office in this city, etc. His entire address was well chosen and found a most attentive audience. Mr. McGowan said in part:

"Not many of my old pioneer associates of 30 or 40 years ago are here. Some are away in other lands—many have crossed the Great Divide. There is a change—yes, many changes. Voices and footsteps and all things strange.

Gone are the heads of the silvery hair And the young who are there have a brow of care; Naught looks the same, save the sky and the air."

"There have been many changes during my 29 year's absence, but changes and improvements are in proportion to that life giving fluid—water. Where this supply is abundant there is wealth and beauty. Out in the higher region where this supply is lacking there is desolation, abandoned homes, representing disappointed hopes—broken fortunes. No sadder sight can greet the eye anywhere.

"Old things have passed away and all things have become new" in and around Burns. But this is only what one would expect considering the quality of the men who first settled in this country. They were of the best blood of the land. It was no place for chairwarmers or slackers. Of the various waves of immigrants only the choicest stood the strain. A sifting process went on, the chaff was blown away, the grain remained.

"It was no joke establishing a home in this wilderness 30 or 40 years ago. All the powers of nature and art seemed combined against the settler. He was an unwelcome guest. There were no schools or churches, no building materials, none of the accessories of civilization. And our own State of Oregon whose duty it was to foster settlement, had already given away half of the domain to build a road that never was built. Next she entered into collusion with speculators permitting them to cloud the titles of the remainder. This entailed on the settler many journeys across the desert to the land office 150 miles distant. This is not all. Every 16 and 36 section wisely laid aside for the education of our children was sold to interests hostile to settlement for \$1.25 per acre. These lands, many of them could have been sold at the time for from \$10 to \$20. No wonder our school taxes are high. How this transfer was accomplished is a matter of record and an effort is being made to recover something for our school children. And what was the Federal Government doing all this time? Well, Washington was a long distance from here, impossible for the settler but easy of access to the millionaire. Consequently, the land office incumbents were appointed

(Continued on page 4)