

WILLING LOSES IN FINAL PLAY

**Jimmy Johnston Wins Title
As Amateur Champion
Of America**

(Continued from Page 1.)
Pacific coast in the final round for the first time and in the first tournament held in the far west, the gallery of perhaps 5,000 spectators manifested strong support of Johnston throughout and gave him a tremendous ovation at the finish.

The contrast between the bare-headed, whiteshirted "Jimmy" and the portly, somewhat sour looking dentist may have had some influence. Johnston too, was the younger, for Willing is a campaigner of 39, and "Jimmy" was the underdog for the first half of the match. Furthermore, the doctor's known disinclination to concede short putts has found disfavor among the spectators a number of times during the tournament and that too, appeared a factor in the unusual partisanship of the jostling jam.

Through Pleased When Willing Misses Putt

Whatever it was, the match witnessed a startling outburst of cheers, at the eighth hole, when Willing missed a shot in a trap and Johnston won his first hole after apparently having tossed it away by putting his second shot over the cliff to the ocean side. Again at the 16th hole, where St. Paul "Jimmy" really began his uphill fight to victory, scattering cheers echoed as Willing's second shot trickled over the edge of the green into a trap, from which it took the doctor two to get out.

Again at the 18th, the partisan spirits in the gallery groaned as Willing's approach shot, apparently headed for a trap, just cleared the hazard and made the green. It was on this hole that Johnston made the most magnificent recovery shot of the entire match. He had just cut Willing's lead from three to one hole by taking the 16th and 17th in succession but it looked dubious when "Jimmy" pulled his brassie over the bank and down to the edge of the ocean. The surf lapped around his ankles as he took his stance but he clouted the ball to within six yards of the green, just short of a trap, from where he chipped dead to the pin for the par five that gave him a half, Willing requiring two putts to get down.

Failure In Short Putts Handicaps Johnston

Handicaps Johnston been able to sink at least a half dozen short putts, ranging from four to eight feet, he would have won the match long before the 33rd.

On both the 14th and 15th holes in the morning, after beautiful pitch shots, Johnston missed short putts by inches for wins. Both finished the first round in even 80, eight over par, to show the extent of their poor scoring but Johnston redeemed an erratic outward 43 by coming back in 37, only one over par. In fact "Jimmy" played the last eight holes of the first round even par. Willing was out in 39.

Johnston Squares Match At Nineteenth Green

They started shakily again in the afternoon, both taking two shots out of traps on the 19th to reach the green but Johnston got down in five to win the hole and square the match. Thus encounter Johnston took command of the situation for the first time. He began to hit his shots with more confidence, boldness and accuracy. He missed a five foot putt for a win on the 21st but took the lead on the 22nd for the first time when Willing putted three.

"Jimmy" planked his tee shot to the 160 yard 23rd hole, 10 feet from the cup, and won the whole with a three after Willing was trapped and exploded to the opposite of the green.

Aided by a "break" Johnston won his third straight hole and virtually settled the match, on the long 502 yard 24th, which bends around the cliff at the ocean's edge and finished uphill.

"Jimmy" Has Luck Facing Hazards

Going for the green with his second shot, using a spoon Johnston half toppled the ball and barely carried over the cove that cuts part way into the elbowed fairway. He was still 60 yards short of the green but laid a chip shot dead, eight feet from the cup. Willing chipped short, missed his putt and Johnston holed for a birdie, the first and only one of the entire contest.

Willing was game right down to the finish but he was a beaten man from then on. Johnston, on most of the holes, was putting for the win while "Doc" was struggling for the half. On the 11th yard 25th, Johnston missed a six foot putt for a birdie two which would have made him four up. Willing had to get down in one putt on the 26th to get a half. He won back a hole at the 27th, when Johnston was trapped, but the end was in sight.

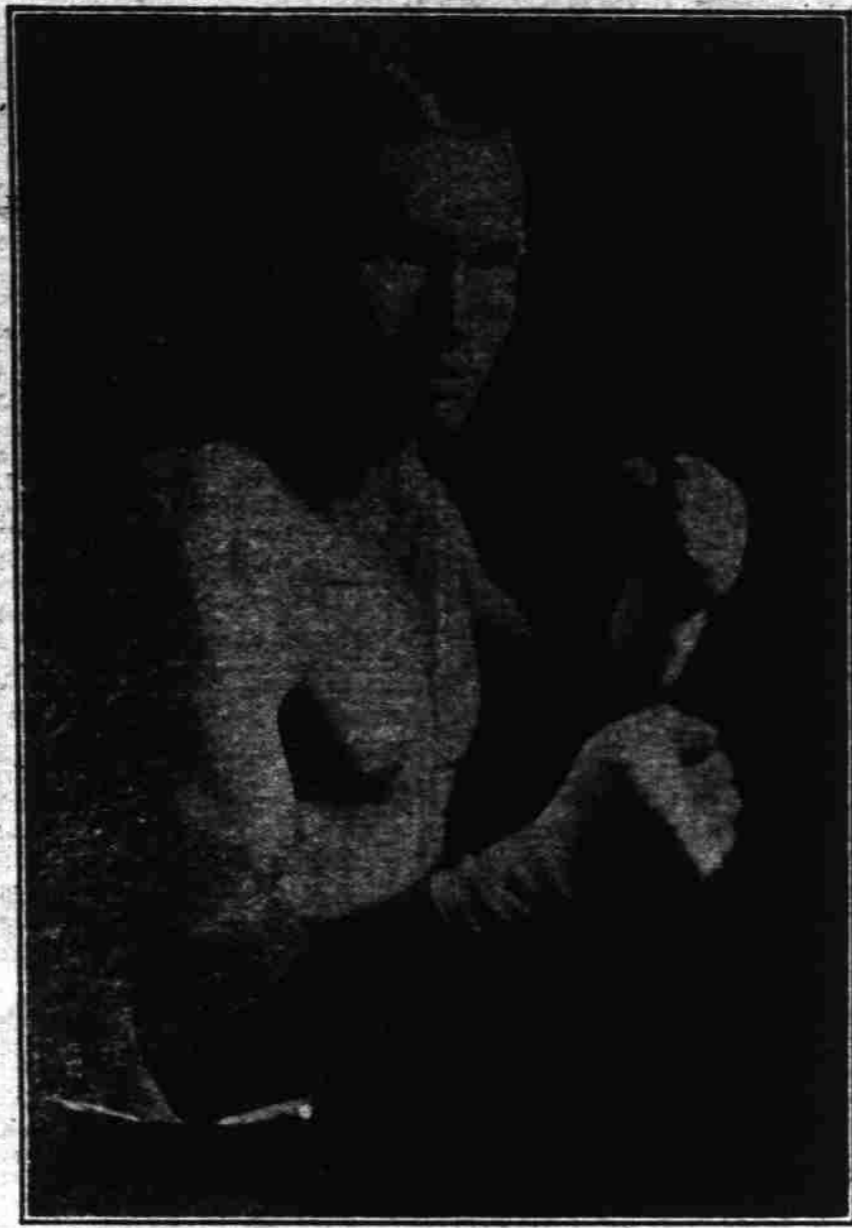
Willing Slices Shot Ocean Bank

The doctor made a remarkable recovery with his niblick, reaching the green, but he could not sink a 30 footer. Both were in trouble at the short 30th but Johnston finally took it with a four to Willing's five. This hole marked the fourth time in the match that Willing took two shots to get out of a bunker. It seemed that what hopes he had were buried in the sand tonight, for on each of these occasions he lost the hole.

Johnston needed to protect his margin of four up, was to halve the next three holes and he did it, helped on the 31st as well as the long 32nd by brilliant chip shots that enabled him to offset mistakes and get down each time in one putt.

Johnston thus marched to his first national championship at the

Watch That Left!



Introducing Art Akers who whangs away with his left and down goes McGlady. Only it will be Ted Fox who faces Mr. Akers next Thursday night at the Salem armory and Harry Plant says there's no question... It's going to be a real fight.

Harry Plant is Confident Coming Fight Will be Hot

Harry Plant grew confidential. Nor was it the ill-tell-you-and-you-go-bring-the-crowd idea.

It was the deep-seated belief of one of Salem's long-time fight promoters and judges: "The Fox-Akers fight next Thursday is to be about the sweetest scrap Salem has seen in years."

And Harry ought to know. He's seen Fox perform through a number of miles, some of which are now classic in the minds of Salem fight fans.

And he knows Akers quite well, too. Five years ago Akers tussled here with Phil Bayes and Harry hasn't forgotten.

"Believe me, that lad Akers is a fighter," he confided Saturday to a member of the Statesman crew. "He packs a wicked left and if it lands squarely on Ted Fox... it may be curtains for Ted's hopes."

To those who know less than Harry Plant about Akers it might be well to introduce him as an up and coming lad of 26 summers, age of 33 in a tournament that knocked the dope all over Peble Beach and the surrounding California countryside. So lightly were "Jimmy's" chances regarded that he was only number 6 in the ranking list used for "seeding" purposes. Dr. Willing was No. 7 but all those higher in the rating fell by the wayside. Champion Jones went out in the first round along with George Von Elm, while Jess Sweetser, George Voigt and Cyril Tolly passed out in the third round. Yesterday Johnston eliminated Francis Quimet, while Willing conquered H. Chandler Egan in the semi-finals.

Berkeley, Calif., survives, also a sister at Walla Walla; and a niece Mrs. C. J. Stanton of Monmouth. Burial was in the Knights of Pythias cemetery here, with Rev. L. H. Willard of the Evangelical church officiating.

Clear Skies Mark Weather in August

August was a month without a single cloudy day according to the official weather report which means that on no day in the month was the sky more than three-tenths overcast. Rainfall for the month was one-half of an inch while clear days were listed as 26 and partly clear as five.

The weather showed a marked improvement over 1928 in August when there were only 13 clear days, and 11 cloudy days with seven days being listed as partly clear. The maximum temperature for August 1, 1929, was 98 degrees while the maximum for August 1928 was 96 degrees. The minimum temperature for the past month was 39 degrees; in August, 1928, the minimum was 50 degrees.

Lena Belle Tartar is Director Again

Lena Belle Tartar, director of music in the Salem high school, will again have charge of the music program for the annual Marion county school teacher's institute

Funeral Held for Night Watchman

MONMOUTH, Sept. 7.—Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Saturday at the Smith Funeral chapel for Columbus Hooker Howell, 69, who was found dead this week morning at the Jerman and Crittenden hopyards where he was employed as a night watchman. Death was pronounced due to apoplexy.

Funeral Held for Night Watchman

The deceased was a son of the first white settler on Howell Prairie, between Salem and Ellensburg, and was born there March 28, 1860, and lived most of his early life in that community. Later he spent many years on ranches in eastern Washington and Oregon. Recently he had been in poor health, and was confined to a Salem hospital for treatment until about two months ago, when he improved sufficiently to be discharged.

One son, Hermann Howell of

Screen Grid Tube Is Told About by Radio Expert in Explaining Equipment

Everyone is talking about the screen grid tube; practically every manufacturer of radio sets has brought out a new model in which the screen grid tube is used, some jobbers and dealers seem to feel that it contains some queer magic by which all the former ills of the radio are to be cured at one stroke. Yet nowhere, so far as I know, has there been a simple statement of just what it is and why it works as it does, according to Charles K. Dennison, local radio dealer.

A vacuum tube is supposed to be a uneway device, that is voltages applied to the grid will be repeated and amplified in the plate circuit, but there will be no action at all in the other directions, from the plate back to the grid. Tubes fired up to this expectation until we tried to get very high amplifications out of them. Then it was found that they were not 100 per cent one way, but it was possible for a small amount of voltage to leak backward through the tube, and this was very troublesome. It caused radio receivers to howl and squeal, and made them quite useless for radio broadcast reception. Of course, when it was desired to make a tube generate an alternating current of high frequency, a path outside the tube was arranged to feed part of the voltage from the plate back onto the grid.

to be held in the high school building here October 7 and 8, Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson announced Saturday.

Program for the institute, which will be attended by more than 500 teachers from all over the county, will be completed shortly. Two main speakers, Dr. C. E. Moore of the school of education of Cornell University, N. Y., and Dean J. R. Jewell of O. S. C. school of education, were chosen and announced some time ago. The county sanitary officers and Miss Agnes Campbell, county supervisor of nurses, will be able to meet with the congregated teachers, according to the program being outlined by Mrs. Fulkerson and her assistant, R. W. Tavener of the Salem high school.

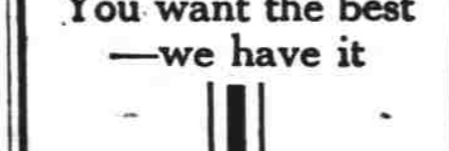
NATURALIZATION TO SEE GREAT CHANGE

Sweeping changes in requirements for naturalization are in the offing according to U. G. Boyer, county clerk, who received a large supply of new blank Saturday which will be used hereafter in all transactions with the naturalization service of the United States department of labor. While Mr. Boyer had not had sufficient time to study all the changes under the new regulations, it was evident that larger fees would be required of applicants for citizenship in the future. Mr. Boyer interpreted this as a movement to make the service more nearly self supporting.

On one of the blanks, an application for a new declaration of intention in the case of one lost or destroyed, ten dollars is required as a filing fee instead of one dollar previously charged. Two photographs of the applicant must accompany each form.

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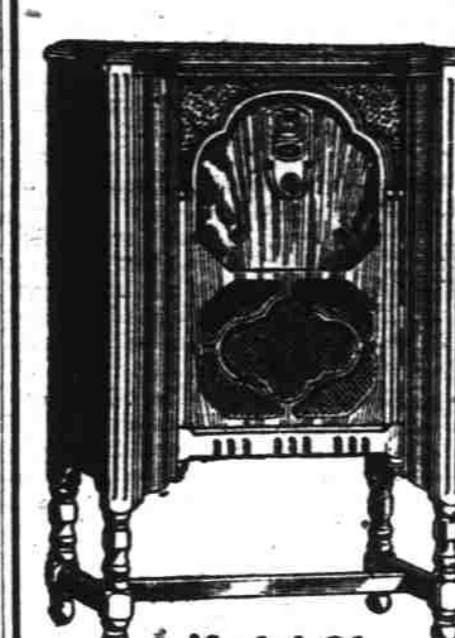


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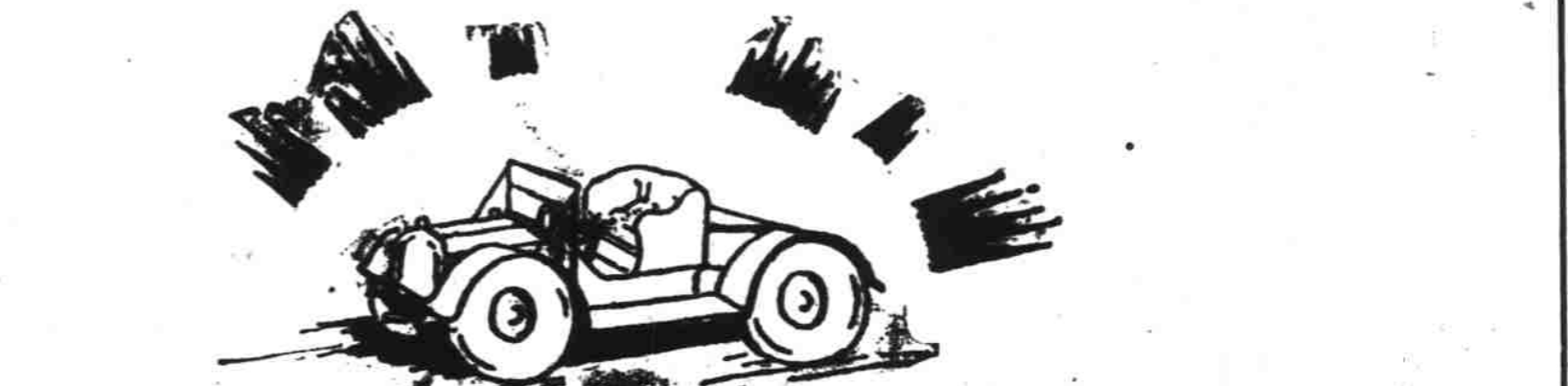
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