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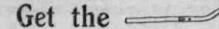
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SPORT NEWS

SAYS JACK CURLEY NOT WILLARD'S MANAGER

Tom Jones Says He Has Contract to Manage Willard for Three Years from May 1913-and Will Handle

(By Hal Sheridan.)

New York, Sept. 15,-Tom Jones, nanager of Ad Wolgast, is out with a desial of reports that Jack Carley of hicago has supplanted him as manager of Jess Willard.

'Curley,' Jones told newspapermen here, "is not Willard's manager and never will be. About two weeks ago Carley informed the public that he was No interference with religion now Willard's manager, was backed by somebody with plenty of money and proposed to 'handle' Willard in such a way as to make him world's champio and clean up \$250,000.

"Curley went to Chicago recently to 'Grafey went to Chicago recently by went to Butralo. His one year there grab' Willard. He got big Jess in tow in nineteen four he made the fans sit and invited him around to see some up an' roar to watch him eatch an shows, bought him dinners and liquid throw. Next year 'twas Pittsburg fans shows, bought him dinners and liquid refreshments and told him that if he'd only trail around with Curley he could have any little thing he happened to deaire. At this janeture big Jess, who had been silently accepting Carley's hospitality, opened his mouth and said Gib's work was not all with the mitt.

"I have a three years contract "After Curley had recovered from eral fainting spells he burried around o see me. He tried to buy Willard's contract with me but I turned him down flat. Consequently Carley, in spite of his recent press agent staff, has not anything to do with Jess Willard,

and is not likely to have in the future ound, unbreakable affair, sufficiently signed and witnessed by a notary. According to its terms, Willard for certain financial considerations (I paid him \$2,500) gave me full power to make matches and sign articles for him and to handle all of his business affairs for a period of three years. Our contract was signed May 3, 1913."

COUNTY JUDGE SAY HIGHWAY EXPERT WRONG

(Eugene Register.) That the good roads advocates who

demand nothing but a hard surface highway are making a mistake in discouraging the road building efforts o the communities which cannot afford to tion, family orchard, some timber; running water, good buildings, close to school, macadam road, 34, miles to school, macadam road, 34, miles Price \$5000. Half cash, balance judge. He takes exception to the critical price and the cash of the ca tion of Helmis W. Taompson, county eism of the Oregon roads in the repor of Henry L. Bowlby, state highway en ance \$5 per month. Come in and set letin does mention favorably the several miles of macadam about Eugene, as quoted in The Guard several days ago. 22 acres of good land, 14 acres under but the judge does not feel that this is

tore, 6 acros in Italian prime trees, some loganberries, strawberries; good notice what it says about the Pacific

"It is unfortunate that Lane county is not given the proper credit for the condition of its north and south road. 13 acres of good land all under culti- T ere is a stretch of water-bound mavation, all set to fruit trees last year; cadam extending from the city limits good 5-room house, chicken acuse, of Eugene north seven miles; there is he was arrested. well, all inclosed with woven fence; another stretch extending from the city close to station on Oregon Electric limits of Engene south to Goshen, which railroad. This is a bargain. Price is about four miles, and there is another \$7200.

Stretch of three quarters of a mile near Cottage Grove. These roads are entirely outside of the cities, and do not infruit trees along the cities. fruit trees, close to car line Price clude any city payement. They are \$1750, \$500 cash, balance mortgage constructed of water-bound macadam which is praying itself entirely suffi-

lights, corner lot, sast front, city and dispurage all county roads which are well water, hearing fruit trees, close not hard surface, I consider detrimento school and car line. Price \$1050; (a) to the cause of good roads through \$200 down, balance \$45 per month, our our valley. What the public is in terested in is a good smooth road and not the particular names and not the

"Lane county is building macadam will take city property up to \$1500 reads at a cost of considerably less as part payment. Price \$2200, than the cost of hard surface, and mainan expense of not more than \$120 per in Les Angeles. mile per year.

There is this to be said about macalow, barn, chicken done and yard; him road construction. Practically all good family orchard; close to car line, of the money expended on a macadam rond stays in Lane county. A concrete road involves the payment of a consid-If you are looking for a lot on Fair crable amount of money for cement, which goes out of the county. Almost all forms of bituminous road involves as expenditure for bituminous material and for the right to use patents of all Diggs, with \$10 monthly alimony. all forms of bituminous road involves an expenditure for bituminous material which goes out of the county.

Poulsbo, Wash., Sept. 15 .- Poulsbo's entire business section was wiped out,

Gibson By A. M. Corrigan.

Red McGhee says:

When old-time fans start in a be an' try hard not to disagree 'fore nam what they I

take, an' you hear bson mentioned it can't only just one guy-there can't be no mistake. They're talkin' bout the Pi rate star. Its nine nine to one the ire. All other Gib ons scratch. They all for George They should be, too here's darn fev who can do : Red M'Ghee ed out Canuek. In At birth Gib start-

baseball, though, to change his luck he went to Buffalo. His one year there

He knew now to get up an' hit-te paste 'em on the nose. When pitchers start to aviate they see ol' Gib behind the plate an' keep earth near their toes. It's flib's tenth year an' still He catches, throws an he's good. swings the wood in pretty fair form The Pirates this year haven classed. past. It's too bright to forget.

: Baseball

Coast League Standings.

| 16 | 99.4 | A.61 | 1001 |
|---------------|-------|------|------|
| Portland | 189 | 68 | .56 |
| San Francisco | 92 | 77 | .54 |
| T. CHIEF. | 52.13 | 80 | 39 |
| Los Angeles | 89 | 80 | 523 |
| 311×8101/8 | 7.15 | 85 | .465 |
| | 68 | 100 | 394 |
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Yesterday's Results. Traveling day.

Late Yesterday

Far Rockaway, -Ludwig Englander inted composer, died.

San Francisco, H. G. Curry, retired usiness man, ended his life by plunging six stories down a light shart.

Tokio,-Vice Admiral Koichi Fujii was sentenced to four years and six months in prison in connection with the Japanese naval graft case. Los Angeles, After swallowing half

a bottle of ant paste, Adela Waytosky, aged 3, was saved by prompt action of attending physicians.

Arcata, Cal,-Hans Kjer, Jr., 16, shot and killed his father and mother and wounded his two brothers, later giving the authorities a hard struggle before

Los Angeles.-William T. (Taxleah) bill when I felt a slight shock in my

which is praying itself entirely sufficient to carry the traffic to which it is subjected.

"The tendency of this bulletin to will appeal.

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Los Angeles, Believing that the various warring nationalities are well represented in Los Angeles and will contribute, the city council refused to appropriate money for Red Cross work

Los Angeles. Advices were received from Omaha, where this year's con-vention of the United National Asso-ciation of Postoffice Clerks was held, than the cost of hard surface, and main-taining them in first class condition, at that the 1915 convention will be held brongit into Bakersfield assayed \$130

> Paris.-The British government having failed, in the excitement of the war, to pay his pension, the ex-sultan of that it has hin exposed for months un-Zannibar, nearly penniless, appealed to til he stumbled into it. United States embassy for finan-

Vancouver, B. C .- Definite news was NEARLY WIPED OUT received that armed and uniformed men, presumably German marines, had captured the Fanning Island cable station

SOLDIER WRITES OF FEELINGS IN BATTLE

Boys Joked as Bullets Whistled, but Stopped This as Comrades Began to Fall

London, Sept. 7.—(By mail to New York.)—One of the most vivid stories of actual fighting on the continent has reached here in a letter from a woundd Frenca soldier to a triend in London 'I am in the field hospital," wrote the wounded man, "with a nice little hole in my left shoulder. It feels as someone had touched my shoulder ith a lighted eigar.

Of the fighting the writer said: "For some time the rattling of voltance a heavy detonation is heard. Arrived at the crest of a hill we drop ourselves and right in front of us, on an opposite hill, is the enemy, engaged in a fight with a division of the allies'

"I can distinctly see the German ar tillerymen moving about their guns. see a flash and the report is re-school from the surrounding hills. It is strange but, in the face of death, I catea my self trying to make out where the shell has fallen, as if I am an interested pectator at a rifle competition.

'I am not the only one. I see many

'In the midst of the fiercest fight-

like that. I don't know what it is. "We fired volley after velley at the The German shells and bullets assed over our heads. The Germans at execution parade steps but they are infernally poor shots.

"Instinctively we stooped as the bulbullet it has passed already.

like a fever, but this soon passes.

vas a terrible cry. Five of us were tober 5 ying in a little square. One man had ooth legs blown away and was still alive, conscious, and begging us to kill

"An officer opened his mouth to give a command and at the same moment lists will be ready at that time, got a bullet in the mouth. He turned. The directors have decided that the around twice and fell acavily close by

"A good distance behind us Red ross soldiers and triars were stooping over the wounded. A shell exploded and only two of the Red Cross men were left.

"In the meantime more German troops had been advancing. They had uffered heavy toxics, but on our side the casualties had been never numerous and our position seemed to be very critical. We began to retreat. Our tarn showed remarkable self control, Notwithstanding the terrible scenes I now felt perfectly calm

The retreat was carried out splen in I had just reached the crest of a

Los Angeles.—William T. (Taxleah)
Dunean was the name given her insty
li-pound son by Mrs. Virginia Dunean, heed it, but some moments later I felt
He was been in a taxl on the way to
the hospital. al to increase.

RICH GOLD STRIKE IS MADE IN CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield, Cal., Sept. 15.—A rich gold strike is reported today in the main ledge of the old abandoned Santa. Rosa mine in the mountains near here Ham Williams, a prospector, uncover a ton, indicating the biggest strike in

Williams says the heavy rains of last Machinery for the development of the

mine is being purchased. BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME AT SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 15,-Edward Bevery, 10 years of age, was burned to death and his mother and 8-year-old brother so badly burned they are expected to die, in a fire which destroyed the family home at 1563 West Fifty

SCHOOL BOUNDARIES SAME AS LAST YEAR

Schools Open Monday With Everything in First Class Shape for Pupils, Parents, Principals and Preceptors.

City schools of Salem will open Monlay, September 21. Preparations and arrangements for the opening of school are being made and all will be in readiness for high school and grade pupils Monday next, when school doors swing pen for the fall term.

Welcoming the pupils back to their chool home, the schools have been put in tip-top shape. Every effort has been made to contribute to the convenience and comfort of the teachers and pupils, All buildings will be scrubbed complete y, the woodwork washed and varnished, and windows will be "shiny" clean n both sides. In all the buildings the blackboards have been painted, and many feet of fine new slate have been The janitors have been busy in making the premises as neat, attractive and nomelike as possible.

Announcement has been made of the oundary lines of the school districts and the conditions governing the entrance of pupils.

Pupils are expected to assemble in

the rooms to which they have been assigned in their respective buildings. The boundary lines will be the same

is last year and are as follows: Lincoln school-All south of Mission street and west of Fifth street; Park school-All between Mission and Fifta streets on south and west, to Trade eurious faces around me, faces with street on north as far as Seventeenth expressions just as if their owners street, and following Seventeenth street ormed the audience at a highly enter- south to Turner road between Depot taining theatrical performance, without and Meyer's additions; East schoolnaving anything to do with the play Trade and State on south, Summer street on west and B street on north; ng later I heard jocular remarks and and the S. P. R. R. on west; Garffeld unny expressions used around me school-The boundaries here shall be which proved the speakers' thoughts Trade street on south, Mill creek on were far from the terrible happenings north and Summer street on the east; Grant school-Mill creek on south, S. P. "It is not heartlessness or anything R. R. on east and South street on north; Highland school-South street on south, and S. P. R. R. on east; Richmond chool-All from Seventeenth street on the west, and Turner road between the may be and in fact are our superiors Depot and Meyer's additions on the &

south, to State street on the north. Pupils shall attend the school in the | listrict in which they reside, except ets passed, though when one hears a there be some physical reason why they hould attend a nearer school, or except "It is a queer sensation the first in case of pupils who are repeating the * time you hear a hail of bullets. It is work, and would be required to take the same work under a teacher for the "The earth was shaken by the in- second time, or except for some other essant cannonade and the air was form cause which makes a transfer impera-

out a word, and lay dead, killed by a first primary rooms in the various * bullet in the breast. A man in front schools. All pupils who are past six * of me threw his arms up, fell, struggled to his feet and fell again.

years old, and all who will be six years old. October alst, will be received in to his feet and fell again.

Ohi October 31st, will be received in school if they enter on or before Oc-

The principals will be in their respective buildings on Thursday and Fris | * day, September 17th and 18th, in the afternoons from 1 to 4 o'clock, for con sultation with parents or pupils. Book

tuition charge in the high school shall be \$20 for each semester, to be paid strictly in advance. The tuition for the grades has been tixed at \$10 for each semester, to be paid strictly in advance. The rules of the board make it inpossible for the high school priscipal r grade principals to admit pupils to registration until their present a remid at the superintendent's office in he high school building.

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SULTAN DECIDES TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

Constantinople, Sept. 5.—A final de-ision to remain neutral was reported

British threat that Ottoman independnce would be lost forever if the Turks ent their aid to Germany, as it was a oregone conclusion they would do in ase they took part in the war at all. As the price of his neutrality, how-ver, it was understood the sultan would rights in his dominions.

STATE WILL AID SETTLERS IF POSSIBLE

State aid will be given to settlers who are members of the Willow Creek Water Users association if such a pro ceedure is possible through the usual legal channels, according to a state-ment given out by Governor West this norning. Harry Flynn, of Brogan, was in Salem Monday representing the water users association and soliciting aid from the state to protect the settlers in a foreclosure suit brought against them.

It appears that along Willow creek which is in Malhuer county, a number of settlers were induced to buy land and water rights from the Willow Creek Irrigation company. The company pro posed to dam the river to store the flood waters for irrigation purposes. The company went short on funds and was obliged to abandon the project. The settlers stayed with the land though they received no water. The creditors of the company formed the River Purchase, and proposed to oust the settlers on the grounds that they had not paid their assessments for maintain ance or for interest.

The settlers claim that they have al lowed their payments to lapse because they received no water. Nevertheless the company has brought suit to fore The settlers have brought their claims to the attention of the State authorities. Governor West is of the opinion that some of the lands are held under school mortgages. If such is the case a test case can be brought by the State to clear title to the lands and thus aid the people of this district. Many of the settlers are in hard circumstances and it is said that it would be impossible for them to continue any ong sustained litigation.

THE NICE GIRLS LOVE A SAILOR.

London, Sept. 5.—(By mail to New York.)—Not to be outdone by "Tommy Atkins", who has adopted "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" as their war song, British sailormen have chosen as their favorite lyric 'All the Nice Girl Love a Sailor,'

The chorus of the tars' song is as follows: All the nice girls love a sailor, All the nice girls love a tar, For there's something about a

Well, you know what sailors are! Bright and breezy, Free and easy, He's the ladies pride and joy. Jack a hoy! Naughty boy!

sailor-

The soldiers song runs: 'It's a long way to Tipperary, It's a long way to go. It's a long way to Tipperary, To the sweetest girl I know. Goodbye Miccadilly, Farewell Leieester Square!

It's a long, long way to Tipper-But my heart's right there." The song promises to become

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(Affidavit). W. F. BOMAR. Above abbreviated; more on re-

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OBJECT TO FREIGHT TAX.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 5.-The state railroad commission has today protected against a 3 per cent tax on freight shipusist on the powers' recognition of his ments as a means of raising govern-decree abolishing their extra territorial mental revenue to offset the effects of the European war.

In a telegram to Congressman N. J Yes, there are special messages by Sinnott, the commission points out that the thousand, for families who must many Oregon industries are already causing a loss of \$27,000 by fire which swept the village early today. Two senate bill abolishing Washington blocks of buildings were destroyed. The shums, a measure in which the late Mrs. arrival of a fire boat from Seattle woodrow Wilson expressed her interest areal early after. The fire was the result of Mrs. Bev. The want Columns.

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