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WILLARD'S TRAINING PUZZLE TO CRITICS

Absence Of Road Work And Lack Of "Pep" Hard To Figure Out.

By H. C. Hamilton
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Toledo, Ohio, June 26—Jesse Willard's training stamps him as a very queer individual.

We have here in Toledo a world's champion pugilist who is training without doing any road work, and he says he will be in just as good shape as if he were doing lots of it every day.

That's queer spot number one. Queer spot number two is Willard's temper. Easy going, good natured Jess often times flies into a half rage in the training ring and sparring partners get some awful manlings while he cools off.

Old timers have always made it a habit to point out that a man who loses his temper in the ring is whipped that instant, yet Jess works better when riled than when he is in his pacifist mood.

Punches Stir Temper.

His blows carry more snap along with the natural steam and the terrifying look on his face never gets there until the temper is ruffled.

One sure way of bringing the champion to this condition is for one of his sparring partners to lay over a punch with some force. Walter Monaghan often reaches his boss' jaw with a hard right hander and then the gloves begin to fly. Walter is no "dog" in the ring. He's quite willing to stand a swap punches with Willard and the result often is a stiff poke in the chin for Monaghan. He never really hurts the big champion, but he does sting him and it brings the latest fighting spirit to the fore. Willard works very competently until stung. One gets the impression in fact, that Jess is working too slow for his own good, but the occasional flashes he shows are enough to prove to any one that he is a very dangerous man to battle.

Dempsey Expected to Land.

Also the tactics of the champion lead one to wonder what will happen when Jack Dempsey smacks one of the famous sleep producers he carries in his mitts. There is no doubt in the minds of most critics regarding Willard's ability to take anything Dempsey sends over for a time.

But the force of these pile driving blows may rouse the champion to a fury that will sweep Dempsey off his feet. Then again, the argument turns to the

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vast difference between Dempsey and the men who are training Willard. Walter Monaghan would not last long with Dempsey and Hempel's stay in the ring with the challenger probably would be even more brief. Therefore, it is hard to draw a comparison between the men solely by what is shown in their training.

Puts Tate Out Again.

Yesterday Dempsey again knocked out Bill Tate—this time with a right hand smash delivered as Jack was tearing in. He reached Tate with absolutely no trouble. To lots of folks this meant merely that Jack will be able to hit Willard when they get together and that the gigantic size of the champion will have no effect in keeping Dempsey away.

Tate is nearly as big as Willard, yet he is not too big for Dempsey to whip. Trainer Jimmy DeForest had to caution Dempsey yesterday, as he maulled Jamaica Kid. The Kid was being slammed all about the ring. He also took one crack at Jack Malone that made the middleweight grunt and hang on.

Willard's work was very slow in comparison. Only with Walter Monaghan did the champion show anything and that was very brief.

Tex Rickard said today the referee question would be settled tomorrow and the announcement of the appointment will be made here. Some trouble has been experienced in winding up details of the selection.

STATE HOUSE NEWS

The state highway commission will take steps toward the establishment of its own paving plants if there develops any evidence of collusion among paving contractors, according to a recent statement of Chairman S. Benson, who has heard vague rumors of an attempt at combination among the contractors to hold up the price. Thus far Oregon has been getting its paving done at a lower figure than other states in the northwest and all bids submitted have been within the engineer's estimates.

The official standing of Judge Geo. Taxwell, recently elevated from the county to the circuit bench in Multnomah county, is questioned by intimation in a communication received yesterday at the office of secretary of state from Attorney J. W. Kaste of Portland. In the course of the letter he says: "I shall hold you and your bondsmen liable if any of the funds of this state are diverted in payment of any claim audited by you that said George Taxwell may make upon you for compensation as circuit judge of this state." This letter is taken as the forerunner of a test case in the supreme court to show whether the act by which Mr. Taxwell became judge is constitutional.

The state engineer's office has just received an application from Grants Pass requesting the certification of \$55,000 worth of bonds to cover the first unit of an irrigation project on Rogue river, which is designed to water an area of 8700 acres. The first unit of 2100 acres is now partially developed and is to be served temporarily with a pumping system. Later when it is placed under gravity system the pumps will be utilized to carry water to higher levels. Reports indicate that there is much more activity in that section than for several years past.

The Whitney company of Bay City has applied to the state engineer's office for a permit to take water out of Clear Creek, a tributary of Killebrew river, for the purpose of developing 174 horsepower for lighting and other purposes. They expect to invest about \$8,000 in the project.

W. H. Bennett, superintendent of banks has received an application for a charter for another bank in the city of Portland. This is to be known as the Broadway Bank, with a capitalization of \$100,000, and the incorporators are W. B. Haines, C. C. Hammond, Orlis F. Aiken, Chas. B. Drake, Geo. Lowenson, H. B. Haines, H. A. Calof, Max Skibbe and J. M. McNaughton.

Governor Olcott, who has taken a keen interest in the matter of aerial transportation in Oregon since his flight into California, has called the attention of Col. H. L. Watson to the suggestion of George M. Miller of Eugene, that a very low, safe air lane from Portland to southern California can be secured by leaving the Willamette valley at Eugene and driving to the coast and thence south. This route he claims will avoid all high altitudes as the Coast range can be crossed at comparatively low altitude. The route taken by the governor and Colonel Watson over the Cow creek, Rogue river

and the Siskiyou, is a hazardous one for many reasons. Just how much of a feat this flight was considered by aviation authorities may be gathered from a letter written from Washington by Colonel Milton F. Davis, of the army air service, to Colonel Watson in which he says in part:

"I consider this flight one of the best pieces of flying work that has been done in America. To take six ships from Sacramento to Portland and return without serious mishap is a fine piece of work."

"On behalf of General Menoher, and especially for myself, I wish to congratulate you and your fliers on the flying work necessary to make the trip and on the engineering work that was necessary to put and keep your ships in condition for the trip."

"As I was largely responsible for this trip at this particular time and for the occasion in question (the Rose festival) I was naturally much concerned over the success of the trip."

"Not but what I knew the exhibition side of it would be properly carried out, but I was much concerned and lost considerable sleep over the dangers which I knew intervened between Redding, Cal., and Eugene, Or. I have been all around Mount Shasta, through the lava beds, and am fairly familiar with all of the mountains of southern Oregon; therefore, know the territory which you had to cross. When I saw this morning that your six JN-4s had returned to Mather field I breathed a sigh of relief."

RAISING THE DOUGH WITH THE SALVATION ARMY DOUGHNUTS

The doughnut that made the dough-boy happy and was so widely and generously distributed to our boys "Over There" by the Salvation Army, has been prominently featured by that organization in the great national drive to raise funds to continue over here their great work in the cause of humanity.

In the great drive in New York City, doughnuts were sold by the Salvation Army by the thousands at one dollar apiece. The Royal Baking Powder company contributed to the Salvation

Army a large quantity of their famous product, which not only raised the dough in the doughnuts but went a long way in helping to "raise the dough" for the fund.

This famous doughnut is shaped like a life preserver and was no doubt regarded as such on many occasions by our men in the battle line beyond the reach of rations. The soldiers have sung its praise so much that the recipe for making four dozen of the kind of doughnuts that helped win the war is given here for the benefit of our readers.

Five cups of flour, two cups of sugar, five teaspoonsful of Royal Baking Powder, one saltspoonful of salt, two eggs, one and three-quarters cups of milk and one tablespoonful of lard.

Knead, shape with a doughnut cutter, drop into very hot lard and in a few minutes—you have it!

WOOL SELLS AT 58 CENTS

Pendleton, Or., June 26—Fifty-eight cents for half blood wool was the price received by the J. E. Smith Livestock company, according to word received from Boston by A. J. Smith, manager of the concern. The wool was shipped east on consignment. The shipment amounted to about 39,000 pounds, or about half of the total.

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Threatened Omaha Strike Called Off By Workers

Omaha, Neb., June 26.—Central Labor Union in executive session last night decided not to call a general strike in sympathy with the teamsters at this time. It recommended moral

and financial assistance for the striking teamsters. All union men are asked to refuse to handle goods delivered by non-union teamsters, and all union men will be assessed each week for the support of the teamsters strike.

The meeting also adopted a resolution denouncing Mayor Smith as "unworthy of a chief executive of all the people

of the city," for his attitude in the strike.

Washington, June 25.—Fearing a revival of the influenza epidemic next winter, Sergeant General Blue is pressing congress to appropriate \$200,000 to begin a health offensive.

Red Cross officials have received advice that the epidemic has just reached Australia and is raging there.

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