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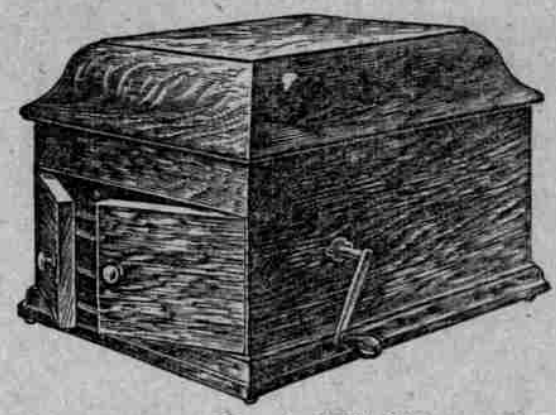
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WARRIORS EASILY

Pueblo Fireman Floored Repeatedly — Referee Stops Fight in Sixteenth.

BATTLE FIERCELY FOUGHT

Missouri Giant Leads From Outset and in Ninth He Knocks Opponent Down Three — Beaten Man Game to Finish.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—Luther McCarty, of Springfield, Mo., won the 20-round heavyweight championship contest at Vernon tonight from Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman. The battle ended in the 16th round, after Flynn had gone down twice. Referee Epton stopped the fight.

McCarty entered the ring at 8:35. Flynn followed him a few minutes later. Betting at the ringside was at even money.

Flynn weighed in an hour before ring time at 135 pounds. McCarty tipped the scales at 265. A line of ticket buyers several blocks in length clamored for chances at the boxoffice long after every seat had been sold.

Al Palmer was introduced as the opponent New Year's day of the winner of tonight's mill. The fight by rounds Flynn took a terrific beating. He never had a chance against the Missouri "white hope," whom he had promised to destroy.

Cries of "stop it!" Interfere. Savage smashes on the jaw sent him down three times in the ninth round. At that time it seemed certain that he would go out, but his remarkable vitality persisting after 15 years of ring battles, remained with him until the middle of the 16th round, when the referee, harkening to the vociferous cries of "stop it," that had begun in the ninth round, raised McCarty's gory right glove and proclaimed him the winner.

The end came when Flynn had gone down twice under the ponderous smashes of his youthful and gigantic opponent.

The first time he was knocked to the floor Flynn remained down for nine seconds. He came up complaining and denouncing Epton for proclaiming McCarty the winner.

As a reward of his victory tonight, in addition to the purse, McCarty will meet Al Palmer in the Vernon ring for a "heavyweight championship" battle of 20 rounds on New Year's day. Thus he will have verified the jocular prediction he made to the big New Year when the two shook hands just before the gong sent Flynn and the young Missourian together.

Absolutely unknown a few months ago, and but a glimmering "hope" even after he had disposed of Kaufman, McCarty, by tonight's decisive victory, placed himself, in view of Jack Johnson's supposed elimination, in direct line for heavyweight championship honors. He has fought with the best of a veteran, and left the ring smiling and practically unmarked.

Flynn Badly Marked. His body bore great welts. His face was puffed so that he could hardly open his mouth, and great siltis over his eyes oozed blood.

Round 1. Time was called two minutes after 9 o'clock. McCarty came out with a stomach and they clinched. McCarty put a right to the jaw as they broke, and avoided Flynn's punches. McCarty was on top, but the fireman kept plunging in. Flynn landed a hard right to McCarty's jaw as they broke. Flynn's right blood as he took his corner.

Round 2. Flynn rushed and swung two lefts to body. They exchanged blows to body. McCarty launched a hard right to the face, but Flynn dodged. McCarty effectively in the infighting. McCarty put three hard lefts and rights to Flynn's face. McCarty staggered Flynn with a volley of hard rights and lefts to face. Flynn was groggy as the round ended.

Round 3. Flynn rushed McCarty and received a hard left on the jaw. McCarty staggered Flynn with a right to the body. Flynn bored in and landed a jab on McCarty's nose, but the Missourian countered with a straight that drove Flynn's nose. McCarty shook Flynn with a succession of lefts to the face. The Missourian appeared too tired for the fireman.

Round 4. Flynn again rushed. McCarty stood off and lashed in lefts and rights to the face. Flynn landed a hard right to the jaw. Flynn jabbed Flynn in the face twice, and once more rocked the fireman. Flynn swung wildly and McCarty landed another hard right to the face. Flynn managed to reach McCarty's face twice in a mix, but received an uppercut in return. Flynn rushed in and landed a straight left on McCarty's ear. Flynn hooked McCarty and rocked his head. Flynn made a fake.

Round 5. Flynn repeated his rush and fell into a clinch. They exchanged hard rights and lefts to the face. Flynn clinched. Flynn jolted McCarty with a left to the face. McCarty uppercut Flynn and followed with a series of right and left jabs to the face. The round ended with a fierce mix in the middle of the ring.

lefts to his face. McCarty opened up, inviting Flynn to rush. Flynn did. They clinched, but Flynn was on top. The crowd yelled to McCarty, "knock him out." McCarty landed a hard right on Flynn's jaw, but Flynn shaking his head, countered with a left to the body.

RIVAL SYSTEMS IN FIGHT FOR CONTROL

Southern and Union Pacific to Battle for Mastery of Central Pacific.

PORTLAND MAY BE GAINER

If Southern Pacific Wins It Will Mean That Harriman Road Will Make This City Terminus for Oriental Line.

Stockholders of the Southern Pacific Company have formed a committee to protect their interests and to prevent, if possible, the Union Pacific gaining control of the Central Pacific property, which is the line between Ogden, Utah, and San Francisco, and which the Supreme Court, in its recent decision disapproving the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger, suggested the Union Pacific might acquire.

This contest for control of the Central Pacific promises to develop an interesting situation, and upon its outcome depends the future course of the Union Pacific directors in conducting their business.

If the Union Pacific gets hold of the Central Pacific the situation so far as Portland is concerned probably will be unchanged. Should, however, the Southern Pacific be successful in the contest, the Union Pacific, it is believed, would throw its entire strength into its existing property, consisting of the Union Pacific proper, the Oregon Short Line and the O-W. R. & N. Company. In fact, this would be the only thing that would be established.

Portland May Be Made Terminus. If the Union Pacific loses the Central Pacific the proposed merger of the three roads—the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line and O-W. R. & N. Company—under the name of the Union Pacific probably will be consummated and a steamship line between Portland and the Orient will be established. This will make Portland the Pacific Coast terminus of the Harriman system.

Regardless of the outcome of the struggle now being precipitated between the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific, Portland is in a position to gain considerable prestige and business. If the Southern Pacific wins it means the concentration here of Union Pacific strength with the accompanying steamship service; if the Union Pacific wins, Portland will continue the headquarters of the Harriman territory in the Northwest.

less than 50 per cent of the Central Pacific stock, the Southern Pacific shareholders are confident of getting control of the Central Pacific.

Although the rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission make competition in rate making between the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific impossible, competition in service, which is all that the Commission now demands, is a certain result of the decision. In fact, it has set in already.

Here at home is abundant example of it; hops and fruit from the Willamette Valley are now moving eastward over the Southern Pacific line through Ashland, Sacramento and El Paso. Some of them move via Sacramento and Ogden, where they are delivered to the Short Line.

Under the Union Pacific's domination of the Southern this traffic would have been brought to Portland and delivered here to the O-W. R. & N. Company, the Union Pacific and its allies thus taking the long haul from Portland to destination and the Southern Pacific being left with the short haul from point of origin to Portland.

Sprule Institutes Change. This change in routing, it is said, began soon after William Sprule became president of the Southern Pacific, a little more than a year ago. Mr. Sprule is a traffic man of long experience, formerly having been general freight agent for the Southern Pacific in this territory.

If the Union Pacific acquires the Central Pacific, this traffic naturally will move through El Paso and New Orleans. If the Central Pacific goes over to the Southern Pacific it is probable that the latter road will turn it over to the Denver & Rio Grande at Ogden just as readily as it now turns it over to the Oregon Short Line.

That actual and active competition will result from the decision is certain. The lines are beginning to tighten already. Real competition between the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific has existed ever since the Northern Securities decision in spite of the fact that J. J. Hill still exercises control over the Northern Pacific as well as over his own road—the Great Northern.

So far as the Southern Pacific is concerned it will have to set independently from the time the court decision becomes effective. The Harriman organization will remain with the Union Pacific, which with the Short Line and the O-W. R. & N. Company, comprise the Harriman system. The Southern Pacific never was a part of the system strictly speaking. It was an unwilling member, at any rate. The present efficient management of the "system" will remain with the Union Pacific.

That means that Judge Lovett will continue the executive head with Julius Kruttschnitt in charge of the operating end of the business and L. J. Spence in charge of traffic. The force now necessary to conduct the joint business of the two companies will be reduced considerably, but what remains will be in the service of the Union Pacific.

The Southern Pacific will be forced to build up an organization of its own. In anticipation of this reorganization was affected a few months ago when E. E. Colvin was made vice-president in charge of operation. It is said that he will hold a position with the Southern Pacific similar to that of Mr. Kruttschnitt with the Union Pacific and that E. O. McCormick will be the traffic head. Mr. Sprule probably will continue as president, but a new chairman of the board of directors will be named.

Jewish Boys' Fives to Play. The Jewish Boys' Athletic Club basketball teams will both be in action tonight. The first aggregation will play the Sellwood five while the second will tackle the Y. M. C. A. Athens quintet.

HODSON MAY BE ON BOARD

M. J. Murnane to Leave City Executive Body Also.

C. W. Hodson probably will be appointed as the successor to John B. Coffey, when the latter resigns from his position on the city Executive Board to take up his duties in the office of the county clerk, to which he was elected at his recent election. The announcement of this appointment has not come officially from the Mayor's office, but the selection of Mr. Hodson is regarded as certain.

Mr. Hodson is a prominent realty man of Portland, a former president of the Portland Commercial Club and active in several civic organizations of Portland. He has also served Multnomah County in the State Legislature.

M. J. Murnane, of the Executive Board elected to the State Legislature, will also resign from the board next month. No certain prediction as to his successor has been made in the City Hall, although C. S. Rudeen, a merchant, has been mentioned.

Over 100 teachers of the County of Multnomah outside of the city limits will gather today for the first session of the annual institute of the county teachers, held this year in the old Lincoln High School. Fourteenth and Morrison streets. The institute will continue until Friday. The main business of the meeting will be discussion upon industrial work with special reference to elementary agriculture.

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