

SHANNON WINS OVER ANDERSON IN FIGHT

Rugged Scraper Barely on Feet at Finish.

NACK AND MORTON DRAW

Niel Zimmerman Takes Six-Round Decision From Jimmy Duffy of Aberdeen.

Last Night's Fight Results.
Eddie Shannon won ten-round decision over Freddie Anderson, lightweights.
Allie Nack and Pugsy Morton, ten-round draw, lightweights.
Stanley Willis, eight-round decision over Kid Carson, welterweights.
Niel Zimmerman, six-round decision over Jimmy Duffy, featherweights.
Johnny Bonovitch knocked out Kid Meeker in third round of scheduled four-round fight, middleweights.

Freddie Anderson, a real rugged, tough, steel-ribbed, iron-jawed chunk of fistic foundry was on his feet at the finish of his ten-round battle at the armory last night against Eddie Shannon, the scintillating San Francisco lightweight, but that was all. Referee Casey ruled Shannon's hand in token of victory after ten fiercely-contested rounds, with the winner taking the shade in nearly every canto except the eighth and ninth.
Shannon tried his utmost to win by a knockout and the bell saved Anderson from disaster in the ninth round, when Eddie had him groggy and clashing the ropes.
Shannon was unable to stow the tough bird away, try as he might, in the tenth round, but the wise cracker and sharks who picked the San Francisco boy as an easy victor over Anderson were wrong. Freddie was there every minute and battling for all he was worth, but he was outclassed and outwalled. It was Shannon's game to make Anderson lead and battle him and he succeeded in this to a T.

Each Feels Out Opponent.
The first round found each of the boys feeling his way carefully and no damage was recorded by either. Shannon opened up a little in the second round and took a slight shade, if any. Anderson would not step back before him and failed to wilt as expected.

Freddie sallied forth in the third round with a look of grim determination on his face and hit Shannon with his spiky left. This aroused the clever Irishman and he tore after Anderson, sending in some hard smashes and introducing a damaging right uppercut while in a semi-clinch. This blow proved one of Eddie's best and tended to weaken his opponent throughout the battle. The round was even.

Shannon forged to the front in the fourth and fifth rounds and took the sixth, dropping Anderson with a right cross in his own corner. Freddie hardly hit the floor before he was up again and fighting back furiously.

Home Fans Enthusiastic.
Shannon came out near to go in the seventh round and tried desperately to put over his crusher on the ever-moving Anderson. His failure gave Anderson backers courage and in the eighth round, in which Anderson made his best showing, the home fans would like to have torn the roof off. The demonstration was unfounded, however, as Shannon sailed into Anderson in the ninth and came nearly calling the game. The tenth was hard fought, but Shannon's throughout.

The 10-round semi-windup between Allie Nack of New York and "Pugsy" Morton, a truly pugacious lightweight of Los Angeles, was called a draw by Referee Casey and was a red-hot battle from start to finish. The two gamblers started out in the first round as if the bout was only scheduled to go four rounds instead of ten and they kept the racehorse pace up for the entire distance.
Nack slammed Morton from pillar to post the first six rounds and was entitled to the shade in the seventh. Morton woke up in the eighth canto and through the last three rounds was the aggressor and evened matters up in the eyes of the referee. Nack's superior boxing in the first seven rounds.

Morton Dances Around.
Morton did practically nothing but dance around and try to avoid Nack's slam-bang attack all through the early rounds of the battle and hardly landed a solid blow in the first frames, with Nack spinning him around frequently.

Nack slipped and went down in the ninth, but was up in an instant, battling toe to toe.
The New York boxer registered a great hit with the fans with his aggressive style of milking and had Morton seen fit to get in and fight the first seven rounds the fans might have been treated to one of the greatest bouts ever staged here. As it was, the match was one of the best witnessed this year.

Morton Tough Youngster.
Morton is another tough youngster and mighty shifty on his feet. He is on the bounce all the time and unless his opponent is a fast boy himself, Pugsy is hard to locate. He finished earned him a big hand.

Stanley Willis, ex-Pennsylvania welterweight, who has adopted Portland as his home, won an easy eight-round decision over Kid Carson in the special event. The programme said Carson hailed from Brooklyn. It should have been Hoboken. He started out like a lion in every round but finished like a lamb and in the seventh round would have been only too glad to have called it off. For a while in that canto it looked as though he would pick out a soft spot and take a 10-second nap, but he bucked up and took his medicine. Willie rained punches on him, taking every spot from the waist line up, but lacked the zip to knock Carson out.

Zimmerman Defeats Duffy.
Niel Zimmerman won a six-round decision over Jimmy Duffy, the Aberdeen featherweight, while Johnny Bonovitch knocked out Kid Meeker in the third round of a scheduled four-round bout in the curtain raiser. They scaled about 150 pounds.

Meeker proved to be a rough and ready southerner and potted "Eddie" plenty, but was nailed by a swinging right hand wallop in the third round and went down for keeps.
Jimmy Duffy put up a brave but losing fight against Niel Zimmerman and surprised everyone by taking the shade in the first two rounds. Perle Casey refereed all of the card, which was attended by a big house.

FULTON USES K. O. IN ROUND 1
Young Hector of Bremerton is No Match for Opponent.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 26.—(Special.)—Fred Fulton, contender for world championship honors, knocked Young Hector of Bremerton out in

1 minute and 28 seconds at the arena tonight in the main event of a bout card that attracted the largest gathering of boxing fans in the history of the city.
Hector opened up the contest with a rush for Fulton and succeeded in reaching him several times, but without effect. Hector planted a right on Fulton's nose, a left to the body, danced about, rushed in again and landed two more. Fulton struck only one blow, a short right to the jaw. Hector was out 12 minutes.

Fulton impressed Seattle fans as being cool, fast and able, though it was generally conceded that Hector had only a slim chance to break even before he entered the ring. He opened up and kept things moving as long as the bout lasted.
In the semi-windup, Joe Bonds, Tacoma, and Willie Keeler, Seattle, fought four fast rounds to a draw. The men are heavyweights.

Other results:
Frankie Rodgers, Seattle welterweight, won a four-round decision from Billy Nelson, Tacoma.
Red Henry, Bremerton, and Grant Randall, Tacoma, fought a four-round draw.

KETCHEL AND FARRIN DRAW

San Francisco Boy Proves to Be Real Stumbling Block.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 26.—(Special.)—Young Ketchel, king-pin of local 135-pounders, encountered a real stumbling block in his victorious career tonight when he met Frankie Farrin of San Francisco in a four-round battle. At the end of the four rounds of milling the judge called the fracas a draw.

The draw decision wasn't had, but to the fans it appeared that Ketchel had an edge on the visitor. In the first session honors were even, each man feeling the other out. Farrin unhooked several hard rights in the second round and had a slight lead at the bell.

Ketchel came out of his corner for the third round with the light of battle in his eye and drove home a lightning right to Farrin's jaw causing the latter's knees suddenly to sag. However, he recovered quickly.

MOY AND HERMAN DRAW

Visitor at Sacramento Seems to Have Slight Edge.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 26.—(Special.)—Charley Moy held "Babe" Herman to a draw before a record house here tonight.
No especially hard blows were landed during the first two rounds, and Herman seemed to have a slight edge in the light exchange of punches. The third round was clearly Moy's. Moy led by a small margin in the final round. The men clinched repeatedly. The local bantamweight tried hard to place his right, but with little success. On the other hand, Moy's punches were numerous, but carried little weight.

McKAY OUTFIGHTS HAGEN

Pocahontas Boy Takes Decision in 10 Rounds at Ontario, Or.

ONTARIO, Or., March 26.—(Special.)—Gordon McKay of Pocahontas won a clean-cut decision over Romeo Hagen of Seattle in a 10-round bout here tonight. While Hagen did most of the leading in the early rounds, he was unable to land effectively and McKay punished him severely, especially in the last three stanzas. McKay scored two clean knockdowns and Hagen's game ability to take punishment alone saved him.
In the semi-final event, a six-round go between Sunshine McClure of Boise, and Curley Eastley of Ontario, McClure won a draw.

MCCARTHY BEATS SAL CARLO

Main Boxing Event Captured at Dreamland Rink.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 26.—(Special.)—Johnny McCarthy had one of his good streaks tonight at Dreamland rink and won the main event of the programme from Sal Carlo with something to spare. McCarthy had far too much experience for Carlo. Joe Gorman won from Joe Coffey; Al Sommers won from Frankie Munroe; Tommy Cello won from Frankie Munroe; Young Farrell defeated Johnny Pastano; Dave Shadle beat George Eagles; Joe Brown lost to Joe Fox. There was a good crowd.

Weldon Wing Beats Woods.

BEND, Or., March 26.—(Special.)—Weldon Wing won a decision over Woods in their 10-round fight here tonight. Ted Hoke knocked out Frankie Warren in the first round of their fight. Kid Taylor defeated Greek George.

HADLEY AND SILVERS WIN

St. Nick's Take Evening Honors From Rialto Five.

The Hadley & Silver bowling team showed unusual fighting spirit and won two out of three games from the Board of Trade barber shop team in the city league on the Portland alley Thursday night. Their total of 2548 pins was high score of the night. Charley Goodwin, the Tailor's lead-off man shot the highest individual total of the evening with 841 pins for an average of 214 pins per game.
The St. Nicholas cafeteria won two out of three games from the Rialto five. Ansty was the chief pinsetter with an average of 204 pins per game. The Vogan Candy company five won all three games from the crippled Wells Realty five. Charley Kruse was pressing Goodwin for high honors with 821 pins.

The scores:
Vogan Candy Company—
Hanson 168 189 184—541
Crisle 168 189 184—541
Watkins 151 172 192—515
Hoffman 184 191 206—581
Totals 923 920 928—2751
Wells Realty Company—
Toppin 179 138 182—499
Hedton 178 139 145—462
Miller 150 160 179—489
Craig 144 160 179—483
Koss 209 158 206—573
Totals 860 818 888—2548
High score, Kruse, 244; high average, Kruse, 204.
Board of Trade Barber Shop—
Hanson 173 211 158—542
Kaik 162 183 185—530
Hill 181 194 166—541
Converse 181 200 161—542
Totals 880 944 816—2640
St. Nicholas Cafeteria—
Goodwin 248 168 225—641
Raymond 158 183 185—526
Hedrick 158 183 185—526
Nelson 184 167 163—514
Wood 180 211 177—568
Totals 990 930 928—2548
High score, Goodwin, 248; high average, Goodwin, 214.
St. Nicholas Cafeteria—
Johnson 167 182 205—554
Hedrick 158 183 185—526
Weish 177 189 195—561
Plummer 187 195 196—578
Ansty 178 171 170—519
Totals 960 924 957—2839
Rialto Billiard Parlor—
M. P. Flavin 190 191—381
Sheila 174 180 162—514
J. P. Flavin 188 175—363
Plummer 197 195 196—588
Franklin 234 195 144—573
Totals 925 838 866—2629
High score, Franklin, 234; high average, Ansty, 204.

Woodstock Nine After Game.

Johnny Wasco, manager of the Woodstock all-star nine, would like to arrange a practice game with some city team for tomorrow afternoon. Wasco has lined up some fine material for his team, which promises to cause a great deal of trouble to the other semi-pro nine of the city. He would like to secure a first-class catcher and anyone desiring a try-out may get in touch with the manager by calling Sellwood 2777 or East 1140.

Fresh New Shirts and Bright Neckwear

—For Saturday it is a pleasure for us to direct your attention to newly arrived assortments of

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All Celebrated Makes

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So Come Expecting Big Assortments, Wonderful Values and Service Which Is Up to the Mark, for Additional Salespeople Have Been Engaged

—Included are suits for men and young men—suits for tall, lanky fellows, short stouts, men of average build—yes, suits for every man tell the story.

—And we cannot refrain from again printing in big black type the names of the makes—

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—Which after all is the fact that makes these prices so ridiculously low, for they are names which stand for tailoring of the first quality—for styles which real live men admire—and none but all-wool fabrics enter into their making.

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to arrange a practice game with some city team for tomorrow afternoon. Wasco has lined up some fine material for his team, which promises to cause a great deal of trouble to the other semi-pro nine of the city. He would like to secure a first-class catcher and anyone desiring a try-out may get in touch with the manager by calling Sellwood 2777 or East 1140.

PAPER CHASE TRAIL MARKED

Run to Be Made This Afternoon From Hunt Club House.

An exceptionally long and fast trail covering a distance of more than six miles has been laid out for the women's paper chase, which will be run this afternoon at the Portland Hunt club. There will be very few obstacles along the trail excepting the regulation jumps and hazards. At intervals throughout the course there have been constructed 15 jumps and five natural water hazards.

The Multnomah hotel perpetual trophy will be competed for by the women and in addition there will also be a beautiful cup to be retained by the winner. This trophy has been donated by Mrs. E. C. Grell.

An interesting history. It was first awarded in the season of 1916-17 and was won by Mrs. James Nicol, tied with Miss Rose Harrington, and was for the best showing made during the year by the women riders of the club. Since that time the rules have been changed and the trophy is awarded each year to the winner of the special paper chase held for this trophy. Mrs. H. M. Kerron was the winner in the season of 1917-1918 and

Miss Florence Day was the winner in 1918-1919.
The start today will be made at 2 o'clock from the clubhouse at Garden Home and after the event the riders and spectators will return to the club for tea.

UMPIRES SOUGHT BY LEAGUE

One Arbitrator Already Secured and Two More Are Wanted.

TACOMA, Wash., March 26.—Umpires are wanted by Louis H. Burnett, Tacoma, president of the new Pacific Coast International Baseball League. Burnett has signed Leo McQuarry, Tacoma, as one arbitrator, and has telegraphed for two more.

One of the two Burnett is after is "Red" Held, veteran umpire of the major and Pacific coast leagues. Another is a San Francisco man

named Shafter, who has worked on coast league diamonds.
McQuarry is a well-known Tacoma baseball player and official. He is president of the Tacoma Industrial Twilight league and has been known in baseball circles here ever since his grammar school days.

Officials of the new league meet in Vancouver, B. C., tomorrow to arrange the schedule. The new list of umpires probably will be announced after the meeting.

Three Women Golfers Enter.

NEW YORK, March 26.—The entries of three American women golfers

were cabled today for the 1920 women's golf championship of Great Britain at Newcastle, County Down, Ireland, during the week beginning May 10.

The entrants named by Secretary Vanderpool of the United States Golf association are Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Cricket club, winner of the national women's title in 1915; Miss Mildred Cawery of the same club, who was runner-up to Miss Alexa Stirling at Waverly, Mass., the following year; and Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook, N. Y., holder of the Metropolitan title and runner-up for national honors at Wilmington, Del., in 1917.

Gould-Wear Win at Tennis.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—Jay Gould, the open champion, paired with Joseph W. Wear, representing the Racquet club, defeated D. L. Hutchinson and S. L. Andrews, also

of the Racquet club, in the first semi-final match of the national doubles tennis court championship here today, 6-2, 6-1 and 6-3. Joshua Crane and C. T. Russell of Boston won the other semi-final match from E. Cutting and S. Cutting, 6-3, 4-6, 6-5, 6-2.

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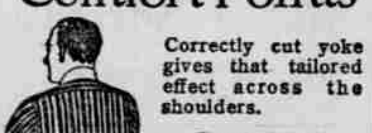
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