

DARCY OUT WILLOWS THROUGH MAIN PREFERRED

Portland Middle Slams His Way to Decisive Win.

SCRAP MINUS SENSATIONS

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RESULTS OF LAST NIGHT'S BOUTS AT THE HELIX. Jimmy Darcy won ten-round decision over Tony Palmer. Jack Davis won eight-round decision over Johnny Fiske. Muff Bronson and George Eagles fought six-round draw. Al Grunau won six-round decision over Willie St. Clair. Ego Sutherland knocked out Frankie Crites in two rounds.

BY DICK SHARP. Valley Trambatis, the rugged Portland middleweight who changed his name to Jimmy Darcy when he quit falling down every time he started a punch, rocked and socked his way to a ten-round victory over Tony (Kid) Palmer of Bismarck, Ark., in the main event of last night's boxing card at the Helix theater.

Darcy had a shade the better of the milling in every round but three of the ten. Palmer did not seem as strong as he was at the Milwaukee arena last week, but perhaps that was because Darcy caught him in some harder wallops in the early rounds of the fight.

The bout was rough enough, but it would be stretching a point to say that it was as sensational as their previous battle, in which Palmer was awarded the popular verdict after a fought last night and used every trick in the trade that he knows. But they were not enough to beat Darcy.

Palmer Gets Rough. The Portland middleweight fought carefully throughout the setto. He timed his punches and boxed Fiske when Tony began to get rough. The first round was even. Both Darcy and Palmer showed willingness to mix. Palmer slipped a couple of times and went to the floor, which seemed to unnerve him.

Darcy took the lead in the second and third rounds and forced the issue. Palmer landed a right swing in the third that slowed Jimmy for a few seconds and made him seek cover. A straight punch missed on Fiske's nose. The fourth was marked with fair action. The fifth found the two heading up a bit. Palmer took a cry through the ropes and Darcy landed some telling lefts.

The sixth was a slashing tangle. Darcy opened a cut on Palmer's eye. But the Arizona boy kept plugging away. This seventh and eighth were stam-bang sessions, in both boys landing, but Darcy hit harder and oftener by far.

The ninth and tenth were even, with Palmer rallying in the tenth, too late.

Fiske Left-Handed to Death. Jack Davis landed the only real featherweight to box here in several years, won an eight-round decision in the semi-windup over Johnny Fiske who scaled 130 pounds.

Fiske is a mark for a left hand, and can't seem to correct his falling. Davis took advantage of Fiske's weakness and landed almost at will with a left jab. Fiske did not punch much, but he couldn't hurt the Oakland boy, while the latter kept piling up points that counted.

Johnny came back strong in the last two rounds, but Referee Grover Francis stuck to his guns and raised the Oakland boy's hand. It looked as if each won two rounds, and four were even. Davis knocked out Eddie and Fiske the final two.

Muff Bronson, Portland lightweight, and George Eagles of San Francisco fought six rounds in a draw. The bout was a slug-fest from start to finish. Both battlers had their arms cocked and tried to knock out every minute of the going.

Eagles looked good the first three rounds but Bronson's ability and experience began to show in the fourth frame and from then on he was the master. The southern youngster was always ready to fight back but he met a boy who was always willing to step in and fight.

Bronson looked much better last night than he did against Eddie Shannon recently. At times he showed flashes of the form he displayed when at the top. Eagre's fight hit by his game, aggressive mixing.

Grunau Shows Real Stuff. At Grunau, clever Los Angeles lad, won as he would on Willie St. Clair, colored lightweight of Sacramento. Al showed some real stuff to the fans last night and proved himself a real boxer.

Against Weldon Wingo Grunau did not look like much, but last night there was quite a difference and at that he was boxing a tough boy who outweighed him 140 to 125 pounds. The bout was one of the best on the card and a great exhibition of boxing.

Roy Sutherland, Los Angeles, 140-pounder, knocked out Willie St. Clair of Newberg in the second round of their scheduled four-round bout with a right cross. He floored Crites in the first canto for the count of three.

The weights of the boys announced at ringside were: Jimmy Darcy, 145; Tony Palmer, 158; Johnny Fiske, 130 1/2; Muff Bronson, 126 1/2; George Eagles, 136; Al Grunau, 135; Willie St. Clair, 140; Frankie Crites, 145 pounds.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 10.—Investigation into the matter of the 1919 season in the Pacific Coast baseball league was resumed for a short time today by the Los Angeles county grand jury, which adjourned to continue the matter Friday. No report was made, as had been declared a "possibility" today by Frank W. Stafford, the deputy district attorney directing the inquiry.

Harry M. Grayson, sporting editor of the Los Angeles Evening Express and John F. Powers, owner of the Los Angeles club, were before the jury for brief periods.

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