

FISKE CAN DO. ACTING PLENTY FULL

Two "Pips" Among Astoria Bouts Staged by Legion.

SHANNON BEATS BRONSON

Victor Awarded Decision When Opponent Strikes Low—Fiske "Knocks Out" Hoke.

BY DICK SHARP.

The Astoria boxing fans were treated to a wild and woolly fight Friday night, but they got more action for their money than from any previous card in that city. Probably half of the house was made up of Portland boxers and their followers who filed their way through the gate to witness the card staged by the Astoria post of the American Legion.

The ten-round main event between Eddie Shannon and Muff Bronson ended like a bolt from the blue in the fourth round. When, after planting a stiff punch in the pit of Shannon's solar plexus, Bronson started another right-hand uppercut for that same spot, he caught Shannon low as Eddie jumped in the air, one of the peculiarities of his style of mixing.

Decision Goes to Shannon.
Shannon was not "morally" hurt, but the blow was low and referee Grant gave Eddie the decision. The fight up to that time had all the earmarks of a great battle and the fans were sorely disappointed that it did not go to its natural conclusion.

Contrary to some predictions, Shannon was not having the easy time that he formerly had with Pugsy Morton, Willie St. Clair, Freddie Anderson and others and found that he had a task cut out for him. Considering, however, the fact that Shannon has been unable to do much boxing in the gymnasium since his fight in Salem because of a bad cut he received over one of his eyes, he was making a creditable showing.

The other "pip" on the card was the scheduled six-round clash between Hoke and Ted Hoke. The tough Rock Island featherweight, and Ted Hoke of Portland, Fiske recently won a six-round decision over Hoke at the Milwaukee arena and the boys were battling for blood. The first round found both landing many solid whacks, but Hoke, who is rated as the hardest hitting boy at his weight in Portland, was unable to dent Fiske's attack.

Hoke Gets Up Too Late.
They came out of their corners the second round full of vim and vigor. Hoke soaked Fiske and was going back from the impact of blocking a blow and those who were in the ring-side it may have looked as though he had been hit and dazed. A few seconds later, however, Hoke turned a bait somersault, ending up with his face away from the referee. Led Carlson, chief of police of Astoria, who refereed the match, began counting at a merry clip. Some of the fans at the ringside called for him to count louder and what they got in response was nine, ten. Just as he was counting ten in a loud voice Hoke jumped to his feet, but was not up before the count was uttered. He was not dazed in the least, said he had not been hit by a punch, but still Fiske won on a knockout, although it must be called a technical win, as Hoke did not seem to have lost his faculties at any time. He perhaps did fall to hear the count, as 674 out of the 675 or more fans there could not distinguish the numbers.

Murphy and Willis Draw.
Frankie Murphy, Denver welterweight, and Stanley Willis of Portland put up a close, close fight while Bud Fisher, Portland middleweight, trimmed George Rosedale of Astoria in the fourth round. All of the boxers who fought in the lower Columbia metropolis returned yesterday afternoon to their homes in Astoria and, although the fans were disappointed by the unexciting nature of two of the fights on the card, not one person was heard to complain that he did not get his money's worth. The card was well managed by Ray Gorman of the Astoria post of the American Legion and Billy Fox of the Portland state headquarters office of the legion.

FILIPINO BOXER IS COMING

Bantamweight "Cowboy" Reyes Will Fight in U. S.

MANILA, P. I., July 31.—"Cowboy" Reyes, Filipino bantamweight, who has been champion of the Philippine Islands, has sailed for the United States on the army transport Madawake, which his manager Joe Waterman, who has just finished his term of service as a chief yeoman in the navy.

Young Reyes has defeated the best boxers in his class in the islands, and when he reaches the United States he expects to obtain a number of matches with Americans in the Pacific coast cities.

Reyes is 21 years old and weighs in the neighborhood of 117 pounds.

Sports of All Sorts.

An international swimming meet will be held at Victoria, B. C., on August 14. This will interfere with the coast championship to be staged at Coronado Island, August 15. Multnomah club will send a team to the Canadian meet but is doubtful if the Portland club will be represented in the meet on the Mexican border. The Captains Beach club of Alameda, Olympic club, San Francisco Athletic club and the various clubs of Los Angeles will all send teams to the San Diego competitions.

Shelly and Maggart, both of Salt Lake are continuing their battle for the premier position of Coast league batsmen. During the past week Maggart had the best of the argument and still holds the lead. His teammate is running him closer and closer each week. Maggart reacted 13 bases last week against 11 by Shelly. Shelly has an average of .379 in 300 at bats. Maggart, however, dropped three points over the previous week, while Maggart gained none.

There is not a daily "home-run" swatter in the Coast league like Babe Ruth. Bill Rumber of the Salt Lake home-run champion, and his teammate who is a long way behind Babe Ruth.

Up in Victoria, B. C., they have a real future great girl swimmer. Miss Audrey Griffin last week swam 100 yards in 1 minute 17 seconds, which is just 1-2 seconds slower than the Canadian record held by Miss Kate Winslow.

There is every indication that Miss Griffin will be the new record holder in her country.

Charlie Weldon of the San Diego Flying club is making elaborate arrangements for the coast swimming championships that will be held at Coronado Island August 15. Weldon has sent invitations to the leading clubs and swimming centers of the coast and is anticipating a record-breaking event. The course for the races is in the cliffs and is one of the most ideal locations for swimming competitions that can be found in any part of the country.

There are no ideal conditions to contend with at all.

Eastern college football teams will be in demand January 1, 1921, for games on the Pacific coast. The annual games at Pasadena will be held as usual. The Olympic club at San Francisco has believed that it would be better to have college teams play in San Francisco and there are rumors of two more games on January 1 in two other large cities of the coast.

All the talk several months ago that Pershing stadium in Paris was crumbling away and had been condemned has not been borne out by facts. Two weeks ago the French nation decided its try-outs for the Olympic games in this same Pershing stadium and it was packed to the roof. No part of the structure craved in, there were no accidents and General Henry T. Allen, in command of the American forces overseas, participated in the ceremonies and highly commended on the structure.

McEachern will be the same the world will juggle with after the Olympic games. Both Canada, America and Great Britain have a McEachern entered. The Canadian man, from British Columbia, and the American, from the San Francisco Olympic club, are both entered in the same events, namely the hammer throw and 40-pound weight.

Up in Idaho Tom Kelly, athletic mentor for the state university, opened a summer school for physical directors at Moscow. The class made a big reputation and will graduate a number of highly efficient physical directors this week.

At any rate, Sir Thomas Lipton has not been robbed of his ambition in life and he still has something to live for.

TROCH SETS 4 RECORDS

BRITISH TRAP MARKS ARE SMASHED BY AMERICANS.

75 Per Cent of Trophies and Titles Taken by Team of Invaders.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Before going to Antwerp where they won the Olympic team and individual trapshooting championships last week, the United States team of amateur trapshooters visited England and took part in the international contests in England. There the Americans won the easy time match and, in addition, captured five first prizes in individual competitions. During their shooting at clay targets, according to mail advices to date, excellent scores and new records were made by the Americans.

A summary of what the Americans accomplished follows:

Frank M. Troch, Vancouver, Wash., broke 108 straight on July 15. He broke 138 straight.

The best previous long run in England was 48 straight; consequently Troch established a new record and then beat it himself.

The English clay bird championship was won by Troch with 39 out of 40.

The grand aggregate of the meeting, the gold star award, was won by Forest McNeil, with 100 straight.

The international shield at 120 clay birds was won by the United States team, which defeated the British by ten birds. On the first day the United States team broke 58 out of 60, a new record.

Ben S. Donnelly, New York, won the double rise championship by getting thrown from a tower breaking the ten birds straight, also a record.

Troch won the championship live bird meeting at Churchill with 15 straight in the match and 18 straight in the miss-and-out shoot-out.

The United States team won 75 per cent of all the trophies and titles.

RUBY AND VIXEN WILL RACE

Series to Determine Yacht to Challenge for Cup.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—A series of races is being arranged between the local yachts Vixen and Ruby, the winner to be the Aeolian club's challenger for the cup held now by the San Francisco Yacht club.

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MEMBERS OF MULTNOMAH ANGLERS' CLUB TO MEET FIRST REAL TEST OF SEASON AT BONNEVILLE TODAY.



GOLFER IS CRITICISED

WALTER HAGEN IS TAKEN TO TASK FOR REMARKS.

American's Statement That There Is No Interest in Golf in Eng- land Is Resented.

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LONDON, July 31.—(Special Cable.)—"Fairway," the golf expert of "Sporting Life," takes to task Walter Hagen for an interview he gave in England today, and complained:

"Barnes and I were asked to play one exhibition match over here. Had two premier English professionals visited America they would have been inundated with offers of engagements."

"Fairway" retorts that Hagen and Barnes did not show the same class as Johnston and Tilden did at tennis and that, after the American professionals lost the championship, they naturally preferred to see exhibitions by their own men. "Fairway" continues:

"The fact is, and, in the case of Hagen, failed badly. His suggestion that there is little or no interest in golf in this country is an absurd statement which would not need contradiction if it did not emanate from a distinct personality in the world of golf."

There is no doubt that Hagen made himself unpopular with the British

MAINLAND FLAVOR TO TOURNEY

HONOLULU, T. H., July 31.—(Special.)—There will be a mainland flavor in the island tennis championship tourney here which opens on August 1.

Most English golfers and followers of the game do not appreciate such a story.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE PREPARING

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 30.—A copy of the football schedule of the University of Oregon for the coming year, together with announcements regarding the annual homecoming are soon to be mailed to all old students and alumni of the

university. The annual homecoming of the university will be November 13, the date of the football game between the University of Washington and the University of Oregon. The coaching staff as announced included: Coach, Dr. C. C. McFarland and Jack Herman, secretary-treasurer of the club.

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ORTEGA PREENING FEATHERS

FOR ANOTHER EASTERN TOUR

Jack Johnson Reiterates Story That He Laid Down to Former Heavyweight Champion Willard in Havana—Says He Can Whip Jess.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 31.—(Special.)—Batting Ortega is preening his feathers for another eastern tour. It's not for the immediate future, but if matters go well for the next month, Tommy Simpson plans to take his middleweight scrapper as far east as New York City, and the state go through with his ambitious programme, it will be quite well worthwhile.

For one thing, Simpson is hopeful of getting back to the return match with G'Wood that was to have been staged in Portland, and didn't take place because of financial disturbances.

Ortega still feels satisfied that he can take the measure of O'Dowd and the state go through with his ambitious programme, it will be quite well worthwhile.

Should the match go through, Simpson would like to hear the Hon in his den. In other words, he proposes to go after Johnny Wilson, the present middleweight champion of the world. Tommy thinks that a match can be arranged in New York City.

Meantime, Ortega will take on such four-round bouts as are offered in and around the state, and the American Legion is talking of putting on a show here to raise funds for the convention in the southland.

At first, Kearns and Dempsey were inclined to draw the color line. More recently, Kearns announced that he would fight Willie if the public demanded. Judging from appearances, I think that Dempsey needs the money and will be glad to take on the match.

After our experiences with Jack Johnson, it is hardly likely that we will take kindly to a mixed match of the sort, but enough of the fans will dig their pockets to make it quite profitable.

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