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CARRANZA IN TENTH ROUND

SAX KNOCKED OUT IN MIDDLE
OF ROUND—BOUT GOOD ONE
BUT MOSTLY IN CARRANZA'S
FAVOR.

BALLADE OF PRUDENT SPORT.
I'm not pugnacious, not a bit.
Before I'd fight I'd always run.
That I'm a liar I'll admit
In fact, that's what I've often
done.

I never could see any fun
In being wiped from off the map
By some big brute who weighs a
ton.
But, oh, I love to see a scrap!

It is a pity that the pit—
That is an inadvertent pun—
Is frowned upon as most unfit—
To patronize—a thing to shun.
But fighting cocks do take the bun
For force and fury, fire and snap.
My morals are most finely spun.
But, oh, I love to see a scrap!

I like to see a fellow hit
A blow with force enough to stun
And come up smiling, full of grit.
As if the thing had just begun.
Of all things underneath the sun
That is the one that warms a
chop.
I'm not a Vanda., nor a Hun,
But, oh, I love to see a scrap!

L'Envoi.
To safely sit and watch the one
The other's crimson claret tap!
In mildness I will yield to none.
But, oh, I love to see a scrap!

A fair crowd was in attendance
last night at the Skating Rink Pavilion
to witness the boxing contest in
which Fred Sax of Portland, was
knocked out in the middle of the
tenth round by Lupie Carranza of
Eureka. The "go" was scheduled
for a twenty-round bout, but it
could be plainly seen from the start
that it would not last that long as
nearly all the way through, the
fight was in Carranza's favor and at
no time during the contest did Sax
have any chance of winning or even
staying the limit.

It was 10:30 o'clock when Carranza
and his seconds entered the ring
and a few minutes later Sax
and his seconds followed. Both men
were warmly applauded when they
entered the roped arena as the spec-
tators present were anxious to see
the two fighters "go to it." But
there was a hitch in regards to the
gloves to be used which caused a
delay of over half an hour. It seems
that the Athletic Club ordered a set
of five-ounce gloves from Portland
but instead eight-ounce gloves were

sent. A telegram was sent im-
mediately to the Portland firm upon
learning of the mistake, but Man-
ager Herron did not know that they
had arrived on the Breakwater. So
before the contest started there was
one set of new eight-ounce gloves in
the ring and two sets of five-ounce
gloves which had been used before.
And there was where the hitch came
in that caused the delay. Carranza
was willing to fight with the old
gloves but would not listen to
"going on" with the heavy gloves
and Sax was just opposite, so it was
up to the club to do something and
a man was sent down to the Break-
water office to see if the light gloves
had arrived and sure enough they
had, much to the delight of the fight
fans present.

It was 11:10 o'clock when Referee
Phelan of Myrtle Point introduc-
ed the two fighters. He then read
the agreement which the contestants
had signed and stated that they
would fight strictly under Marquis
of Queensbury rules.

Several challenges were received
by letter and telegram by J. S. Her-
ron challenging the winner of last
night's go, but neither of them were
read as both men preferred to sign
up for a match with Walter Stanton,
should they be victorious.

The Fight in Detail.

It was about 11:15 when the
gong sounded for the beginning of
the first round. Several good
punches were landed by both of the
fighters and honors were about
even.

The second round was a trifle in
Carranza's favor, both men doing
some good leading and blocking, and
Sax was bleeding when the gong
ended the round.

Round three was more exciting
than the two previous rounds, much
effective work being done by both
men with Carranza forcing and Sax
putting up a good defense. The
fourth was Carranza's round all the
way through but Sax was fighting
hard. Carranza kept poking his left
jabs at his opponent's bleeding nose
and had him badly worried and
guessing. This was one of the fast-
est rounds of the mill.

Sax did not seem to have much
steam to his punches in the fifth
and during the latter part of the
round Carranza was landing almost
at will.

Sax went to the mat in the first
part of the sixth. He was on his
feet again immediately and did
some very clever ducking and missed
some wicked uppercuts. This
round was much in Carranza's favor.
Sax seemed to regain his strength
in the seventh round. Both men
were bleeding freely and honors
were about even although Carranza
appeared to be the stronger.

Both landed several good punches
during the eighth round but Sax
went to his corner groggy and weak
from the effects of the grueling.

During the ninth round Carranza
sent his opponent to the mat three
times and Sax took the count each

MUCH INTEREST IN ATHLETICS

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
BOYS MAKING BIG PREPARA-
TIONS FOR STEEPLE-CHASE
NEXT SATURDAY AND FIELD
MEET MAY 22.

Considerable interest is being
taken by the Marshfield school boys
in the coming track meet April 24,
and steeple-chase and, while the
track meet is not yet a certainty, it
will, in all probability, be pulled
off May 22. The contestants in the
steeple chase will be Marshfield boys
only, and will be divided into three
classes, the winner in each class to
be presented with a handsome cup,
by Mr. Ferguson. Principal of the
High School.

Myrtle Point and Coquille have
time. He was now in a weakened
condition and just as the gong was
sounded was forced over the ropes
by Carranza who was fighting like a
demon but was very cool and col-
lected.

Then came the end. In the tenth
round all the fight was out of Sax
and he was sent to the floor by a
wallop on the jaw. He arose and
tried to go on but Carranza quickly
sent in another haymaker and the
Portland fighter sank to his hands
and knees and his supporters quickly
threw up the sponge. The referee
then declared Carranza the winner.
The fight was one-sided in nearly
every round, but both men put up
good, clean work and were loudly
praised by the spectators, all of
whom feel that they received their
money's worth.

It is probable that a "go" be-
tween Carranza and Stanton will be
the drawing card in the near future.
The amount of money taken in for
the sale of seats was \$615.55 and
was apportioned as follows: The
Athletic Club \$246.21; Carranza,
\$221.59 and Sax \$147.75.

The Preliminary.

The preliminary bout between Ed-
die Parsons and Kid Brown was fast
and furious. It was scheduled to be
a six-round go but if no decision
could be rendered two more rounds
were to be fought. Both of the lit-
tle fighters went at it from the start
and caused much excitement among
the fans up to the middle of the
fourth round when Kid Brown lost
to Parsons on a foul.

Both of them were very tired
when Kid Brown floored his opponent
and so anxious was he to finish him
that he struck him while he was
on his hands and knees and Referee
McGrath gave the decision to Par-
sons.

Just after the bout was over Tom-
my Caste challenged Eddie Parsons
for a side bet at \$100.

consented to enter into the track
meet if the present arrangements
prove satisfactory to North Bend
and Bandon. The boys have been
practicing for some time and should
be in good condition on May 22
when the meet will occur. F. P.
Norton has agreed to let them have
the race track and they will use the
gate receipts to pay the expenses of
the visiting teams.

Mr. Ferguson who took an inter-
est in track work at Stanford, is
training the boys and is sure that he
has some good material to work on.
The events will be, jumps, high and
broad; one hundred yard dash, the
220 and 440 yard runs and the
mile, also the shot put and relay.

There will undoubtedly be a good
number of entries for each event, as
each town will send one at least, if
not more than one. The points will
be given as follows: 5 for first
place, 3 for second and one for
third, no school to receive more than
five points in any one event. A
good course is being mapped out,
for the steeple chase, in the race
track and on the adjoining ground,
that event coming off on Saturday,
April 24. The ground to be run on
is cut up by many little ditches
which the boys will have to jump
across or wade.

"The students of the High School
are trying to make a real live High
School of it," said one of the ad-
vocates of athletics today. "What
we need is school spirit. It is what
every school that is a school must
have. Let us get a little of it in
Marshfield and the Marshfield High
School will take care of itself any-
where. Let the people of Marshfield
show an interest in this affair. Let
them turn out and show that they
appreciate what the boys are doing,
in trying to raise their school in the
eyes of all. Let our schools be our
pride just as much as our bay or
forests and they will do their share
in the advertising of Coos county,
say nothing of the boundless other
good that will come of them."

NO BASEBALL FEVER.

Coquille Fans Haven't Enough En-
thusiasm to Organize.

The Coquille Sentinel says:
"Three attempts have been made
within the past ten days to start the
base ball proposition in Coquille.
For some unknown reason there has
been no turn-out to any of the three
meetings held. Monday night of
last week a meeting was called and
quite a number of the young gen-
tlemen of the town were present,
but none of the possible backers of
a base ball team were there. A
meeting was called for Tuesday of
this week but the result was the
same. Then the parties at the head
of the present movement postponed
action till Wednesday evening. The
results were the same; the attend-
ance was not sufficient to make up
a corporal's guard. Guess the base
ball germ has not hit Coquille as
yet."



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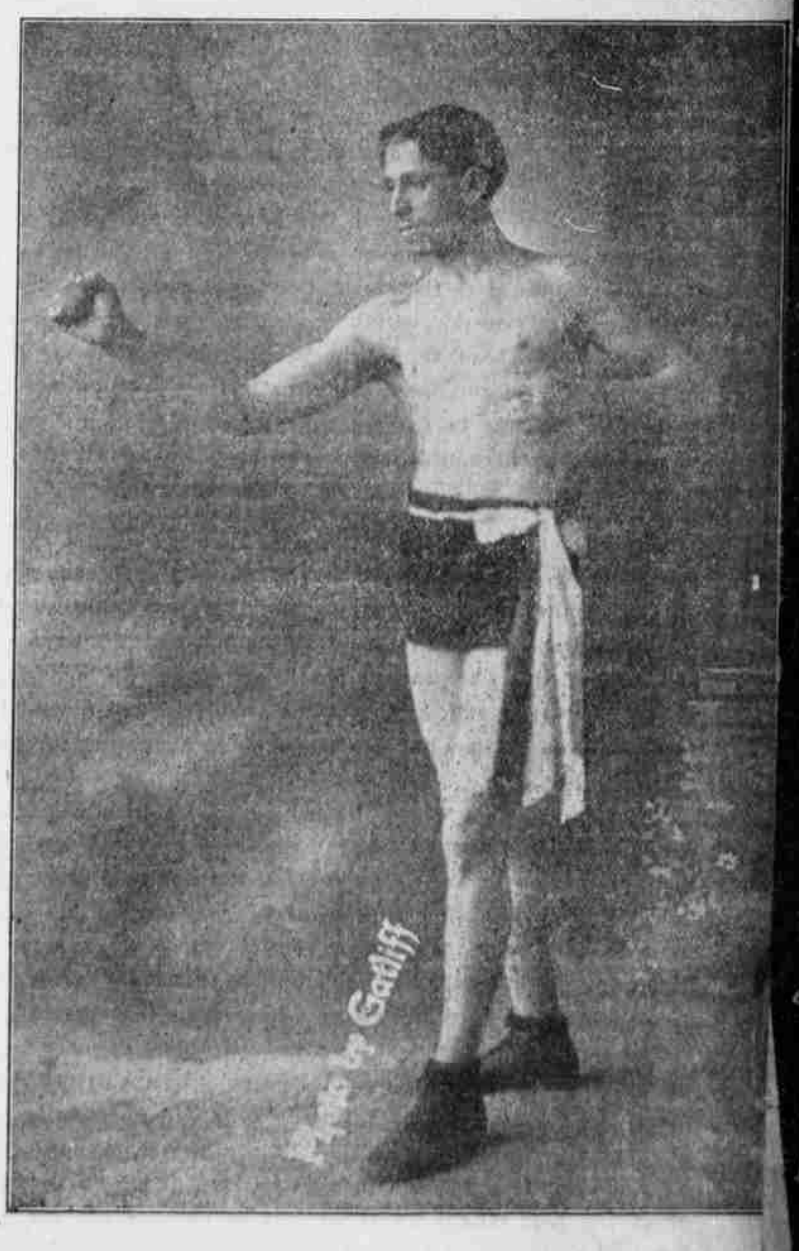
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Eureka's Fast Fighter Who Added Another Scalp to His Belt
Night When He Defeated Fred Sax in the Tenth Round.