

HENDERSON AND BURNS A DRAW

Neither Scores Victory In Twenty Round Go—Wilson Knocks Krueger Out.

Twenty rounds to a draw was the result of the bout between Earl Henderson and "Roughhouse" Charley Burns at the Marshfield Skating Rink Saturday night. Although there was no knockout, as many had expected, it is declared to have been one of the fastest bouts ever witnessed on the Bay.

Prior to the main event, Billy Wilson knocked out Bob Krueger in the third round of what was to be a six-round preliminary. Some thought that Krueger was suffering from stage fright but a right jolt to the jaw by Wilson is declared to have been the real cause of Krueger's collapse. Wilson had much the better of it throughout, showing training and cleverness while Krueger suffered more or less from stage fright and fought wildly from the start.

There was a good house, the gate receipts exceeding \$500, it is said. It was late in getting started with a long wait between the preliminary and the principal bout, the latter not starting until after 11 o'clock and not being over until about 12:30. Joe Schott was the referee of the preliminary and Louis Pressler of the main event.

A special train from Coquille brought over a fair crowd from the Valley, about enough to defray the expense of the train. It is said that a launch containing about thirty from Bandon and the lower Coquille, including Tim Seeley, got tangled up in a salmon net and missed the train.

Jess Day, who is now staying at Bandon, was present and challenged the victor but his challenge met with jeers from the crowd.

One of the causes of delay was Burns' insistence that he be given \$50 forfeit money before he would fight, because Henderson had exceeded the 133-pound limit by about a quarter of a pound. Promoter John Herron finally came through with this forfeit.

Henderson Was Favorite. That Henderson was the favorite with the crowd was evident from the start. His appearance was greeted with a storm of cheers while only mild applause was given Burns. There was comparatively little betting but there was more Henderson than Burns money offered.

The fight was a bloodless battle, neither cutting the other or forcing even a nose bleed.

Compared with the previous match between the two, it was generally admitted that Burns made a better showing against Henderson than he did the first time here a few months ago. Both were in excellent physical condition as was shown by both finishing in good shape despite the fact that there were few or no lumps in the twenty rounds. The bout demonstrated that Henderson hasn't the punch to put Burns out in twenty rounds at least although he is much the better scienced of the two.

Burns Routed It. Two or three times during the bout, Referee Pressler had to warn Burns against using his elbow. The crowd jeered Burns repeatedly for the "rough stuff" as Burns when he would get in close range of Henderson in a clinch would double up his right arm and get his elbow under Henderson's chin and jolt his jaw. It was Burns' style of fighting—fight all the time—and each time Burns came up he would rush into clinch and attempt to use short up-

percuts to Henderson's stomach or heart.

Even when separated by the referee, Burns would keep rushing the fighting—Wolgaist style—by following Henderson up, even at times after Henderson had apparently administered pretty severe punishment.

Early Rounds Henderson's. Throughout the early rounds, Henderson had decidedly the best of it. In the third, Burns was apparently worried by his inability to mix it too fast for Henderson who landed a few times on Burns' head.

In the fourth, after a fast start, Henderson got Burns apparently where he wanted him and by holding him off with his right, landed several times in rapid succession with his left. That he did not have Burns groggy at the end of the round, many took as an indication that Henderson hasn't a damaging punch at any rate with his left. In the fifth, Henderson landed a right to Burns' side just as the latter was sidestepping and caused him to stagger but it wasn't a damaging blow.

In the sixth, Burns first attempted to swing on Henderson but hit wild. In the seventh, Henderson slowed up a bit and let Burns do most of the fighting. In the eighth, Henderson covered up his stomach and let Burns rap his gloves in the clinches. In the eighth and ninth, Henderson landed a few left jabs to Burns' head but they were glancing blows and not damaging.

In the tenth, Burns changed his style of fighting slightly and so did Henderson, whom John Herron had been coaching during the rest. Burns landed a few to Henderson's head and stomach and had decidedly the best of the round. The eleventh was about even, Burns leading most and Henderson guarding his stomach more carefully. In the twelfth, some thought Henderson was tiring or beginning to show the effects of Burns' jabs to the stomach. Both were using short arm punches and Burns tried for a right swing but went wild.

In the thirteenth, Burns was again warned against using his elbow and for a moment had Henderson staggering. The latter came back quickly and by a fast finish won a shade the best of the round.

Henderson Comes Back. In the fourteenth, Henderson began rushing it more than he had for several rounds. He fought Burns over against the ropes and the two were mixing it so lively that neither heard the gong and Referee Pressler had difficulty in letting them know the round was over.

The fifteenth and sixteenth were about even. Henderson started the seventeenth with a rush and had considerably the best of it, having Burns against the ropes most of the time. In the eighteenth, Burns came up with a rush and for a moment had Henderson guessing but the latter rallied towards the finish.

The nineteenth was fast and for a moment, Henderson's supporters thought he had Burns going, having landed repeatedly to the head. However, Burns came out of the clinch with a rush and tried hard for some stiff jabs to the stomach. Henderson had a little the best of the round. The twentieth was about a duplication of the nineteenth, but Burns' rallies towards the end of each round indicated that Henderson's apparent blows did but little damage.

WANTS BETTER ROADS.

George Marshall, tax adjuster of the Weyerhaeuser Lumber company, is in town on business connected with the tax rolls of Coos county. Mr. Marshall commented on the condition of the roads in Coos county saying that in his estimation there was a great deal of money being spent on the roads that was being wasted. He is a firm believer in the good roads movement and stated that one of the greatest needs of Coos county is an improved system of roads throughout the county.—Coquille Sentinel.

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DENIES TRYING TO STEAL BOAT

Jas. Traynor Arrested For Bothering Launch—Cook Leaves With Money.

Jas Traynor, who declares his efforts to recover his hat which had fallen into the Bay was mistaken for an attempt to steal one of the O'Kelly boats Saturday evening, was arrested by Special Nightwatch Buttz after a rather exciting time. Traynor was in an intoxicated condition and Nightwatch Buttz and others saw him pushing the O'Kelly boat into the bay from its moorings. He refused to desist or give himself up and Nightwatch Buttz finally fired his revolver into the bay to frighten him. Traynor was taken to jail. Traynor claims to have been a member of the Redondo's crew until recently.

When arraigned before Recorder Butler today, Traynor was fined \$5 for intoxication and ordered to leave town. It was difficult to prove a more serious charge against him. Rumors that he was a bad man were not given much heed by Marshal Carter as Traynor is only about twenty years old. A week ago, Traynor was involved in a fight near Front and Commercial.

Leaves With Cash. F. W. Bond, the night cook at the Dining Car restaurant on North Front street, is being sought by the officers. It is alleged that he skipped out about midnight Saturday with about \$30 belonging to the restaurant. Whether he attempted to walk out of the country or caught the special train at midnight for Coquille has not been determined. Bond had been working at the place for a month or six weeks.

TAFT IN LOS ANGELES.

President Given Great Ovation There Today. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 16.—President Taft arrived here today and was given a tremendous ovation.

WILL HONOR MACK.

Likely to Head New York as Well as National Democratic Committee. By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times) BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 16.—The Express says Norman E. Mack will probably be selected as chairman of the New York Democratic State Central committee when the committee meets Wednesday. He thus will have the unique status of being both national and state chairman.

TALK DRY FARMING.

Over 500 Delegates Assemble at Colorado Springs. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times) COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 16.—The sixth annual Dry Farming Congress opened here this morning with more than five hundred delegates attending.

PLANS FOR MILL.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Coquille Lumber company held in this city, a loan of \$15,000 was authorized and the money will be used in the completion of the mill and the installation of new machinery. It has been decided to install a gang trimmer, one of the latest model and it is to handle this and other new machinery that the money has been secured. In addition to authorizing this loan the directors authorized a contract with the Seely & Anderson Logging company for the logging of the timber on the land recently purchased by the company. This land lies east and north of that on which the logging company is now operating.—Coquille Sentinel.

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On the last trip, the new record established by Capt. B. W. Olson was the round trip from her slip here to Bay Point, deducting time for loading and unloading, was three days and twenty-three hours. The round trip, including time for loading and unloading was slightly less than five days.

STEAMER IS WRECKED.

Princess Beatrice Ran Aground In Alert Bay Sunday.

Operator Moe of the local station of the United Wireless yesterday picked up a message stating that the Princess Beatrice, a passenger steamer plying between Victoria and Prince Rupert ran aground on Noble Island in Alert Bay Sunday. The passengers were taken off safely. The scene of the wreck is about fifty miles above Seymour Narrows. How badly the Princess Beatrice was damaged had not been ascertained.

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