

HENDERSON IS KNOCKED OUT

Bud Anderson Wins Bout In Seventh Round—Sing Hosan Gets Decision.

Earl Henderson, the plucky and popular boxer, for a long time the favorite among local sporting men, went down to defeat at the hands of Bud Anderson of Portland in the local prize ring yesterday afternoon. What was staged to be a 20-round bout between the two, ended in the seventh round, when Anderson knocked Henderson out with a terrific left swing to the jaw. Except for an occasional good punch which Henderson succeeded in landing to the face and chest, Anderson had the better of the bout all through. Anderson's all-round cleverness, the varied style of his fighting, his evident very splendid condition and most of all the piston-like force to his blows were too much for Henderson. Henderson made a good showing, but Anderson's tactics and blows upset and worried him. Both boys fought clean, at times giving the contest the appearance of a battle royal.

The fight by rounds:
 Round One—This was Henderson's best round. They rushed and clinched three times. Henderson landing a good punch just as the gong sounded.

Round two—Anderson drew blood above Henderson's left eye. It was Anderson's round.

Round three—Round was fast and furious, Henderson bleeding profusely from mouth and nose. Anderson scored in every way.

Round four—Henderson opened with good right on jaw. Anderson countered with two strong on jaw. Henderson slipped to floor. Henderson landed square on chest.

Round five—Henderson's face was very sore, but he opened strong. Anderson had much the better of the round.

Round six—Anderson slipped to floor again at opening of round. Anderson landed three vicious uppercuts, and Henderson was all but gone. Round ended in a clinch.

Round seven—Round opened fast with Anderson landing almost at will. A terrific left swing to the jaw before the round was half over, stretched Henderson to the floor.

Anderson assisted Henderson's seconds to carry Henderson to his corner where he revived in about five minutes.

Where Henderson's cleverness permitted him to land a blow, it carried none of the force that told in every one of Anderson's. The latter made a splendid appearance throughout and was not hurt during the bout.

Henderson did not show near the class that he did in his previous battles on the Bay. Some attributed this to the fact that he was too heavy to make Anderson's weight and that it weakened him. He did not show the speed yesterday that he did in his first go with "Roughhouse Charley" Burns, apparently being a little timid as if in recognition of his condition.

Charley Howard, who saw Jas. J. Corbett in his prime, says that Anderson's style of fighting very strongly reminded him of the ring tactics of "Gentleman Jim." The ability to hit from any position, the left punch to take his opponent off guard and the heavy wallop with the right immediately afterwards were Corbett's strongest assets and Anderson has copied them to a marked degree.

Sing Hosan Wins.
 Sing Hosan and "Chuck" O'Connell from Portland fought eight rounds as a preliminary, and the plucky Chinaman was justly given the decision at the close of the last round by Referee Charley Howard. Except for a studied infighting in the repeated clinches, O'Connell made a very poor showing against Sing Hosan, who was "never there" when O'Connell tried to land on him, except in the clinches, when he would try to land the Chinaman's stomach. O'Connell bled through-out every round from nose and

mouth, while the Chinaman escaped without a scratch.

O'Connell is now anxious for a twenty-round bout with the Chinaman. He says that eight rounds is not long enough for him to get the Chinaman going in. Whether Sing Hosan, who refuses to train like the white pugilist but relies on his ordinary condition with a little practice in boxing, could stand the "gaff" for twenty rounds is question even in the minds of his friends.

The preliminary was billed to start at 2 o'clock but it was nearer 3 o'clock when John Herron, the manager, stepped into the ring and introduced Chas. Howard as the referee for both bouts.

The house was about three-fourths full, a number of women also being present, occupying seats in the gallery. Perfect order was maintained.

The Knockout.

The Henderson knockout was one of the cleverest and cleanest in any of the Marshfield boxing bouts and the following editorial from the New York Sun on the subject will prove interesting:

Is a prize fight illegal, and, if so, is the contemplated contest a prize-fight? These were the important issues to be decided by an English Stipendiary, when the aspirants for the feather-weight championship of the world were lately summoned to show cause why they should not be bound over to keep the peace and be of good behavior. He concluded that under the conditions it would be nothing more or less than a prize-fight, and the principals were accordingly bound over.

The knockout was the principal subject of contention, and on this point there was some instructive testimony. One of the expert witnesses for the police was an expert champion of the Cavalry Brigade. He was invited to describe the sentiments and intentions of the fighter according to his own experience, which has been considerable, and this is what he said.

In ordinary fights the intention of the boxer was to knock out his opponent. Before fights began the gloves were often "broken," that is to say the padding was removed from the knuckles. This gave protection to the wrist, and "put the finishing touches on the knuckles." He had treated gloves in this manner in the presence of the referee.

You say to yourself, "I am going to beat him or he will do it to me." You lose all your ordinary human spirit, and what is predominant is the animal spirit, and you try to knock your opponent out.

When asked what would be the condition of the contestants after the twenty round, he replied:

They would be exhausted, both of them. Their eyes would be stopped up; the lips cut; blood flowing from the nose and mouth, and bruises on the ribs, neck and body. These results would be caused by vicious hitting.

Lord Lonsdale as an expert witness for the defense was much more lenient, as might be supposed. He had of course seen an "enormous number" of boxing contests but could give little information concerning the knockout blow that "happened to come and knock a boxer out." This was not regarded as sufficiently illuminating, but Lord Lonsdale excused himself from giving further information on the plea that the blow was "absolutely unknown" to him—"except that he had had it three or four times and given it several times." For the rest he thought "an awful lot of humbug" was talked about it.

A medical authority pointed out that one of the main objects of boxing was to educate the boxer to receive progressive amounts of shock; and the point to which this was carried was impossible of realization except by those who had been through a similar training. The knockout was not at all painful. In his opinion he was supported by two medical knights and several sportsmen.

TELLS THE CAUSE OF APPENDICITIS

Lockhart & Parsons Drug Co. states that much appendicitis in Marshfield is caused by constipation, gas on the stomach or sour stomach. These troubles are almost INSTANTLY relieved and appendicitis guarded against by taking a SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-i-ka, the new German appendicitis remedy.

While they were at it, it is a pity that the friends of pugilism did not secure the testimony of one prize-fighter who some time since contributed a most instructive account of the psychology of his profession to The London Times. Their witnesses were one and all content to insist that the knockout was painless; none of them, however, pictured the joys of it or made the intellectual side of it apparent, whereas the Times' prize-fighter made it clear that prizefighting was in reality nothing more than an active form of chess:

Personal animosity simply does not exist in a contest between two boxers who have acquired the basis of the art—the ability to keep their temper unflinched in adversity. Their feelings are impersonal, as those of two chess players; it is the situation, not the adversary, which is the real objective of attack. Indeed, boxing is the chess of athletics; like that "gymnasium of the mind" which is the finest of sedentary games, it matches what a man is against what he not, as well as providing a drastic comparison of the physical, mental and moral qualities of two individuals.

Moreover, the checkmate has nothing of the dreamy luxury of the knockout:

The writer will never forget the penultimate round in the ten-round affair which he lost on the other side of the Atlantic through ducking carelessly into an uppercut. It was a species of dream; everything in and about the ring seemed phantasmal and shadowy; the cries of the spectators, rejoicing in a sequence of swift exchanges, seemed to come from very far away—a weird other-worldly intonation that really did not matter at all.

The call of the time was a joy of itself; to sit on a chair and be fanned and sponged was the sum of all possible and impossible luxuries. . . . The way-out was opened silently, invisibly, in the next bout; after the knockout it was so awaking in a land of peace and pleasant fatigue. The winner came over and shook hands affectionately; the loser felt that he had never known a man so well in his life, had never liked a man so much.

This is a sufficient reason for retaining the knockout. If it were abolished, what would become of the brotherly love that reigns among professional prize-fighters?

CONVERTS ARE VACANT LOTS

Portland Ministers Say Gipsy Smith Was Failure In Getting Members.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26.—Chinese laundries, vacant lots and vacant houses are numerous among the 2,300-odd addresses given on the cards signed during the Gipsy Smith campaign, declare ministers and workers who have been following up the meetings with personal calls. Ministers say that in some instances the persons who went to the inquiry room at the big tabernacle deliberately signed fictitious names, investigation showing that no such persons had ever lived at the addresses given on the cards.

In some cases rooming-houses are given as the places of abode of persons signing cards, and it is found that no such persons lived there. In still other cases the workers have found that the persons signing cards had no intention of joining churches, but merely said, by signing it, that they wanted to live better lives, and wanted Gipsy Smith to pray to that end.

Six persons have joined the First Christian Church as a result of the meetings; four children, all of whom were members of the Sunday school, have joined the First Congregational church as a result of the campaign; none has so far joined the Grace Methodist church; a few have joined Taylor-Street Methodist church and a few found their way to the White Temple. Others are still being visited by the ministers and personal workers, and other additions are expected.

"I received 125 cards," said Rev. W. F. Reagor, of the First Christian church, "speaking of the results of the campaign. 'Of these 47 fell to the lot of my church, and the others went to other Christian churches of the city."

"Five of these have made confession and have been received into the church; two old members were reclaimed and came to church for a Sunday or two; two persons found their church letters, and joined the church, and one man wrote me a letter saying he wanted to become a Christian. He had not signed a card. I have received him into the church. That makes six persons thus far received into the church as a result of the Gipsy Smith meetings."

Addresses Vacant Lots.
 "I have made 150 calls, and have found only 18 persons of the 47 who signed the cards assigned to me. I have made as many as four calls on one person. Among my cards were addresses of vacant lots, Chinese laundries, and of places where the occupants said those I sought had never lived there. The ministers have worked hard for results, and criticism is unfair."

"I went out every day during the meetings, and have been following up continually since they closed. I found some of the persons whose names were given on the cards had gone to San Francisco, some had gone to Seattle. Some had no desire to join a church, and didn't sign the cards with that intention. I don't say the Gipsy Smith meetings were a failure. They weren't. They stirred up the city. I have been holding back my report because I wanted to make a better showing."



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