

DEMPSEY SENDS KNOCKOUT BLOW IN 12TH ROUND

Brennan Is Given Two Rounds by a Shade While Champion Takes Ten

HEART BLOW IS RESULT New Yorkers Witness First Bout Since Walker Law Became Operative

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Jack Dempsey, the world's heavyweight champion, knocked out Bill Brennan of Chicago tonight in the 12th round of the first heavyweight championship fight staged in New York since the Walker law became operative.

ropes in Brennan's corner a moment later. The champion stopped for a moment to shake hands with the challenger and then each of them examined the bandages on the other's hands. Dempsey wore white trunks, topped with a red, white and blue belt and only wore a towel over his shoulders. Announcer Humphreys introduced Dempsey as the hardest hitting heavyweight champion ever known. Brennan was introduced as from Chicago and the most popular heavyweight in the middle west. The weights were Dempsey, 188; Brennan, 197. John Haukup of Brooklyn was the referee and the judges were Thomas Shortall, Brooklyn, and Joe Ruddy of the New York A. C. A telegram was read from Jess Willard at Kansas City asking Tex Rickard to challenge the winner. The photographers got through their work quickly and the ring was cleared at 10:35. Brennan Came Back Hard There were many opinions expressed by fistic fans as to Dempsey's inability to finish his opponent quickly. When Dempsey did cut loose, however, he certainly made a quick job of it but it was not until after Brennan had shown that he was absolutely unafraid of the champion's punches and had split Dempsey's left ear with a right hook. The champion proved to be Brennan's master in nearly every stage of the bout, but the challenger withstood many hard blows

in the wind and ribs through his magnificent physical condition. Fight by Rounds Round one.—The men got into the center of the ring. Dempsey landing first, a right chop to the head. They exchanged lefts and rights to the body at close quarters and clinched frequently. Brennan worked left hooks to the heart while Dempsey sent two rights narrowly missed Brennan's chin. Both worked fast at close quarters, and Dempsey stretched Brennan's right eye with a left hook. Dempsey's round by a shade. Round two.—Dempsey landed a light right on the neck, Brennan replying with a similar blow on the neck. Then they got into a short arm mixup. Dempsey missed a left hook for the head. Brennan hooked left to stomach. Short lefts and rights were exchanged at close quarters and Dempsey sent a half arm left to the body and brought it up to the face with a great deal of steam behind it. Dempsey was short with rights to the head and Brennan got in two half arm uppercuts over the heart. They were in a lively mixup at the bell. Brennan had a shade in this round. Round three.—They rushed in to a clinch and then exchanged body blows. Both landed short right uppercuts. Dempsey ducked into a right hook which was followed by a left and right to the head. Dempsey then started

after his man with left and right hooks, but seemingly did not put much power into the blows. Dempsey showed a slight scratch over his nose. There were a few rapid exchanges with honors fairly even. Dempsey crossed his right hand to the ear, the hardest fast in the fight. The champion, whether intentionally or not, missed a couple of right hooks for the head and then brought his left to Brennan's mouth, which was bleeding at the close of the round. Dempsey's round. Round four.—They exchanged body blows with both hands and then landed light left and right hooks at close quarters. Dempsey blocked a left lead for the face and sent a short right over the heart. There was a good deal of ineffective work at close quarters. Brennan sent his right twice to the head. This champion came back with a left to the face and a short right cross to the ear. Then Dempsey met Brennan with a left hook and shot two vicious rights to the head. Dempsey was putting more steam into his blows at this stage and hooked left and right to the face and head. Brennan was bleeding from the mouth when he went to his corner. Dempsey's round. Round five.—After some short arm exchanges and a clinch, Dempsey was cautious for touching his man's ribs on the right side of the breakaway. Dempsey dodged from a right hook and sent three hard rights to the stomach and ribs, forcing Bill into a neutral corner, he hooked his right twice to the stomach and when they came to the center of the ring drove a hard right into Brennan's midsection. Brennan sent two rights to the body just before the gong rang but it was Dempsey's round by a good margin. Round six.—They fiddled for a half minute, tapping each other lightly. Then Dempsey hooked his right to the head and Brennan retaliated with two right body blows. They exchanged hard body blows with both hands and Dempsey hooked a stiff left over the heart. In a mixup Dempsey hooked his right to the wind and blocked many attempts by Brennan with short arm uppercuts. Dempsey's round. Round seven.—Dempsey jabbed left to face and hooked two hard lefts to the body. Dempsey kept jabbing with his left and missed a right hook. Brennan's returns were very light. After some sparring Dempsey drove his right hard to the body and hooked a short left to the ear. Brennan sent his right to the head but received a stiff punch on the nose from Dempsey's right in return. Dempsey put two rights to the head just before the bell, Dempsey's round. Round eight.—After a few exchanges at close quarters Dempsey left to his left at full length to the body. Then he tried to put a right across which grazed Brennan's chin. Brennan hooked left to face and Dempsey hooked left and right to head. Dempsey missed another right cross but came back quickly with a right and left to head shaking Brennan up. The going became a bit rougher at this stage with Dempsey having the better of the exchanges. They were fighting in close quarters in Dempsey's corner at the bell. Dempsey's round. Round nine.—After a moment's sparring with Dempsey on the ropes, Brennan crossed his right to the head. Dempsey came back with a left and right to head. Then he drove a long right to the stomach. At close quarters Dempsey sent half a dozen short lefts and rights to the body, and kept after his man with left jabs. Dempsey ducked into a short right uppercut but sent back lefts and rights to the body. Brennan hooked left to the face and two rights to the head. Dempsey shot short left to the body. They were sparring at the bell. Brennan had a shade in this round. Round ten.—Dempsey danced around, prodding left to the head and face with Brennan turning around in the center of the ring. Brennan missed a left hook and Dempsey drove right to the body. Dempsey sent three short uppercuts to the face and hooked three lefts to the head while Brennan was holding with his left. At close quarters Dempsey used short rights effectively to the head and almost dropped Brennan with a right cross to the jaw. Brennan rocked on his feet and Dempsey hooked left to the jaw. Brennan, although seemingly in trouble, fought back manfully but was forced to clinch after Dempsey jolted him with short left and right hook to the face. Brennan looked pretty well used up when he went to his corner. Dempsey's round. Round eleven.—Brennan came out in fairly good shape and they exchanged lefts and rights to the head, one of which cut Dempsey's ear. Brennan missed a right cross and Dempsey hooked his left hard to the head. Brennan fell into a clinch to avoid Dempsey's right but Dempsey pushed him off and sent left and right to the body. They exchanged lefts and rights to the head, but at close quarters. Dempsey landed three or four short right arm jolts to the body and neck. Dempsey's round. Round twelve.—Dempsey bled considerably from the mouth and ear while in his corner. Dempsey led right to head and Dempsey jabbed left to face and put a hard right to body. Brennan landed left to face and Dempsey shot two hard lefts to the body. Brennan landed a left to the head but Dempsey stepped in with left and right to wind and drove a hard right over the heart and hooked his left to the stomach. Brennan crumpled and almost doubled from the effects of these blows and as he tottered towards the floor Dempsey sent him sprawling on the ropes with a right smash on the head. The blow over the heart had done its work and Brennan, while he tried his utmost to regain his feet, only rolled about on the floor of the ring while Referee Haukup counted off the ten seconds. Bren-

1919 ROAD LAW IS VALIDATED

Clackamas County Case Reversed in Opinion of Oregon Supreme Court

The constitutional amendment approved by the voters of Oregon in the year 1919 providing for the issuance and sale of bonds for permanent road improvements up to 6 per cent of the actual assessed valuation of the property in any county, is valid and operative without the enactment of further legislation, according to an opinion written by Justice Bean and handed down by the supreme court here yesterday. The opinion was given in the case brought by Ladd & Tilton, a Portland banking corporation, to collect interest on road bonds authorized by the voters of Union county. John Frawley, treasurer of Union county, was named defendant in the action. The opinion prepared by Justice Bean reversed the previous ruling of the court in the case instituted by W. P. Hawley of Oregon City to test the validity of bonds voted for road improvements in Clackamas county in an amount exceeding \$1,000,000. In the Clackamas county case, Justice Benson who wrote the predominant opinion, held that the 1919 amendment was not self executing, and consequently the bonds voted by the people of that county were invalid for the reason that the amount involved was in excess of the 4 per cent indebtedness limitation. "After a careful examination and reconsideration of the case involved," said the opinion written by Justice Bean in the Union county case, "we hold that the amendment of section 10, article II, of the constitution, taken in connection with chapter 103, general laws of Oregon for 1919, is in full and complete effect. The bonds in question were regularly issued and are valid obligations of the county of Union." Justice Bean's opinion, although confined to the proceedings of Union county in voting bonds for

road improvements under the 1919 amendment and the subsequent action on the part of Ladd & Tilton to collect interest on \$60,000 securities which they had purchased, applies to similar bond issues voted by Lane, Jackson, Clackamas and several other counties in Oregon. The aggregate of these bonds is several millions of dollars. Concurring with Justice Bean in his opinion were Chief Justice McEride and Justices Harris, Johns and Brown. Justices Burnett and Benson dissented.

RED CROSS IS SERVING MANY

Daily Program of Workers in Postoffice Building is Busy One

The efficacy of the Red Cross in serving humanity's material needs as well as alleviating its physical distress is proven daily at the headquarters of the Willamette chapter in the postoffice building. For calls of every description, varying from those who desire aid in sickness to requests for help in finding employment, come in daily, and no matter is too great or too small for the officials in charge to give it the utmost attention and consideration. The report of the Red Cross for the month of November shows that 236 persons came to the local office for information and assistance. 154 of this number receiving services of varied nature. One hundred and fifteen of these cases were of persons desiring information on some subject or another that was puzzling them. Many government tangles are straightened out through the Red Cross office being able to give advice on the proper procedure to secure due rights. Other questions coming from many who are not connected with army service are also given courteous attention. Fifty visits last month alone, were made by Red Cross workers to persons in hospitals, and homes where sickness and misfortune had been a visitant. These are but items on the daily program of a Red Cross worker, who works for the most part quietly, without the blowing of trumpets, and without the

thought of any great material reward, but who finds adequate recompense in the grateful appreciation that is written in smiling letters on the tablets of human hearts. The transport had entered New York harbor. On board was one lone colored soldier among the homeward bound. As the ship passed the Statue of Liberty there was absolute silence, when suddenly the dusky doughboy broke the quiet by remarking: "This year light down honey. This home."—Legion Weekly.

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SEE U TOMORROW



YE LIBERTY

LAST DAY NORMA TALMADGE IN "YES OR NO" LIBERTY

OBITUARY

(From Indianapolis (Nbr.), Reporter) Sarah F. Collins was born in Logan county, Ohio, December 10, 1834. Came with her parents to Knox county, Illinois, in 1842. United with the Methodist Episcopal church at twelve years of age. Was married to James M. Mann in 1851; moved to Iowa in 1865 and from there to Nebraska in 1883. The last few years of her life were spent with her daughters in Oregon. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Utter, in Salem, Oregon, November 17, 1920. Her husband, Rev. James M. Mann, deceased in Indianapolis, May 2, 1899. Brother, Mann was admitted to the West Nebraska conference of the Methodist church in 1866 and was an honored and faithful member of the conference for 33 years. He was pastor of the Indianola Methodist church two years—1883-1885, inclusive. Sister Mann was ready for her departure. During her last illness she expressed to her daughters not only willingness but a desire to go and be at rest and see and fellowship with loved ones gone before, mentioning especially a grandson who died August 8, 1920, who contracted disease from exposure in the world war and died after his return from overseas. Two of her favorite songs were: "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Sweet By and By." It was by request of the deceased that her body be returned to Indianapolis for burial. The funeral services were from the Methodist church of Indianola, November 27, 1920, conducted by Rev. John Thomas. The relatives from a distance at the funeral services were: Mrs. Anna Walker, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. M. H. Utter of Salem, Ore.

CAMEL CITY—U. S. A.

(or, Winston-Salem, N. C. according to the map) GREETINGS, PETE! Here I am tonight in Winston-Salem where more tobacco is manufactured than in any other place on the face of the earth! When I knocked off for the day, I buzzed around like a hungry bee in a buckwheat field—up and down long streets of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. factories! As the Reynolds enterprise proved out more and more gigantic and I talked with more men about it, I got the real and true answer as to why Camels are so good and so entirely different from any other cigarette! I'll spin it for you, old top—listen: Every man I talked with made the one big point that the officials and the more than 350 Reynolds foremen have an inborn knowledge of the tobacco business; that (putting it into a North Carolina expression) they were virtually "born and raised in a tobacco patch"; that they know tobacco; how to grade it, blend it, and how to manufacture and sell it! And, what's most important of all, Pete, these Reynolds folks sure give men what they want—the best that can be produced! Why—Peter, it took months to perfect Camels Turkish and Domestic blend—and that refreshing flavor—and wonderful mild, mellow body! Tomorrow, I'm going to meet some of the Reynolds folks. Got to see inside of those factories! And, you know me! Shorty. Camel CIGARETTES

A Store That Helps You in Your XMAS SHOPPING

A Silk Umbrella



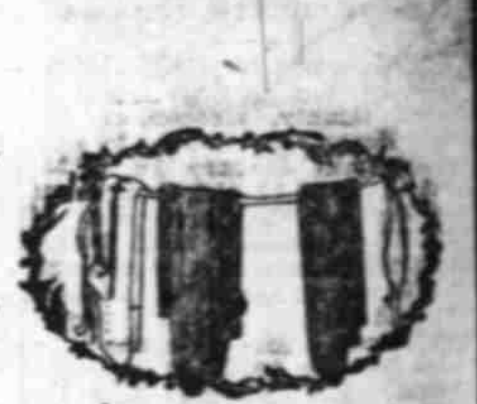
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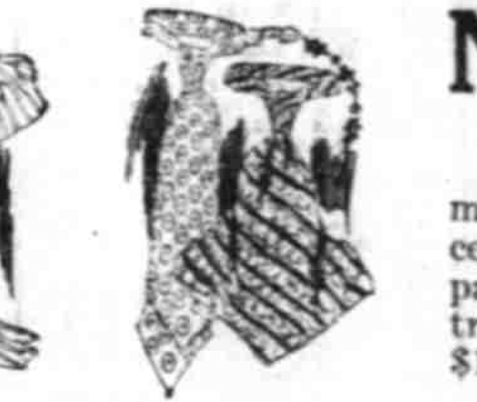
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