

### JEWETT TAKES COUNT IN THIRD IN MAIN EVENT

The scheduled ten-round main event at the armory last night was stopped in the third round when Eddie Woodward of Portland knocked out Joe Jewett of Seattle. While the fight did last there was plenty of hard hitting with both fighters mixing it heavily. After a series of trading blows, Woodward sank one in Jewett's midriff as Jewett was coming in and Jewett sank to the floor for the full count. Up until that time Jewett seemed to have all the best of it. He landed continually on Woodward in the first round but the Portland fighter came back strong in the second and did not stop until the third. The card was the best balanced yet seen here, with every fight giving the fans plenty of action.

Both scrappers hit hard and often and the fight was declared by many to have been the best they had ever seen. Frankie Lewis of Salem challenged the winner of the fight but after seeing the two boys battle was reported to have left town. Just to show how uncertain boxing is, Lewis was plainly out of condition at the fight here with Cal Herman and the fight ended in a draw. Herman fought Woodward in Roseburg a few nights later and knocked Woodward out in the third round of a scheduled six-round fight.

Shadow Gertz of Salem was too much for Russell Green and the scheduled six-round semi-windup ended in the fifth when Gertz was given a technical knockout decision. Green did most of the leading all through the fight but was

unable to penetrate the long reach of Gertz, only at times. In the fourth round Gertz sent Green to the canvas twice and repeated the trick in the fifth. Tom Louitt raised Gertz' hand after Green went to the floor for the fourth time. Green was outweighted several pounds.

Battling Kendall of Salem and Eddie Patzer, also of Salem, fought four rounds to a draw in the curtain raiser. Both fighters were cut up by the second round. Patzer seemed to have the best of the fight nearly all the way through. Jimmy Fargo of Salem and Eddie Fox of Independence fought four fast rounds to a draw. Fox was by far the best of the two with his peculiar shift which took Fargo off of his balance where he was unable to land a good heavy blow. Fargo took Fox around the neck and threw him off of his feet and then hit him. Louitt warned him that he would have to stop tactics of that sort. The draw verdict was not popular as the fans boomed the referee's decision.

Sailor Manings and George Hennings of Vancouver fought four rounds to a draw. Manings was plainly exhausted when the final bell came. The first two rounds

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were uninteresting with the referee warning them to get in and fight.

Nig Yeager, Portland heavyweight from the Albina district, was introduced to the fans and will be scheduled to fight some other heavyweight in the near future. Yeager is quite popular in Portland and will make a good drawing card here. Plant reported that not one of the customers had returned for a rebate on his ticket. Every one of the fights were good and well worth the money.

Silverton, Oct. 22—(Special)—Silverton will not play football with Woodburn this season according to present arrangements. It seems that the rivalry between the two schools has passed the stage of friendliness and that a bitter feeling has arisen. Silverton authorities believe it better to sever athletic relationship for a year with the purpose of getting back to the old healthy rivalry. A good deal of correspondence has been going between the two schools during the past few weeks but as yet no satisfactory understanding has been reached.

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