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Oren Ward is Trimmed By Californian In Second Round In One-Sided Scrap—Preliminary Goes Awfully Entertaining—Big Crowd.

The story of Monday evening's boxing bout at Linster's Hall is told easily. It wasn't a fight, but a massacre, for "Kid" Morrissey had Oren Ward annihilated 30 seconds after the gong sounded the commencement of hostilities.

When the two pugs came into the ring the Bend man easily was the favorite with the good sized audience. In Ward's corner were Charles Carroll, Billy Gerten and H. A. Keough. Morrissey was backed by Ed Cuff and Messrs Argyle and Jas. Serravalle. Arthur Sealey refereed the bout and Joe Innes kept time.

Just before the scrap started Master of Ceremonies McDonald announced that word had been received that Young Sullivan of Sacramento challenged the winner.

At a little after nine the men went at it. Ward seemed to want to eat up his man—and before things got going it looked as if he might be able to, his extra weight over Morrissey's 136 lbs. giving him a huskier look. Ward landed a good right the first clip. Then Morrissey got busy. The little Californian, quick as a bill collector, outclassed his opponent at every point. He danced around him, jabbing continually with right and left, drawing blood from Ward's lips about the fifth face blow, and covering himself, or cleverly dodging, Ward's ugly swings. In the first round the Bend man's bull-like rushes, made as he crouched close to the floor, with Morrissey's help carried him out of the ropes five times. A couple of times in the round he was on the floor receiving count.

As he came back for the second round, Ward appeared groggy. During the 1 1/2 minutes of the round he seemed unable to land or even attempt a blow. He was a badly beaten man, on the floor several times before he took the full count and Morrissey was named winner.

Something of a row occurred at the end of the go, Ward's seconds maintaining that Morrissey had used tape on his hands and not soft gauze, as agreed. Morrissey and his backers denied this. The hands of both the men had been examined before the fight by opposing principals and seconds. A purse of about \$150 went to the winner.

"Cyclone" Lowe and W. B. Coop fought the first preliminary, Lowe handling the other man easily. "Batting Kid" Rockney and "Slugger" Argyle provided the second entertainment.

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