

ANDERSON-BARRIEAU FIGHT LIKE COLLISION BETWEEN TWO DUMP-CARTS

Caustic Comments on Fight at Los Angeles by Sporting Writers— Bud Called the Medford Cow-Milker—Lost Teeth Interests Cross

Loss of Appendix Unbalances Bud— Arm Goes Out and Leg Up Like a Tango Dancer.

That Bud Anderson has "come back" is not the inference to be drawn from comments of the Los Angeles sporting writers who unmercifully grill the Anderson-Barrieau fight Tuesday evening. Following are some of the gentle remarks made by the special writers:

By Harry C. Carr in the Los Angeles Times

The fight between Bud Anderson and Frank Barrieau at Vernon last night was a grand exhibition of fistic art. It had about as much class as two peons driving spikes in a railroad tie.

Bud hammered the "Fighting Canuck" over the kidneys for nine rounds with the methodical pertinacity of a farmer chopping wood. M. Barrieau, not being able to stand any more pounding over the gizzard, then made a grand flop and was counted out in the attitude of a Chinese mandarin making the grand kow tow—on his knees and elbows with the injured kidneys reared on high as if to call high heaven to witness the outrage.

Bud's Methods Sensational
Bud's boxing methods last night were sensational and astounding. He came out of his corner in every round with one hand raised on high like a black-hand avenger, and his head reared back like an indignant ostrich. The removal of his appendix seems to have left him without sufficient ballast, for one of his legs kept sailing up in the air like a tango dancer's.

Beyond these few slight eccentricities, the fight had little interest. It was a rough struggle—more like a fight in an alley than a boxing contest.

What little class was shown came from Barrieau. He cracked Bud in the mouth right and left, times without number, but seemed unable to land hard enough to hurt him, although he scattered teeth liberally over the ring to the great professional satisfaction of Dentist Leach Cross, who sat at the ringside counting molars and incisors as they rained on the canvas. At the finish, Leach burst into the ring, rushed across to Bud's corner, presumably to make him safe on a set of store teeth.

Too Business-Like
The trouble with M. Barrieau was, he couldn't compete with the stern business methods of the cow-milker from Medford. At the beginning of every round, Bud strode forth among his striven teeth and, grabbing the Canadian, thumped him ruthlessly over the back and in the sides with both fists.

The Canuck came back with several brilliant flashes and made Bud's face rock around while his arms helplessly thrashed the air. But having finished the session with Bud's face, the kidney-pounding proceeded where it left over.

At the beginning of the fight, Barrieau seemed uneasy and frightened by reason of the farm boy's immense bear-like strength and weight. He recovered and seemed to have a fine chance for four or five rounds during the tooth shower.

For but three rounds before the end Barrieau was clearly in an agony of fatigue and weakness, holding on desperately in the clinches. Occasionally he would fling Bud back and tear into his face while Bud waved his futile arms around in protest; but he wasn't strong enough to do any real damage.

As he staggered head first into Bud's stomach, the farmer boy grabbed him; got him in a position for practical operation and went to work on M. Barrieau's lumbar region with the steady unimaginative two-handed toll of a farm hand mending a wagon wheel.

Barrieau wilted like an old broken automobile tire and fell to his knees. Thus ended a fight which for brilliant and spectacular effects had all the charm of a collision between two dump-carts.

Now look out, Packy!
A Boob Every 30 Seconds
By T. B. Magilligan in the Los Angeles Express
If the shade of the late Phineas T.

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Barnum was hovering anywhere around Tom McCarey's Vernon arena last night, it must have been convulsed with laughter. The late Mr. Barnum is the person who once remarked that there's a boob produced every 60 seconds. Had that astute showman been a student of the fistic art as it is conducted in Los Angeles he would have revised his statistics and declared that one full-grown boob is produced every 30 seconds.

A large flock gathered at McCarey's barn-like structure last night to view "Bud" Anderson of Vancouver box Frank Barrieau of Vancouver. Now "Bud" Anderson is the champion of Vancouver because he beat his rival from the same place.

It took Anderson 10 rounds to accomplish the downfall of Barrieau. Any high class boxer would have licked Barrieau in three rounds. The writer fully believes that Johnny Kilbane would have stopped "Frankfurter" Barrieau in half a dozen regulation periods of boxing.

Boxing Is Crude
Barrieau knows fully as much about boxing as Johnny Schiff does about the beauties of Shakespeare. When Barrieau entered the ring and started to put the gloves on he commenced to unlace his shoes. "Frankfurter" probably thought it was to be a La Savate contest.

One of Barrieau's seconds saw the mistake that "Frankfurter" was making, and in whisper of agony he protested: "Ahr chee, you big lump of limburger, those things are for your hands. Don't put them on your feet. The crowd'll be hepped that you're a boob, and we don't want to let that secret out until Uncle Tom counts the change in the box office."

Barrieau finally donned the gloves, and advanced to the center of the ring. Anderson was in front of him. Barrieau showed about as much speed and grace on his feet as a man running a hundred-yard dash in a sack. Even at that he landed time and again on Anderson, and as early as the first round had a slight trickle of gore flowing from the lips of Anderson.

"Bud" whaled away with great gusto at Barrieau, but his marksmanship was about as accurate as a Mexican rebel's. The only way that Anderson could get in a flock of punches on Barrieau was by catching hold of him, gripping around the waist with his left arm, and slamming his right around "Frankfurter's" kidneys.

Barrieau Hits Right Back
When Anderson performed this operation it looked for all the world like mamma spanking Willie. Barrieau resented Anderson's familiarity with his kidneys, and hit Bud right back now and then, but "Frankfurter's" punches lacked steam and they did not put many dents in the milked countenance of "Bud."

To describe the bout by rounds would be an injustice to the readers. If you didn't see it, we're not going to try to inflict any pen picture of it on you.

After "Bud" missed Barrieau's head oftener than any woman in the world could miss the cat on a back fence with all the household utensils in the largest furnished apartment in the world, "Bud" made a wonderful discovery. He learned that Barrieau had kidneys just like other persons. Also "Bud" discovered that by tightly gripping "Frankfurter" about the waist and bending him over a bit that he could pummel Barrieau's kidneys. After Anderson made this discovery, and it took him about seven rounds to do it, he showed himself to be the persistent kid and kept rapping away at poor "Frankfurter's" back.

"Frankfurter" Floored
Towards the close of the ninth round Anderson's crusher told on "Frankfurter," and he went to the floor like a sack of potatoes tumbling from the rear end of a truck.

Barrieau knows so little about boxing that the chances are that he couldn't identify a No. 8 pretzel from the regulation five-ounce sparring mitt. It's a crying shame to rob farms and battlements of boys like Barrieau and put them in the ring. Anderson is a better boy than Barrieau. We hope you get the full import of this. Also "Bud" is the champion of Vancouver.

May Fight "Packy"
McCarey is talking of matching Anderson with "Packy" McFarland, if he does, Leach Cross will die of

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You see Dr. L. Wallach, known as Leach Cross, beat Anderson. He found "Bud" soft and wanted to refrigerate him. In order to do this he went up to Vancouver and let Barrieau gain a newspaper decision over him. Then he had McCarey match Barrieau with Anderson, with a promise of a New Year's day bout with the winner. Now Cross is to meet Anderson on New Year's day, according to program. If McCarey should throw the switch and match Anderson and McFarland, Dr. Wallach would die of a broken heart.

MEDFORD D'ANJOU PEARS \$3.63 GOTHAM

New York—Ninety-five boxes Oregon D'Anjou pears from storage, average \$3.63, sold; receiver, Pioneer Fruit company, Medford, Or.

Kansas City—Mixed car of extra and fancy of good sizes. Following are the varieties: Rome Beauty, Winesap (genuine, not Stayman) and Spitzenberg at \$1.85 delivered Kansas City. This is pretty low on these varieties. This is North Yakima fruit. A good many of our local buyers laid in their storage stock of genuine Winesaps, Rose brand (Wenatchee) at \$1.55 f. o. b. These purchases were made early in the season.

Boston—For account of Alfred W. Otis, Wenatchee valley apples, ear Spitzenberg extra fancy 488-1388, \$2; Standard 568-1638, \$1.75; Stayman Winesap extra fancy 568, \$2; Black Twig, extra fancy 648-968, \$1.60.

Boston—North Yakima apples, ear NP-1227, Stayman Winesap, extra fancy 648, \$2.05.

Philadelphia—Wenatchee Produce company, Wenatchee, Wash., ear Black Ben, extra fancy 568-728, \$2; Geno, extra fancy 568-648, \$2.10; Ben Davis, extra fancy 648-728, \$1.90; Ben Davis, extra fancy 648-728, \$1.90.

REGISTRATION FOR CITY ELECTION OPENS

The registration books for the city election were opened at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the city recorder's office for the city election January 13, and will register voters until December 23. The books will be open until 7 o'clock daily. F. M. Jordan, M. A. Rader and W. T. York comprise the registration board. Indications point to a heavy listing, many calling before the books were open.

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Estimated on a basis of \$1400 per car, which is considered fair according to data of the California Fruit Distributors, the 1913 California deciduous crop brought \$18,500,000. This includes only cars of fresh fruits shipped east and does not take in consideration apples and all the apricots, peaches, pears, cherries and plums and prunes, dried or canned.

In spite of damage to the grape crop by sunburn and dry weather in the early part of the season, shipments amounted to six more cars than for last season.

A comparative statement issued by the distributors showing the total shipments for the last two seasons, is as follows:

1912.	1913.
244 1/2 cherries	230 3/4
195 1/2 apricots	158 1/4
1,621 1/2 peaches	2,359
1,775 1/2 plums	1,766 1/4
3,134 1/2 pears	2,495 3/4
6,357 1/4 grapes	6,363 1/4
15 1/4 miscellaneous	18 1/4
13,343 3/4	13,331 1/2

ELKS CHRISTMAS FUND SOCIAL ON THURSDAY

The Elks will hold their annual social next Thursday night to raise funds to bring Christmas cheer to the poor of the city, and the committees are at work arranging the details. The good fellows of the lodge and the city will be on hand to open their pocketbooks. In the past it has always been largely attended and this year will be no exception. The Elks desire that anyone knowing the names of families or children to whom Christmas will be dear, or Santa Claus will not come to send in their names to any Elks, and they will see that food, delicacies, toys, and the spirit of the season is given them. No names will be made public, and the Christmas baskets distributed the night before.

WALTER H. MOORE OF OREGON TRUST, DEAD

MORO, Or., Dec. 13.—Walter H. Moore, former president of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank at Portland, died here today of pneumonia.

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