

TWO KNOCKOUTS AT ELKS SMOKER AND 1 WALKOUT

Fifteen of the scheduled 24 rounds at the Elks' smoker last night were fought, resulting in two knockouts, one draw and one walk out, the latter occurring when two fighters became too friendly.

The Johnnie Carlson and Joe Jewett bout won the heartiest approval of the several hundred Elks present. The full six rounds were fought to a draw, with the opinion of the spectators evenly divided. Both fighters had some "hefty wallops" with Carlson having the edge in the art of dodging Jewett's vicious blows. However Carlson was struck many times and was more or less croaky at the end. Both men weighed approximately 145 pounds. Carlson, well known locally, was the favorite against his Klunath Falls opponent.

Weighing 135 pounds each, Harold Reese and Manila Tiger, California scrappers, gave up the ghost together in the third round. They left the ring with cat calls resounding behind them. In that round Reese struck the Tiger a knockout blow, but failed to follow up and clinched him instead. Reese held the smaller man from falling until the bell rang. About that time the hall resounded with "Throw 'em out," "they're no fighters," and many other appropriate and appropriate phrases. Reese later claimed he failed to follow up because he had killed a man in a similar fight at Los Angeles sometime ago. The Tiger, he said, had just arrived from Manila and could not speak English and had never met him before until the fight last night.

Knocked down five times before he would stay put, George Dixon, colored of Portland, was knocked out by Ed Hurms of New Orleans in the third round. During the short and furious melee Dixon entertained the crowd with wild "hay maker" swings, one of which caught Hurms on the end of the nose and floored him for the count of nine.

The opening number ended suddenly also in the third round when Fred Anderson, of Tacoma, 110 pounds, received a knockout blow from Kid Roberts of Weed. Both fighters were not much more than youngsters, and drew liberal applause.

Robert H. Boyd was the official announcer, and at intervals would announce to the fighters, "No fight—No money." After each announcement fights were more lively. Louis Ulrich and William Hammett, local Elks, and John Embers acted in official capacities as judges, and J. J. Erickson as referee. Following the fights, a bonanza feast of "turkey sandwiches" were served with near beer, milk and coffee.

As a whole last night's smoker was regarded as being successful, although the crowd was not so large as has been the case at such entertainments. Another smoker is to be held again in a few weeks, it is understood.

Thrilling Story Of Spiritualism

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, whose belief in communication with the dead is widely known, once told Tod Browning, author and director of "The Mystic," now being shown at the Hialto theater, that fake mediums help him to believe in spirit communication from the very fact that "where there are imitations there must be something to imitate."

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MEDFORD HOPES TO PLAY WINNER CORVALLIS GAME

The chances are very remote for a post-season game here between Jefferson high, champions of the Portland high school league, but are good for such a game in this city with Corvallis high in case the latter should win tomorrow's game with Salem high of the Willamette valley championship, as in a telephone talk today between Prink Callison, Medford coach, and the Corvallis coach, the latter said that team would be glad to play such a contest.

In addition, he said that Corvallis high is desirous of forming a coalition with Medford high for a game here next Thanksgiving day and a game every Thanksgiving day thereafter between the two teams. Coach Callison, however, informed him that such an arrangement would be impossible because of Medford's arrangement for an annual game with Ashland on that day.

In case Salem high should win Saturday's contest it is not known if Salem would consent to a post-season game here, as negotiations have not yet been opened for such a game, but it is thought here that Salem would eagerly consent.

But Medford high's first choice is for a post-season game with Jefferson high, if that can be brought about. However, in event of any post-season game here with Jefferson high or the winner of the Willamette valley championship game of Saturday, Medford high wants the game to be played about ten days after Thanksgiving.

With regard to the Jefferson high situation, Coach Callison read with surprise in yesterday's Oregonian that Jefferson high would not play a post-season game with any other Oregon team, and an explanation therefor, as last week at Eugene he and Coach Nelson of Jefferson high had talked over the prospect of such a game here with Medford high.

In that talk between the two coaches, Nelson explained that Jefferson high wanted a post-season game with an eastern team, but that if arrangements for an eastern contest at Portland fell through, he would be willing to have Jefferson high play Medford high.

This forenoon Coach Callison called on Coach Nelson, with whom he is well acquainted, to see if the Oregonian story was correct, and was informed that it was. Nelson explained that after his talk at Eugene with the Medford coach, he got back to Portland to find that negotiations were already under way by Jefferson high for a game with a California high school championship team, which had progressed so far that the matter of a post-season game was practically out of the coach's hands.

Definite arrangements for the California game wanted by Jefferson high will not be completed for about ten days yet, and on being told this Callison suggested to Nelson that if the arrangements fell through that Jefferson high, which would be practicing for the proposed California game, might then take on Medford high.

Coach Nelson would make no definite statement regarding such a contingency, and there the matter stands. Concerning Jefferson high's stand against playing a post-season game with any Oregon team, the Portland Oregonian of Thursday published the following:

"Now that Jefferson has won the Oregonian cup and the undisputed title of champions of the Portland high school league by defeating Lincoln yesterday, 19 to 0, Hopkin Jenkins, principal of Jefferson high school, sections would then present their

claims, which would be every bit as good as ours. No real championship would be settled, and a flock of claims and much ill-feeling would be the inevitable result.

"This is the reason we shall absolutely not consider playing any other team in Oregon."

"The Jefferson players feel that their championship entitles them to a trip, and their coach and principal concur. They would prefer a game with the championship high school team of one of the California sections, or of Los Angeles or San Francisco."

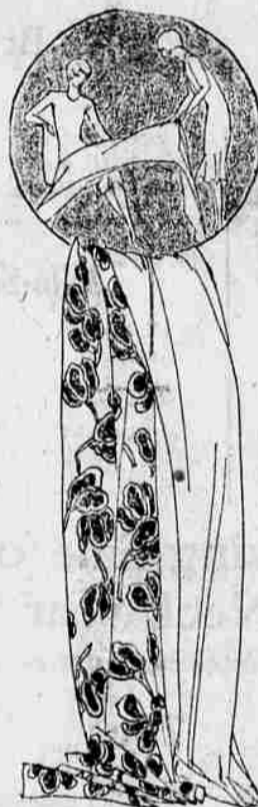
Poor Old Harvard
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Hard luck for poor old Harvard. A yellow advertising balloon which vanished after flying over the stadium during sandy gradation, deflates has been recovered and the owner says it will fly when Harvard plays Yale tomorrow. It was found at sea on Friday the 13th.

It Would Be a Pity
SAN FRANCISCO—Residents of North Beach protested before the board of supervisors against a permit to blast in excavating, asked by J. Rosenberg. "They're afraid these explosions will jar their grape juice and turn it into vinegar," explained J. Rosenberg's representative. The permit was denied.

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- 75c Women's Bloomers.....**59c**
- 75c Children's Bloomers.....**59c**
- \$7.00 Women's Balbriggan or Silk Dresses.....**\$4.75**
- \$1.00 Boys' Leather Mittens.....**50c**
- 75c Boys' Leather Mittens.....**39c**
- 35c Red Seal fast colored Gingham.....**22c**
- \$5.00 Men's Wool Union Suits.....**\$3.50**
- \$1.75 Women's Silk and Cotton Union Suits.....**98c**
- \$5.00 Women's Shoes, Special.....**98c, \$1.98, \$2.98**
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