

DOG WIGGLED TAIL; COUGAR BIT DUST

H. N. Martin Relates Hunting Experience of Isaac Doak With His Old Blooch Dog on Tributary of Long Tom Creek, Lane County

Klamath hunters are unanimous—almost so—in the belief that a cougar does scream. H. N. Martin, 802 Oak, submits the following as further evidence:
'A cat screams, and a cougar is just an overgrown cat gone wild. I have not killed a great number of them, and the largest measured nine feet six inches and weighed 300 pounds. But I have hunted with Isaac Doak, who is now a well-to-do stock man of Wallowa country, and 30 years ago he was the best cougar hunter I ever heard of. And I feel sure he would swear that cougars scream.
'With his old Blooch dog, half greyhound and half foxhound when following a badly wounded deer one day on a tributary of Long Tom river in Lane county, where one can travel west 30 miles without coming upon a settlement, he quit the deer trail and treed a grown cougar.

One well directed shot killed the cougar. Old Blooch wiggled his tail and immediately put another cougar up a tree. One more shot did the work. The old dog repeated the dose three more times, which made five grown cougar, one to a shot.
The old dog wiggles his tail a sixth time, but was called off. Doak had but one shell left for his old 44-73 Winchester and was six miles from his cabin, and as it was growing dark he started home.
Doak and his old dog, Blooch, killed 100 cougar that year, and he is certainly no wind-jammer. Killing a cougar did not excite him as much as killing a mouse would some men. I have camped with him in these jungles and heard screams at night that he claimed were made by cougar. No hoot-owl, jackass or night birds could fool him. I feel sure that the cougar screams.

YES, HERE'S SANTA, TOO!



You will want a Santa Claus for use with your Christmas stories. Here's one to supply your needs.

RITCHIE REDEEMS HIMSELF IN MATCH WITH JOE SWINDLER

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the best he has given the fans here in many moons. The results of training under an experienced manager were apparent. He demonstrated that he had the goods and is entitled to the respect of those whose opinion of him bordered on zero after his first match with Swindler. Swindler appeared to be poorly trained and his exhibition was not on a par with those of his previous bouts here.

Referee Called Foul

The Evans-Herbert scheduled eight-round go ended in the fourth when Referee Tom Watters called a foul on Evans for swinging too low. Watters did this, he said, after having previously warned Evans against hitting low, butting and hanging on. This fight was a whirlwind affair from the start, the best on the card by far. Evans started out the aggressor. He found he had no mean opponent, however, since Herbert seemed well able to take care of himself, and it seems safe to predict that Herbert's chances would have been good for the decision had the bout gone eight rounds. Herbert weighed 148 and Evans 147.

Daw Outclassed

In the Harmon-Daw match, the latter was outclassed from the first. Daw took the count of nine in the first. In the second he swung wildly and seldom connected. In the third he did a little better, also in the fourth and fifth, but at no time had Harmon in danger. Early in the first Daw got a claret nose that proved troublesome. The youngster appeared in excellent condition, however, and might have shown up better in a 10 or 15 round go, although in some of the rounds Harmon did not appear to extend himself. Daw should develop into a first-class fighter. Harmon weighed 148 1/2 and Daw 149.

The Ritchie-Perrillard preliminary was largely a farce, with everything Perrillard's way. The referee stopped the bout in the third when Ritchie

stood helpless and Perrillard started to pull his blows.

The absence of tobacco smoke in the packed hall was a feature of the evening. For once the fans listened to the "no smoking" request, and gave the boxers comparatively pure air to breathe.

J. L. Swinney, Ritchie's manager, today said that great credit was due Swindler for his game battle. Swindler, he said, is a clean boxer and a worthy opponent. He also said that Ritchie entered the ring with a fractured rib obtained in a training bout with Kid Herbert.

Swindler will not lose the sight in his eye, in the belief of the physician who attended him.

Daw left the ring with a broken nose that will keep him out of the game for some little time.

KLAMATH HIGH FIVE TAKES BASKETBALL GAME FROM BONANZA

Easy Victory Won by Whites in Second Series of County Inter-Scholastic Meets

The Klamath High Whites boys team won an easy victory over Bonanza in the second series of inter-scholastic basketball games in the county. The final score was 42 to 6. The Klamath Whites girls' team won its first victory of the season by defeating Bonanza by a narrow margin, 15 to 13.

The Klamath boys showed a marked superiority over the Bonanza team from the start, although the first half of the game was fought harder than the last half, the half ending 24 to 5 in Klamath's favor. Klamath used two subs most of the last half.

Three Players Lost

Bonanza lost three of her star players out of last year's championship team, and as there are only six boys in the Bonanza high school, all of whom are on the team, they are handicapped considerably.

Charles Grove, Vernon Moore and Clifford Hogue starred for the Klamath team, while due credit

must be given to the guards for Bonanza's low score.

Charles Grove threw nine baskets for a total of 18 points, and displayed excellent floor work. Vernon Moore scored 14 points by throwing six baskets and two fouls. Clifford Hogue scored eight points by throwing four baskets. Pete Mutschbacher scored the other points by throwing a basket.

Owen Riddle and Clarence Welch starred for the Bonanza team. Riddle scored four points by throwing four fouls, and Welch scored the other two by throwing a basket.

Girls' Game Close

The girls' game was close in both halves, Klamath being three points ahead at the end of each.

Bonnie Lucas was the individual star for the Klamath team, scoring

the entire 15 points by throwing six baskets and three fouls.

Lois Houston starred for Bonanza, scoring 11 points by throwing three baskets and five fouls. Willetta Welch scored the two points by throwing a basket.

MAN PACKED ARSENAL

Thomas Grace of Weed Undergoes Examination After Threat

YREKA, Cal., Dec. 23.—Thomas Grace is in the county jail awaiting an examination as to his sanity as a consequence of his peculiar actions at Weed the first of the week. According to Sheriff A. S. Calkins, who arrested him in his room at the Weed hotel, Grace had several razors, two hammers, a loaded revolver and a big screw-driver.

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K. SUGARMAN

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