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IN THE REALM OF SPORT

Knockouts, Grudges Feature Chiloquin Fight Card; Jack Crim-Tanner Go Sensation

RESULTS.

Johnny Fugate and Wilbur Harrington, six rounds, welterweights, a draw.
Jack Crim knocked out Ted Tanner in the fourth round of their scheduled six round go.
Earl Stolz won in the fourth round on a technical knockout from Tommy Thompson.
Pat McFadden and Mike Daly fought four rounds to a draw.
H. Andrews knocked out Frank Cross in the second round of their scheduled four round go.

Three knock outs and two draws, two referees, a near free-for-all, and six hundred howling, hooting, boating fight fans featured the best fight card ever staged in Klamath in years. In the Chiloquin dance hall at Chiloquin last night.

Bitter grudge fights, comedy fights, slugfests and clever boxing exhibitions—in fact every dish of the gentle art of sock, was dished up to as rabid a crowd of fans as ever witnessed fighters cross gloves.

Each fight was a chapter in the perfect story entitled "knock 'em cold."

Draw.

The last of "triple main event card" was good and fans sat on the edges of their seats awaiting what might happen—but it never did.

Johnny Fugate, Klamath Falls ring veteran, gave Wilbur Harrington, panther-like slugging Klamath Indian, a boxing lesson in their six-round fight. But the game red skin was able to crash through enough lefts and rights hooks to the head and body to earn him a draw. On points Fugate had the shade; on telling blows, the honors went to Harrington.

Best Defense K. O.

It was the old story of the best defense being a knock out punch.

Fugate was Harrington's master but could not, would not, open up for fear of the red skin's deadly barrage. Always Fugate was on his toes with right fist poised waiting for a crack at the button. Three or four times he fired and jolted the Indian but not seriously.

The bout reminded one of an approaching thunder and lightning storm, that failed to thunder. Adherents of both boys were predicting knock outs.

Harrington's great need in to learn some tricks of his trade. He is falling into the great mistake of depending solely on his punching power to carry him out ahead.

Opposes Referee.

The Indian's popularity waned considerably last night when he refused to fight if Jo Schober, popular referee, was the third man in the ring. Harrington's antipathy dates back to a fight in the American Legion in which he claimed he was given a "dirty deal" from Schober.

Kid Starkey, Klamath Falls welterweight, hopped into the ring, challenged the winner of the bout and agreed to referee.

Biggest Thrill.

The sensation, the biggest thrill of the evening, the bout that left the cash customers so weak from excitement that they could hardly talk, was the bitter, cruel six-round fight between Jack Crim, swarthy skinned handsome Modoc Indian and Ted Tanner, courageous lumber worker.

The books will say that Crim won on a knock-out in the fourth round. They should say that Crim won by a knock out in the third round. Only an undying, indomitable spirit carried Tanner on and on until he went to the canvas the last time, a pitiful broken wreck struggling to the last to raise his broken form to meet his heavier and more skillful opponent.

Grudge.

That the fight was a grudge affair, was apparent from the start. Crim was the fighter-boxer; Tanner was the simon pure fighter, with great courage. They had met two or three times before with bare fists and as fighters, they were even. Within the squared circle, Crim's skill told the tale.

The song set the pair at each other. Crim leaped in like a panther with a left and right to the head. Tanner awayed and then came back with two swinging upper cuts to the head. Too to toe the white and red slugged. Boxing was thrown to the four winds and in the free exchange the white was superior.

Crowd In Uproar.

The crowd was in an uproar. Dignified Indians forgot themselves and howled; dirty-faced lumber workers yelled mightily for their favorite. If anything, Tanner had the upper hand that first round.

Crim popped out of his corner in the second with a different scheme of battle. His ferocious, killer instinct was tempered somewhat by boxing knowledge. Back and forth the two men fought. Suddenly a stunning left and right cross to the chin dropped Tanner.

On his knees he wailed, grim lipped, until his head cleared. With a spring, he was up again and at the fray. A swinging upper cut dropped him again. He went down slow and as his knees sagged Crim came in again with another right uppercut. It looked from the ringside as if Crim had struck while the game white was on his knees.

Terrible Aid.

Eager, to finish his opponent, Crim pranced about anxiously. The referee waved him back. Once again Tanner was up and

fighting like a mad man. The bell rang.

Then came the third, the terrible third round. Still shaken from the battering of the second, Tanner came from his corner only to sink under a barrage of deadly left and right crosses. Over and over he rolled, and finally struggled to his feet only to sink again as the red skin clipped him on the chin.

Beaten Down.

Glassy-eyed, staggering, Tanner painfully lifted himself to his feet and ripped into the willing Crim. Jolting straight lefts, terrific right crosses, paralyzing punches to the body, drove Tanner around the ring. All this time he was fighting like a tiger but ineffectually. Suddenly a

killing right sent him down for the third time in the round.

He was unconscious, out, but instinct brought him to his feet once again. He could not see, Crim slipping up from one side felled him with one terrible blow to the body. Then came the bell.

Hits Referee.

In the latter part of the third round, the referee in separating the pair, incurred the antagonism of Crim who struck him a light blow.

The fourth round was remarkable. Back on his feet once more Tanner crashed back and battered Crim about the face. Stung by the comeback, the redskin came back like a whirlwind.

Down went Tanner again. How

the man could arise to his feet again, was a mystery. But he did and came back for more.

Ends It.

Absolutely out on his feet Tanner still fought blindly. Crim ended it humanely. He grasped Tanner and shoved. Over the same white fighter fell like a ten pin, and when he hit the floor (Continued on Page Six)

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Jeanne Gordon



Photo by G. Maillard Resiere, R. P.

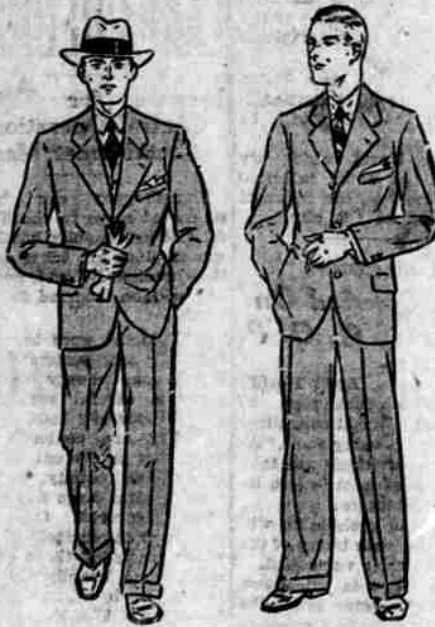
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