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IN THE REALM OF SPORT

CHILOQUIN CARD PROVES FLOP

Preliminary Boys Nab Glory from Main Eventers in Boxing Card

A couple of pugnacious gentlemen by name of John Francis and Archibald Tucker stole the show away from the main-eventers, the semi-windup scrappers, the special event boys and everybody else at the Chiloquin fight card last night.

In fact, these two reckless young men furnished so much fighting that the rest of the card appeared tame in comparison. It was Mr. Tucker's first fight and undoubtedly his last. He got a baptism of gloves last night that ought to last him the rest of his life, providing he displays ordinary judgment in the future.

It was one of those slam-bang affairs between a pair of heavyweights who know absolutely nothing about boxing, but who know plenty about slinging their fists with haymaker wallops. Mr. Tucker took the count of 10 in the fourth and last round. He is probably still goofy today as a result of the punishment he absorbed.

Johnnie Fugate, veteran mittman, was lucky to get a draw with the bushy-haired Jess Ingram from Medford. The kid from the valley city fought Fugate at his own game and was given a draw. Many of the ringsiders thought he had an edge. Fugate showed lack of training and it was apparent he was in poor condition.

"Cyclone" Walker, who might have been a large sized whirlwind a decade or two ago, substituted for Jack Crim and fought the ancient Fred Gilbert of Bend a six-round draw. Gilbert stood back and let the old man from Spokane do all the leading and counter-punched him to a tame draw decision.

Ted Tanner was given a draw in his bout with Earl Stolz, another old man of the ring. The crooked nose Stolz appeared to have the edge but Tanner, apparently, was given a draw because of his inexperience and because he put up a hard fight against an old-timer wise in the lore of the ring.

"Rough-House" Hem belongs in the category of smart box-fighters. You'd think by the moniker that he was one of those tough birds that really fight. But somebody was spoofin' when they dubbed him "Rough-House."

The only rough stuff he pulled was when he took the nose dive in the second round of his bout with Lawrence Holman, a hairy-chested young man who still has lots to learn. Holman smacked the rough and red kid one on the shoulder—or maybe it was the back of the head—and Mr. Hem did a Fred Fulton. He stayed on the floor until he was sure he heard Referee Swindler count ten. Then Hem felt so happy he leaped to his feet and danced out of the ring.

Two inexperienced youths started a curtain raiser which was stopped in the opening canto when one of them drew blood.

At The Webber Home—

Mr. and Mrs. George Webber and daughter, Miss Loretta are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hammond and two daughters Harrietta and Georgia of Long Beach, California. The southern visitors motored north and plan to spend a fortnight here at the Webber home on North Ninth.

PREPARATIONS FOR BIG ELKS SHOW PROGRESS

Western Nights Scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Night

Preparations for Elks Western Nights charity festival which is the event of this week, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, in the Elks Temple, to which the public is invited, are progressing, according to Major Clarence H. Underwood, the general chairman.

The Elks Western Nights have grown to be an institution in the Klamath country, from Fort Klamath to Malin, and from Keno to Lakeview, and Tennant, Calif., the territory over which the jurisdiction of the B. P. O. E. Elks No. 1247 extends.

The money derived from these annual Western Nights activities goes into the charity fund of the local Elks, and each year, generally in May, the big charity carnival is staged.

Prizes Good

The prizes at the country store, which are given away on the wheel of fortune, range in value from a pound of coffee, to ladies ready-to-wear garments. Even Charlie Martin has donated a couple of dozen sacks of flour, and the California-Oregon Power company has placed at the disposal of the Elks a fine electric range. Shrine, Elk and American Legion blankets have been provided for the more lucky ones. Miss Ines Jenkins will have charge of the disposal of the chances on all merchandise.

H. Shell Mathews will operate the three nights of dancing on the second floor, with Hal Blackburn and his eight-piece band. The Western Nights committee have adopted the slogan: "Most people in Klamath know what the Major does on Elks Western Nights; if they don't they are invited to see."

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