

FOUR FIGHTERS HIT CARPET AT LEGION ARENA

Both Main Events And Two Preliminaries End in Kayos

If any of the fighters on last night's card at the Legion arena had a streak of yellow in their makeup they failed to show it. Red was the predominant color and by that it is not meant gore entirely, either. It was a display of that kind of red generally referred to in sporting circles as related to things intestinal. For the boys showed plenty of that kind of fortitude last night and bloody noses were but natural consequences of too frequent contacts with determined fists.

From this writer's viewpoint it was the best boxing show of the year. The boys have imbibed some of the Dempsey fighting spirit for they went after each other with a fury not heretofore displayed. There were no dull moments, no hanging on to weary the crowd—they just milled around and slugged, slugged, slugged.

One Poor Bout

The only blot on the fair escutcheon of fistiana last night was the second main event. Smith is a fast traveler around the ring but he can't sock with a dogged type like Frankie Warnke. As a matter of fact, the bout was over before Frankie got warmed up so fans will have to wait until he meets up with Gese O'Grady or some other good boy before they can determine just how much the German boy has improved. Smith tapped Frankie once or twice on his somewhat upturned proboscis but the blows seemed to bother the Dutchman little and he waited for an opening and laid one in which crumpled the Hollywood dancer to the floor. Smith should have stayed down the first time but he got to his feet and took a second punch which ended the show and likewise ended his chance to appear in Klamath Falls again.

Steamboat Wins

The fight that had the cash customers and such others as adorned the benches around the squared circle groggy with excitement was the first main event between Steamboat Jackson and Jack Kentworth. If Steamboat had been of the shrinking violet type he would have been down for the count early in the first round. That boy Kentworth snapped at Jackson's jaw and cuffed him on the ear at will but the iron man from Idaho thought it was just part of the opening exercises and that Kentworth was only stalling and went ahead finding the invader's weak spot. This he soon located in the region commonly termed the bread basket and he kept working on that spot right up to the last of the eighth when a well placed punch sent Jack to the canvas. The bell came to Jack's assistance and after the minute's rest he came back somewhat refreshed and bored for a few slashing cuts on the old Swede's frame but in so doing he laid himself open to some more punishment and was sent to the floor again. Coming up at the count of nine he waded in again and once more went down. It took four trips to the canvas to convince him that the old Rowboat was carrying a lot of TNT ballast and that further effort on his part was useless. Game? That boy was out all through the ninth and didn't realize it. He says he'll

do better the next time he and Steamboat meet, which will probably be on the next card.

Pat McCoy Kayoed

One of the things that kind of hurt Klamath fans was the knockout administered to Pat McCoy of Dorris by Terry Kileen of Eugene. The fans hold no grudge at Kileen whatever, but they were sorry to see big jovial Pat take such a pasting before he was finally counted out.

While his manager threw in the towel and thus credited Kileen with a knockout, Pat was getting a bad beating in his effort to find an opening to plant one of his haymakers. This boy holds promise of being a good fighter, for he has a fighter's

heart and is willing to take punishment, but he needs more boxing experience before going up against fellow's of Kileen's calibre. Kileen has had enough experience to protect his features and at the same time shoot in his left with telling effect, while Pat has nothing but an eagerness to knock the other fellow through the ropes—a thing that can't always be done with ease.

One Draw

Another one of those preliminaries that steals the show was fought by Red Handsaker and Honolulu Joe. Red substituted for Johnny Jackson and it was some substitution. This boy comes in from the logging camps

to help out with the shows and he can always be counted upon to deliver the goods. With a little better footwork and a straighter punching he would make any of the boys in his weight step lively. As it was, he gave Honolulu Joe a tough four rounds and many in the crowd rooted hard for him because of his gameness. He made Joe's knees wobble once or twice but could not follow up his advantage and Joe kept punching him in the face with short left jabs, so that when the final gong rang referee Bobby Ross held up a hand of each fighter. It was a popular decision.

Gilbert and Roy Jonas furnished the curtain raiser. Those kids are getting too good for boys of their age and to match them is about all there is left in finding a curtain raiser bout. They were generously remembered by the ringsters.

Russia is installing a dial telephone system to replace its present manual operated phones.

Chocolate-Berg Affair Promises Some Excitement

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. (AP)—Kid Chocolate, the ebony flash of the featherweights, tackles his second major rival in a brief but sensational ring career, when he meets Jackie Kil Berg, the English perpetual motion lightweight, at the Polo grounds tonight.

Both of the fighters have a large following, and despite the fact that the "Kid" will be giving away seven or more pounds, he will have plenty of supporters. Berg, considered the outstanding contender for Al Singer's lightweight title, is an 8 to 5 favorite. Incidentally Chocolate has a decision over Singer in the Cuban's other major fight.

The "Kid" is a genuine featherweight, and probably will scale not more than 127, while Berg is expected to weigh in at 134 1/2. The bout is not scheduled as a

Grabiners Glad to Get Rid of Bandit

CHICAGO, Aug. 7. (AP)—A timid bandit, whose pistol shook in his hand, broke into the South-side apartment of Harry Grabiner, secretary of the White Sox ball team, last night while Grabiner, his wife and a guest were playing cards, and robbed them of \$500 in cash and jewelry valued between \$400 and \$5,000.

The bandit stammered "thanks" as he withdrew. "It seemed like that pistol was burning in his hand," Grabiner said. "We were glad to get rid of him."

A tall man can, according to an English expert, stand more intoxicating drink than a short one.

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New York	53	48
Cleveland	56	53
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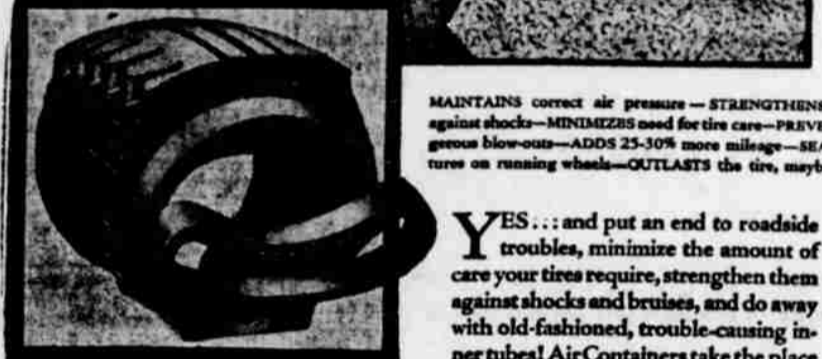
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	Won	Lost
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