

Callahan Given Decision Over "Kid" Starkey

In a sensational ten-round main event battle that would rival any metropolitan bout for speed and excitement, Tim Callahan last night in the Legion hall won his second decision over Kid Starkey.

The fight was undoubtedly one of the best main events that has ever been staged in Klamath Falls, and while some of the fans left the hall with a bad taste over the decision, all were in accord over the relative merits and well expended efforts of the two scrappy contenders.

The battle was anybody's fight through nine rounds of hard and consistent fighting. Both fighters were on their toes every second between gongs and exchanged blows evenly. Brief clinches and not too many of them, went a long way toward speeding up the peppy fight.

Both boys came out of their corners in the tenth seeking a knock-out which failed, in spite of their strenuous efforts, to materialize. Callahan showed to best advantage in the last canto, in spite of the heavy punishment which he took from the capable Starkey's sledgehammer gloves, and it was generally conceded that the red-head won his decision in this round.

The semi-final proved a flop from the standpoint of the fans, and while the decision went to Sol Deane so far as the referee was concerned, due to a sickly foul which the Idaho boy claimed, the battle was purely Wilbur Harrington's the hard hitting Indian well known to local fans. Deane went to his corner at the end of the fourth round, yelling foul blow. Referee Joe Shober, who carried the burden of the responsibility, conceded Deane the decision on the strength of his plea, but a doctor's examination later revealed that Deane had not been fouled.

Both fighters struck low after the gong had officially called the round ended, it was announced, and while the referee had but one alternative—that of standing by his decision—the matter will undoubtedly be referred to the boxing commission for settlement. It was a fair fight while it lasted, although Harrington very apparently was the better boxer of the two.

Kid Ryder established himself as something better than a preliminary fighter last night when he won a decision over Battling Bob of Al-goma, by a knockout in the second round. The lad Bob, a Filipino, apparently lost some of his battling proclivities when he faced Ryder, as he showed to poor advantage through the two rounds that he kept on his feet.

William Smith, a capable looking boy from San Francisco, last night challenged the winner of the four-round special between Ryder and the Filipino, and so will probably meet Ryder in the near future.

Billy Huff of this city and John-nor York of Portland, fought a four-round preliminary to a draw decision.

Great Dog Derby Is Now Being Run

QUEBEC, Feb. 22. (U.N.)—Emil St. Godard, the Canadian musher who became famous by his consistent showing in similar contests at The Pas, Man., yesterday won the first lap of the international dog derby when he covered the 49 miles in three hours 47 minutes and 30 seconds elapsed time.

Second came George Chevrete of Quebec, who finished in four hours three minutes and 35 seconds.

L. Sepala, hero of the famous race against death with serum for the stricken city of Nome, Alaska, several years ago, came in third. His time was four hours, four minutes 25 seconds.

The winner will be determined by the lowest average day for the 120 miles.

Maintaining his lead in the eastern international dog sled derby, Emil St. Godard whipped home his huskies over the second leg of 40 miles in 3:54:48.

Leonard Seppala of Nome fame brought his team through in second place, passing George Chevrete, who was runner up Monday.

Seppala's time was 4:00:05.

Fifteen year old Paddy Nolan, blue eyed youngster, who is the hero of the youth of Quebec, maintained fourth position with the remaining 14 contenders strung out in the rear.

The dogs of the two leading teams showed little sign of fatigue Tuesday. Seppala's Siberians were playful as they ploughed across the finish line.

The derby will be concluded Wednesday when the last 40 miles will be covered.

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Jack Dempsey is Ready to Fight

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22. (U.N.)—Jack Dempsey, former heavy-weight king, may fight Jimmy Maloney at the Polo grounds in May, Dempsey's personal adviser, Gene Normile, announced here tonight.

Following a two hour conference with the former champion, Normile stated that Dempsey intended to fight again, and that in event no larger offers were received he would probably accept Promoter Humbert Fugazy's guarantee of \$300,000 to meet the Boston fighter.

Fugazy's offer, in the form of a telegram, came to Dempsey several days ago.

Normile scouted the idea that Dempsey was through and said that the recent attack of blood poisoning had had no serious effect on the former champion.

McLarnin Succeeds In Getting a Draw

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (U.N.)—Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver, B. C., who has done most of his fighting as a bantamweight, stepped into the lightweight division this afternoon and held Tommy Cello, San Francisco, to a draw in a 10-round bout of indifferent milling.

The bout, staged in the open air at the Pacific coast league baseball park here, attracted a crowd of 7,000 spectators.

During the early rounds the fight went at a slow pace with fans yelling for action. In the closing periods, however, the going was faster, although there were no knockdowns. Referee Bobby Johnson's draw decision was well received.

McLarnin weighed in at 132 3-4 pounds and Cello an ounce under 133.

McLarnin had a slight lead when they went into the ninth round, but Cello, fighting aggressively, wiped out the margin in the closing periods. In the ninth, after McLarnin had staggered Cello with a right to the jaw, Cello sent Jimmy half-way across the ring with a jolting right to the chin. Another right to the jaw rocked McLarnin as the round ended.

Cello used his right to good advantage in the tenth. Some ringsiders figured Cello's showing in the ninth round entitled him to the decision, but most of the spectators figured the edge was so slight that the draw verdict was proper.

In the six-round semi-windup, Armando Emanuel, former national amateur heavyweight champion, whipped Bill Cusick, despite the latter's weight advantage of 32 pounds.

Larry Murphy, Hollywood, knocked out Ad Cadena in the first round of the scheduled four-round preliminary.



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Massive Basque to Fight Friday Night

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (U.N.)—Upon the squat frame of low growed Paolina, the Basque woodchopper, who will be seen in action in the Garden ring next Friday night, depends most of Tex Rickard's hopes for a successful heavyweight season.

The promoter is hopeful that after one look at the massive torso and savage demeanor of the Basque, his opponent, Knute Hansen, will jump right out of the ring, or at least dive into the comforting embrace of the resined canvas.

Word from Madam Bey's training camp in New Jersey, where Paolina is putting the finishing touches to his training, is of a nature to encourage Rickard.

The Basque went three rounds Monday with Martin Burke, three with Bud Gorman and three with Romer Rojas. This would indicate that Paolina is acclimating himself to the postures of fairly able opponents.

Gus Wilson, who formerly trained Georges Carpentier, however, has passed a story around town to the effect that Knute Hansen, when an impoverished gub in Paris met and flattened the Basque shortly after the latter laid down his chopping axe and entered upon a leather flinging career.

A flattened Paolina will mean a flattened heavyweight elimination. Reports from the coast that Jack Dempsey is at present most uncertain about his ability to make the grade and return to the ring within six months are highly discouraging to Tex Rickard.

Tex could point to the winner of the tournament as Gene Tunney's next opponent and go ahead with his plans. But with Dempsey out of it and only Maloney, McTigue and Sharkey available there would hardly be the preliminary public interest which later would translate itself into receipts.

It will be recalled that the promoter has guaranteed Gene Tunney something like \$500,000 as the

Chick Evans Must Know About Golf

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (U. N.)—Chick Evans, former national amateur and open golf champion, should know the ingredients of a good golf course.

At any rate the Cook county board is willing to trust his judgment to the extent of \$400 a month, having hired him for that amount to act as "architectural advisor" for the chain of fifty links planned to surround Chicago.

Evans' amateur standing is immune from attack, he has been assured.

Spring Training for Clubs Here

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (U.N.)—Within a week the spring training season will encompass all sixteen major league clubs, or at least those early groups made up principally of battery men.

Seven clubs have men in uniform on the playing fields of the south and the remaining nine have arranged to hit the sunshine trails in time to start flinging baseballs about March 1.

Rogers Hornsby, for several years batting king of the National league, and more recently famous for leading the Cardinals to the first pennant and world's championship that the St. Louis ball club ever won, had his first workout Monday in his Giant uniform.

In addition to the Giants, the Senators, Browns, Athletics, Braves, Cardinals and Tigers have men at the training camps.

The remaining two greater clubs, the Yanks and the Robins, leave Friday and Saturday respectively.

Chief interest in the departure of these squads centers in the doubt over Babe Ruth's status as a Yankee.

champion's end of the purse. To pay any such price Tex must have a colorful opponent.

Mark Howard Wins Honors at Shoot

Mark Howard, member of the Klamath Sportsmen's association and a scatter-gun artist of the first water, stepped into the limelight at the Del Monte Gun club shoot at Del Monte, California, last week, and won a handsome silver cup in a 200-bird event.

The cup, which will be on display here this week, will be held by Howard for one year, as it is a ten-year trophy and will pass into the hands of a high-score man at Del Monte next year. However, Mark as winner of the cup this year, stands to collect the dollar entry fee which is imposed upon all entrants in the shoot for this particular trophy next year.

Those who accompanied Howard to Del Monte to enter the matches last week were A. W. Schaupp, M.

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Some of the best shots in the country attended the match, according to Schaupp, who declared that many of the contestants shot 100 birds without a miss.

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