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## Scott-Robbins Fight Was Good Main Event Saturday

It can not be said that the main event fought Saturday evening at the Legion hall was the cleverest, snappiest fight ever fought in this city, but can truthfully say that no fight ever staged in Vernonia during the past few years proved a larger surprise and a finer display of grit by a local man, than the fight staged by Kid Scott, against Billy Robbins, in their eighth round, three minute main event.

No argument about the longer rounds, here, both lads staged a battle which proved to be a real fight, plenty of science and still more action, from the first to the very last of the eighth round.

Billy Robbins, two years ago fought main event battles in Los Angeles, Pasadena and other coast cities, and was considered one of the best men of his weight on the coast at that time.

No doubt that the lad has slipped from the top during the past year, but his manager advises with proper training and time that it is a possibility that he may again hit the main event stride in larger cities.

Weighting about 118 pounds, about 22 years of age, the lad still fights a clever fight.

The first round opened with a right chop to the jaw delivered by Robbins which floored Scott, after only twenty seconds of fighting, but Scott snapped out of it at the count of four, and slowly raised to his feet at the count of nine, cautiously keeping his head cleared up until the recent blow.

Robbins appeared the superior boxer, and coolly left the impression that he was hiding his time to deliver the knockout blow whenever ready.

Scott took the aggressiveness and followed Robbins around the ring, getting in a few good shots to the head and body.

Robbins landed a right-left to Scott's head and ear, taking a weak left on the chest in return. Scott speeded up and landed another right-left to Robbins' mouth and chin. Robbins cuffs Scott a few rights on the cheek, the first round ending in a clinch.

Leaping out of his corner at the sound of the gong, beginning the second round, Scott shot a series of blows to Robbins' head and jaw, sending Robbins against the ropes. Scott sends a right-left to Robbins' chest, Robbins falls through the ropes, but climbs back, a second later and fights with a renewed amount of fury. Robbins shoots a right-left to Scott's chin, Scott hits the canvas again, and takes the count of nine.

Getting to his feet slowly, Scott sails at his opponent but catches another one-two on the ear and head, rearing a mean left to Robbins' mouth and nose. Scott recovers quickly and takes up battle with renewed interest. Robbins and Scott travel to the center of the ring, exchanging blows, with Scott getting the better of the exchange.

Scott sends a left to Robbins' head, another left to the jaw, and retreats fast. Robbins follows and lands a one-two, with a right to Scott's jaw, Scott shakes his head, straightens up and misses a right aimed toward Robbins' chin.

Scott lands a mean right to Robbins' head as the second round ends. In the second Scott stages a wonderful comeback after having been floored once, and seemed to gain confidence as the fight progressed.

The third round started with a whirl, Scott takes the offensive and follows Robbins around the ring. Robbins aims a right to Scott's jaw and misses. Scott lands a right-left to the head, followed with a left to Robbins' head. Robbins shows his cleverness in clinches, getting the best in the breaks. Scott lands a right chop to the chest, Robbins returns with a left-right to head and chin, Scott cracks a mean left to Robbins' head. Both boys fighting furiously, with Scott appearing to get an even break. The general impression at the ringside is that Robbins waited, taking his time to deliver a knockout. Scott kept wading in, attempting also to land a K. O. but his punches appeared to lack the necessary TNT to deliver the goods.

The third round ends with an even break for both boys. Throughout the entire fourth round, the boxers kept the fans on their feet, fighting like a couple Trojans, centering in the corners, center, and all parts of the ring, battling, but never wasting one minute in wasteful chasing each other, but really giving that rare display which

is seldom seen these days. A real honest to goodness fight, with both boys battling ever minute.

The three minute rounds did not appear to bother Scott, who showed a wonderful display of grit in his splendid comeback after being floored two times by the Portland fighter.

During the fourth round Robbins still appeared to be the general taking matters rather cool, smiling confident that he could end the fight when he wished, but still trying his darndest time and time again to deliver the K. O. pill, Scott wading in, also determined to wear his man down if possible.

During the fifth round Scott landed the most effective blows, got better as the fight progressed, appeared to wear Robbins down little by little, and landed a few hard lefts to the jaw.

Robbins seemed to slow up during the fifth round, started to miss straight shots, but still trying, always out to land a knockout tablet to Scott.

The boxers hit the clinches with Scott getting his breaks in this round. In the sixth round Robbins appears to be tired, Scott takes the offensive and stages a real honest to goodness rally, and slams away at the man who in the first and second round had him on the floor for the count of nine. Scott lands a right-left to Robbins' head, another left to the jaw, followed with a right, another right to the chin. Robbins retreats, back into the corner, Scott following with the crowd on its toes, yelling for a knockout.

Robbins snaps out of it quick, retreats covering up, and both lads are centering in the ring when the bell sounds, ending the sixth round.

Starting the seventh round Robbins shoots a right to Scott's mouth, Scott returning a left to the chest, followed with a left to the head and another right to the chin. Scott keeps wading in, with Robbins again starting to retreat. Scott fighting his best fight, giving the fans a display of grit and real sportsmanship, splendid scene in the local ring. Scott cracks Robbins a straight right to the jaw, another left to the head, Robbins appears groggy for a second but Scott had been fighting too hard in pace, has consumed too large amount of punishment in his fight to be able to take advantage of following up and delivering the K. O. Scott lands a few punches to Robbins' head as the bell sounds, ending the seventh round.

The eighth and last round, Robbins starts the affair with a renewed spurt, fighting hard, trying to land a straight left or right to the chin, Scott again wades in, also out for a K. O. if possible. Both boxers stood toe to toe fighting like demons, with Scott again getting the better in the breaks.

Again Scott has Robbins holding on, but is unable to deliver the sleep potion. The fight ends with Scott as he hits his corner being practically all in, probably in a worse condition than Robbins who also looked as though he had been fighting his fight of fights.

Many a local boy has stayed put, after hitting the floor and taking the count after nine, when he really could have attempted to come back, but Scott who received a beat on the chin with wabbling knees, stood up and took a terrific beating, and again was floored in the second round for the count of nine, but through pure grit managed to weather the early rounds and staged a dandy comeback, actually winning the last five rounds in his favor, and getting credit for knocking Robbins through the ropes in the second round. If any fighter who ever fought in the local ring ever showed a grittier battle, 'tis time to learn his name.

As a main event, Scott won his spurs, and then some, and a return match between these two boys should prove to be a great drawing card.

Mack Lillard, Fight Manager To Furnish Boxers For Bouts Here

Mack Lillard who manages a string of well known prize fighters in Portland paid this city his first visit last Saturday evening, in an official capacity, in the corner of some of his boys who were engaged on the card August 24.

A likeable fellow, interested in the welfare of his boxers, outlining a rigid training campaign for his men, Lillard has been wonderfully successful in

## Tex Busch From I.P. Camp Puts Up Good Fight

Tex Busch employed at the I.P. camp west of Keasey and Jess Pettrich, substituting for Ted Brown fought the six round semi-windup Saturday evening, furnished the fans with as good a semi as has been seen in this city for some time.

Busch proved to be a fast, clever cool boxer, and started the first round with a straight right to Pettrich's chin, followed by a right to the head. Pettrich retaliated with a right-left to head and body and caught a right to the jaw in exchange.

First round real snappy, lots of action, fans beaucoup excited, plenty satisfied, however, most of the fans cheered for Busch, who was well acquainted in camp. Busch must have had plenty of previous experience, taking matters just as cool as Pettrich, both lads, however, being more than willing to mix, and during the second round stood toe to toe in the center of the ring, slugging, and exchanging heavy body and head blows.

Busch landed a wicked right to the left ear, another right to the jaw, receiving a light left to the body in exchange.

During the third round Pettrich landed a fast right to Busch's chin, followed with a left to the jaw, Busch appeared careless in this round leaving many good openings for Pettrich with the round ending in the Portland lad's favor.

Starting the fourth round with a whirlwind display of action, the lads centered in the center of the ring, exchanging blows. Busch landed a left to Pettrich's chin, another right to the head, crushes the Portland boy to the ropes, lands a wicked right-left one-two to the chin, has the Portland boxer groggy, but fails to be able to deliver the fatal punch, and the round ends with Pettrich in a weakened condition, but managing to weather the fourth round.

Throughout the fight, both boys displayed plenty of action and the fans present appeared pleased with the bout.

In the fifth round Busch lands a right-left to Pettrich's head, clips another right to the ear, follows up with a series of short chops to the head and chin. Again Busch has Pettrich in a groggy condition but Busch appears unable to follow up and land a knockout blow. Busch appears contented to inflict enough punishment but cannot send the real blow home.

The fifth round was Busch's round by a wide margin. Starting the last round with a spring, Busch leads off, landing a right to Pettrich's jaw, another left to the head. Pettrich appeared able to consume a remarkable amount of punishment, and rallies and sends home a few well balanced blows to the mid-section of the I.P. boxer.

The decision was awarded to Mark Every Grave.

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The balance of the third round was slow, lacked any sensational blows or display of action and would have been a remarkable opportunity for taking slow motion pictures, each blow would have been splendidly filmed. The fourth and last round, saw Campbell and Monroe staging in exchange of blows in the center of the ring, for a few seconds, and for the balance of the last round, Monroe chased Campbell about the ring looking for an opening.

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The fight as a whole appeared uninteresting, due mostly to the fact that Campbell lacked experience, although game and did the best he possibly could, and also that Monroe appeared too cautious, very careful, especially against a boxer who probably did not have one-half the experience of himself.

The first round was Monroe's round by a wide margin, during the first round Campbell slipped, tripping Monroe who had been following him around the ring. Monroe landed a right to jaw and head, receiving a left to body in return. In the second round Campbell sailed into high gear, and staged a good rally, for a few seconds showing a remarkable burst of speed, but was met with a right-left to the jaw by Monroe who seemed contented to take matters as easy as possible.

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The smoker should be supported by especially the merchants who if they personally are unable to attend can purchase a ticket and mail to one of their out of town customers, which would be the means of interesting many from outside the city in our smokers.

If any activities sponsored in this city are the means of drawing more people into the city on Saturday evenings, then the activity would deserve the support of the merchants more than the smokers.

## Former Vernonia Ball Player Now Pitches For the Frisco Seals

Curt Davis, rookie pitcher for the Frisco Seals, pitched the opening game at Portland Sunday. Davis received his start as a pitcher when playing for Vernonia in 1926, and during the period playing here won 14 out of 16 games which he pitched.

It has been rumored that the Seals have been offered \$35,000 by one of the major teams for Davis, but that the Seals are holding out for \$50,000 which price was paid by the N. Y. Yankees for Young Gomez, who was a teammate of Davis, receiving his start the same time Davis did with the Seals.

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## Plant Trout in Various Streams

During the past two weeks the state game commission has planted trout in various streams and lakes of Oregon as follows: Canyon creek, Grant county, 223,000 rainbow; Big Boulder creek, Grant county, 5,000 rainbow; Clear creek, Grant county, 2,500 rainbow; Granite Boulder creek, Grant county, 6,000 rainbow; North Fork Malheur river, 10,000 rainbow; Blitzen river, Harney county, 10,000 rainbow; Anthony creek, Baker county, 10,000 Eastern Brook; North Powder creek, Baker county, 5,000 rainbow; Antelope creek, Baker county, 5,000 rainbow; Wallowa lake, 20,000 Eastern Brook. In Klamath county plantings were made of Eastern Brook trout as follows: Crystal creek, 18,000. In Union county 4,000 rainbows were placed in the

## Adams-Pettijohn Junior Prelim Here

The junior preliminary fought Saturday evening at the smoker in the Legion hall, featured Young Adams and Slim Pettijohn in a four round two minute event.

Both lads furnished the fans with a fair display of action which kept the house in an uproar especially the last round which contained more action than previous rounds.

The lads were awarded a draw.

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