

Sport News

Nelson Hands Green K. O. In 6th Round Here Saturday Eve

Heralded as a tough hombre, Bobby Green of Pendleton upheld his reputation Saturday evening when in the main event, fighting against Swede Nelson of this city, he took the count of nine three times in the third round, once in the fourth round, and another count in the sixth round, but was unable to carry on regardless of his lion heart, and a second later in the sixth round was hit over the heart with a powerful right which stretched him for the full count.

The main event which was scheduled to go 8 rounds, gave the fans thrill after thrill for the entire six rounds, both boxers fighting their best. In the first round Green went down without receiving the count, duplicating this stunt in the second round also.

The third round proved the crisis, and Green received a terrible amount of punishment in this round, being knocked down three times, but getting up at the count of nine, and wading in for more and at the end of the third, was in a wobbly condition.

Probably no fighter ever appearing in Vernonia showed more gameness than Green, and shared honors with Nelson at the end of the fight for the gameness he displayed in giving his best and carrying on.

Again in the fourth round Nelson landed a terrific barrage of body blows, and floored the Pendleton fighter with a right to the jaw near the end of the fourth round, Green taking the count of nine, but saved by the bell.

The fifth round, Green weathered, fighting every second and little holding on was done throughout the entire battle.

Starting the sixth round with a whirl, Green landed a right to Nelson's ear, with Nelson returning a left-right to Green's chin, the invading fighter going down again for the count, gets up at the count of nine and receives a mean, powerful right over the heart which forces him to take the full count, being knocked cold.

Praise on all sides, not alone for the winner but the loser, for the main event was a real fight, a credit to Earl Shay, matchmaker, the boxing commission, fighters and all, for the entire card was well balanced, and pleasing to fans present.

Estes Wins From Weston By K. O. In Second Round

The fluttering of a towel making a graceful landing in the center of the ring Saturday evening near the end of the second round brought to a close the Estes-Weston fight, which had been scheduled to go four rounds.

Oreville Estes of this city out-boxed Marion Weston of Portland in both rounds, and had the Portland boxer helpless in the second round, closing the fight with a terrific right to the chin, but before the full ten was counted, Promoter Lillard in Weston's corner tossed the towel, saving Weston from further punishment, had he attempted to regain his feet.

Estes from the start showed good form and took the aggressive.

Dane Brady Will Fight Main Event Here December 14

An old favorite returns to the ring, the drawing card in the main event for the smoker December 14, Dane Brady of Vernonia.

Announcement from the ringside last Saturday, that Dane would feature in the next boxing show here, met with a tremendous ovation of approval.

Benny Gallop of New Mexico, is to be Dane's opponent for the evening. What Benny has, can or will do is unknown at present, the returns of these three questions will be broadcast from the ringside on the 14th.

Apparently three boxers from this city are in the limelight as local favorites, Dane Brady, Swede Nelson and Lee Davis.

Bellowing Fans Hurl Uncalled-for Jibes

Romans at the ringside voiced their disapproval last Saturday evening at the delay in starting the smoker, and when the gallant announcer climbed under the ropes at 9:30 p.m. to announce the first event, their pent-up wrath was hurled in terrific volumes at the unofficial announcer who obligingly had responded to the appeal of the matchmaker to announce for the evening.

From his lofty position, the announcer stood for fully two minutes, while the multitude of blood thirsty ginks who had paid one buck to enter and thought for that sum they were entitled to hellow their guts out, and he, like Daniel in the lions' den, stood their abuse, but unlike the lions, each and every fan had his mouth open so wide that the announcer can give valuable information to any local doctor upon request, just who of the 210 fans present have infected tonsils.

But after the first bout, so pleased were the fans with his bell-like clear voice, that at the next announcement before the semi-windup the gentle boxing fans, only bellowed for one and one-half minutes, even slinging some nasty remarks about some

Eagle Basketball Trophy Is Ordered

The Vernonia Eagle trophy, which will be awarded to the winner of the 1929-30 Columbia county high school basketball champions is being ordered through A. L. Kullander, and will be on display in his window within the next two weeks.

The school winning, will have the coach and players, and school name engraved on the trophy, which will be of a bright silver, 18 inches high, including base.

Grants Pass may have flying school.

bird, and the Eagle. Fickle fans, they would even enjoy seeing their mother-in-laws take the count, they never settle still on the cushioned seats unless some bozo is face down, with Jack Nance tolling the count.

What lungs, say what you may of the Nehalem valley, judging from 210 bellowers at the ringside, this valley is the greatest lung developer in the U. S. A.

Lex Johnson, Portland, Wins Semi in Sixth

Lex Johnson of Portland, former bantam amateur champion of the northwest, substituted for Ray DePinto Saturday evening in the semi-windup, meeting Lee Davis of this city, and handed Davis the K. O. in their first minute of fighting in the sixth round.

The first round appeared evenly divided for honors, with Davis having the second round by a wide margin, having Johnson staggering at the end of this round.

The third and fourth round were fast ones, with both boys apparently getting an even break.

In the fifth round Johnson slipped a fast right to Davis' chin, the local boy taking the count of seven, but gamely regaining his feet and withering the balance of the fifth round.

In the last round after fighting or 45 seconds, Johnson delivered a fast one-two to Davis' jaw, the local boy was unable to get up, being knocked out and received the full count.

Johnson an experienced boxer, appeared several pounds heavier than Davis, but the fight put up by Davis and Johnson was declared by fans present as a whizz.

Now We Know About Plumber and His Tools

Boston.—The mystery as to why a plumber always has to go back for his tools was solved at the Massachusetts plumbers' convention. Vice President William E. Moore explained:

"Yes, we're a big laugh to the man in the street. But I'd like to see the same man stagger to a job with 800 tools, which make up a complete plumbing kit. That's the only way we could be prepared for all emergencies—bring the whole lot."

Sing Sing "Guests" New Have Radios in "Rooms"

New York.—The modern hotels that boast of a radio in every room have very little on the new cells of Sing Sing. Everyone of these new 1,800 cells has a radio receiving head set connected with a central station. New prison rules allow the convict only two nights a week at the movies in place of the previous seven, and the radio entertainment helps them adapt themselves to this confinement.

SO FULL OF ELECTRICITY HE CANNOT USE TELEPHONE

Strange "Electrical" Man Has Lived 20 Years in Hospitals Puzzling Doctors.

Plymouth, England.—Frederick Stone, a chauffeur at Holsworthy, near Devonshire, is so charged with electricity that:

1. He cannot use a telephone or wear a radio headpiece without receiving a shock, and
2. He cannot drive his automobile or walk without wearing vulcanite insulation pads in his shoes, and
3. He can locate buried gold, silver and copper.

This strange "electrical" man has spent 20 of his 49 years in hospitals puzzling doctors.

A public test of his divining power has been held at Plymouth Municipal museum under the supervision of the curator. The electric man located without trouble hundreds of gold, silver-bearing quartz and even gold jewelry.

Discussing his unusual gift, Stone said that these divining spells put a great strain upon him and were always followed by periods of intense lassitude.

"The only way I can get relief from the electric currents when I am thus overcome," he said, "is to take a wood."

While listening to the wireless by loud speaker, but as soon as I put on a pair of headphones I feel physical helplessness as if I had received a blow on the head. I cannot use a telephone without intense discomfort.

"I once wore my wife's wrist watch and it came all to pieces. I must be supercharged with electricity."

The shoes Stone wears have soles an inch thick made of old motor tires. Several doctors have decided that he suffers from some form of St. Vitus' dance.

Milk for Earthquake Victims Kept 24 Years

Seattle, Wash.—Cow's milk canned here 24 years ago was opened recently and found as good as when it left the condenser. An inch of butterfat floated on top, the result of decades of undisturbed storage.

The milk went to sufferers in the San Francisco earthquake in 1906, and this can to Mrs. Eugenia Mengula who kept it until recently when condenser officials discovered and brought the can here.

Sits on Piano to Save It After Failing to Pay

Cambridge, Mass.—Because she sat on the keyboard of her piano and thus prevented its removal for failure to maintain payments, Viola Boudrow of this city was charged with concealing mortgaged property. In discharging her, Judge Arthur Stone ruled she had not concealed the property, but merely that part of the keyboard upon which she sat.

Circuit Court Ends 1st Session Saturday

Circuit court which was in session at St. Helens last week turned out cases in rapid order and completed the term Saturday night to return on the ninth of December. Already one criminal case and four law suits are on the docket for that time.

Court opened Monday of last week with Judge Howard K. Zimmerman presiding and divorces were granted in the Enos vs. Enos, Gerlinger vs. Gerlinger, Chittim vs. Chittim, and Raymond vs. Raymond cases.

Naturalization papers were granted to A. J. Hughes of Vernonia. A few motions were also heard on Monday and Mack Haloway, charged with passing worthless checks in Clatskanie entered a plea of guilty on information from the district attorney and he was sentenced to 30 days in jail. He has been in jail waiting for the case to come to trial for 36 days.

Roland Beland of Clatskanie entered a plea of guilty on a

charge of operating a still and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

Tuesday the case of Ross Wilcox, charged with non-support of his wife and minor children was heard. The jury convicted him and he will be sentenced Friday morning.

In the case of the State of Oregon vs. H. W. Desplaine of Mist the defendant was found guilty and he was sentenced last Friday. The charge against him was of operating a still.

Thursday, the case of the State of Oregon vs. Fred Hurst was being tried. Hurst, a Portland man, is charged with operating a still back of Scappoose.

Friday, State of Oregon vs. Laura Rimmerbusch is the case which came up for trial.

Saturday another liquor case was tried, that of State of Oregon vs. John Oakes.

Portland—Plans completed for establishment of new amusement park on site of old Columbia beach.

Rainier—Electricity installed in Beaver Valley grange hall. Burns—Liberty theatre reopened to public.

COMPLETE SERVICE

Weather Changes call for Car Adjustments

Vernonia's long wet weather season has started, and it will be mixed with some snow and ice in another month.

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Christmas Greeting Cards

Rarely does a custom become an established one without some good and vital reason, especially one of sentimental nature. In recent years the sending of greeting cards during the Christmas season has grown to enormous proportions. It is easy to understand the reasons, as it makes possible the remembering of friends at a time when practically the whole world has thoughts of happiness and good will. They serve as a connecting link between friends at least once a year, and help form a tie that might otherwise lose its hold.

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By F. O. Alexander



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