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KELLEY HAS EASY TIME WITH CRANE

"SPIKE" OUTPOINTS JACK IN 10 ROUND GO.

JIMMY TRAVERS WINNER

Philadelphian's Skill Enables Him to Shade Jack Cutting by Big Margin—Tellison Gains Popular Decision.

"Spike" Kelley, of Chicago, earned a popular decision over Jack Crane, also of Chicago, in the window of the Temple theater boxing show last night. Kelley obtained a strong lead in the early rounds, but Crane came back hard in the last three sessions and held the shifty "Spike" to a draw and shaded him in the eighth. Kelley scored the only knock down of the evening by dropping Jack to the mat in the third with a right hook to the head. The man went 10 rounds.

The show, the second exhibition of its kind in two years in South Bend, was a decided success, four clean bouts being pulled off without a hitch. The crowd was orderly, and little coaching from the sidelines marred the entertainment. James McWeeny, ex-chief of police, was announcer and declared the intention of the promoters of the Temple theater fights to stage good fight shows if necessary co-operation of the audience.

Spar Continuously.

The boxers spared cautiously in the first round, Kelley having the shade. The second went to Kelley by a fair margin, while in the following "Spike" had the decided advantage. In the latter part of the round he drew blood from Crane's nose, and later knocked him down with a right. This round was Kelley's easily. Kelley had his opponent worried, while he was ducking and getting away from Jack's leads and rights.

Kelley rushed Crane to the ropes in the fourth, showering lefts and rights on Jack, while Crane was able to land but one good blow, a left to the jaw. Kelley had Crane in a condition to pile his left, but Kelley easily avoided all leads. Kelley missed a terrific swing just before the gong sounded in this session.

The fifth was Kelley's look to the finish, but Crane with a right to the wind, Kelley swung right and left to jaw, and Crane covered. "Spike" sent a hard right to the kidney, but apparently did not bother Jack.

Crane Comes Stronger.

Crane began coming stronger in sixth, although Kelley had a decided advantage. Kelley held fifty in this round with a right to the wind which he landed while holding his opponent against the ropes. Crane played for Kelley's face with fair success, but the round was "Spike's" by a fair margin. In the seventh Kelley had the edge, too, but Crane outpointed his man in the eighth landing repeatedly to "Spike's" face with a straight left. "Spike" laughed it off, and started Crane's nose bleeding. Kelley was forced to clinch, while his face was covered with blood. This was the only round in which Crane could be conceded the better of the argument.

Crane took the aggressive in the early part of the next round, but Kelley had the better of the exchanges. Big Jack was successful in covering up, however, and held Kelley to a good draw in the ninth. He continued his rally in the 10th and final session, which was even. Crane showed more aggressiveness than heretofore, but Kelley was master of the situation always.

Travers Outpoints Cutting.

Entering the semi-windup with a decorated eye received in his go with Louie Seibert last week and claimed to have a broken hand, Jack Cutting, of Chicago, was pitted against the dandy little lasso, Jimmy Travers, of Philadelphia. Cutting put up a good fight, but Jimmy was too fast for the Wolverine, despite his lack of training, and won on points easily. Many thought their belief, however, that if the Wolverine had been in condition the thing would have worn his man down.

Travers jabbed his left to Cutting's jaw frequently, but the boy kept after the clever Jimmy undiscribed, and at times had the Philadelphian worried, rushed him to the ropes landing rights and lefts. Jimmy came back, and exchanged a few wallops with the Wolverine, but the remainder of the go was contest to box easily, although he occasionally let himself out and slugged with Cutting. In the seventh Jimmy bounced a lightning uppercut, and Jack barely saved himself by drawing quickly back.

The Wolverine started the client strong in the eighth, and had Jimmy on the ropes. The Philadelphian's cleverly ducking featured this round.

Tellison Earns Decision.

Al Tellison was awarded a victory over Young Turnock by obtaining the shade on his opponent in the early rounds of their six round go. Tellison had the edge in the first round, but tired two sessions, his the latter began taking the aggressive in the following round and shaded Al in the fourth. The fifth and sixth were even, Tellison gaining the popular verdict for his big lead in the first pair of rounds.

Louie Seibert has been due to the curtain raiser, a six round bout.

WANT MATCH FOR GARY.

Chicago Boxer May Meet Unholz at Redmond Here.

Matchmaker Goerlitz, of the Temple theater exhibitions, is receiving offers from Chicago boxers daily, and yesterday he had an offer for a man whom he believes would be a worthy opponent for any second rate lighter in the business. Tommy Gary's manager has written to Goerlitz concerning a match between his boy and some prominent pugilist before the Temple theater club. Gary will meet Rudy Unholz, "Battling Nelson" Lavigne, or any boxer of reputation who will consent to a go with him.

Gary has fought 16 times since 1907, and is but 19 years of age. He has been the majority of his bouts, mostly for the knockout route, and recently stopped Jack Dillon, brother of Jack Willie, the Chicago lightweight. Tommy fights at 126 to 128 pounds. A match between him and Redmond would draw well, Mr. Goerlitz believes. Redmond is the Indianapolis fighter, who stayed Rudy Unholz away in Gil Boer's first attempt to "come back."

"Chuck" Larson, and Joe Coleman already have been matched in road shows, the local men in the same fighting weight as Gary. Larson, who is to be here the week, will be the next show at the club. Jimmy Dougherty, who claimed a promise that he would be given a windup with Jack Sogn.

FORBES SHOWS CLASS.

Harry Rooks With "Come Backs" Although Outpointed by Coulon.

By Associated Press.

KENOSHA, Wis., March 29.—Harry Forbes, bantamweight, classed with the "come back" squad as the result of his 10-round go with Johnny Coulon last night. The latter won, but it was on points only and Harry showed much of his old-time cleverness. His quickness made him a prime favorite with the crowd. Coulon has a lot on Forbes in quickness, but Forbes took the punishment which Coulon handed out him through the ropes. Neither boy seemed weak at the close of the bout.

Up to the eight round Forbes had a decided edge on the bout. The Kenosha fourth and second held in the last two rounds and he bored in, landing his blows forcibly. He was sending stinging rs to Forbes' stomach which were having an effect. In the ninth Coulon was the lightning and Forbes was the clever boxer. Forbes, in the "Pop" Coulon, in this round, stood up and shouted to Coulon to "be careful." Forbes was hitting straight blows but he could not withstand the hard "Pop" Coulon, at the ringside, challenged Coulon for a 45-round fight before Tom Cosgrove's club at Los Angeles for a side bet of $1,000. "Pop" Coulon accepted the challenge and agreed to sign articles this morning.

SHRECK KNOCKED OUT BY MORRIS

"WHITE HOPE" STILL IN RUNNING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Oklahoma Fighter Stops Old War Horse in the Sixth—Result is Never in Doubt From First.

By Associated Press.

SAPULPA, Okla., March 29.—Mike Shreck, of Cincinnati, served as a stepping stone to success in the heavyweight pugilistic circles for Carl Morris, the Oklahoma "white hope" yesterday afternoon, when the "hope" put him into dreamland with a hard right hook to the jaw.

Morris landed the sleep producing blow just one minute and two seconds after the opening of the sixth round. The Cincinnati man fell heavily to the canvas and was counted out by Referee Edward W. Cochrane.

There was never a moment after the first round was a minute old, that the result was in doubt. Morris completely outclassed his opponent. The Oklahoman was a decided favorite in the ring at all and landed almost as he pleased. He showed in this fight that he could battle with both hands, therefore his work with his left hand had been quite.

Shreck made a game showing, although less than half dozen clean blows on Morris. Some of them carried force enough to cause the Oklahoma "hope" and great worry.

It was a noisy crowd that awaited the appearance of the two heavyweights of yesterday, dressed in the garb of the plains, occupied ringside seats. There being no hand pounding, the noise frequently gave way to their enthusiasm, which was directed at Morris. As they could several Indians were in the crowd, the "war whoop" was heard from there and he made fairly lusty friends among the red men. Pow of the Indians had got attached to a pale face and this, added to the fact that Shreck made a game fight, the Indians had made rooting lines for the battle to begin. Then, too, yelled unrestrained.

Regardless of outlined workers, who knew Morris when he was an engineer and had no thought of becoming an aspirant for the crown of Champion Jeffries, the Indians, on the ringside, chose they brought with them. Ole Bell from an engine that Morris was running when he made his last trip over the road. This bell was hung near the press box and every time Morris followers raised a cheer for their "hope" ole Bell.

Hundreds of Indians, in addition, gathered from all parts of the country were in attendance. More than 1,000 reserved seats had been engaged when the general sale of tickets was opened. The general admission tickets were not placed on sale until yesterday. The total attendance numbered 15,000 and receipts were over $25,000. How the figures would spill their at per cent was not announced.

Shreck was practically no betting as the ringside. Money was hard to find in abundance, but no backers for Schreck could be found. The penalty odds were 5 to 1 on Morris to win. Even money was offered on Morris in a case on Schreck's ability to last five rounds.

On account of a light rain it was decided to dispense with the preliminaries and start the main bout as soon as possible.

Morris entered the ring at 4:40 o'clock and Shreck followed in two minutes. Time was called at 4:50 p. m.

NEW SUITS FOR NINE.

High School Ball Tossers Will Doff Time Worn Uniforms.

A new set of uniforms will be purchased for the High school baseball team, the board of control voting yesterday to purchase one with school. A committee was appointed to get samples and prices on uniforms, and a selection will be made Friday at a special meeting of the control board.

Navy blue or grey colors are favored. The uniforms will be purchased, if found to a schedule for sometime and are only two open dates remain. A few mid week games will be arranged and several two-day trips are planned. A game with Michigan City High school is slated for the morning of April 29, when the locals meet Michigan City High in the afternoon. Contests with Wilson Agricultural college, Crawfordville, and Lafayette will be added to the schedule if possible. The arrangement of the games is as follows:

April 6—Crown Hill Novice Team.
April 15—Plymouth at South Bend.
April 22—Crown at South Bend.
April 29—South Bend at Michigan City.
May 6—Open.
May 13—Goshen at South Bend.
May 20—Open.
May 29—Open.
June 3—Normal at South Bend.

JAIL FOR JACK.

"Mielish Johnsing" Won't Spend for 25 Days at Least.

Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, is scheduled to spend the next 25 days in jail as the result of his mania for speeding with his fast, hook wagon. Only a technicality can save him, now. Jack's sentence to the lockup is the culmination of a series of arrests for smashing the speed limit in his automobile. Johnson is the forever with light fines or months at.

MANY EXHIBITION GAMES.

Athletic Have Hard Schedule of Spring Games to Play.

SANDUSKY, O., March 29.—Beginning next Sunday the local club will begin a period of exhibition games that will keep them on the jump almost every day until the opening of the season at Athletic park on April 18. Anxious and restless fans will soon have the opportunity of getting take a good bunch of recruits and regular signed by Manager Joe Harry and pitchers and critical judgment on the speed and ability of each.

The following exhibition games are scheduled:

April 2—Regulars vs. Yannigans.
April 3-4—Toledo at Zanesville.
April 6-7—Zanesville at Lancaster.
April 8—Zanesville at Newark.
April 10-11—Zanesville at Zanesville.
April 12-13—Zanesville at Newark.
April 15-16—Zanesville at Akron.
April 18-19—Newark at Zanesville.
April 20—Canton at Zanesville.
April 23—Zanesville at Canton.

TERRE HAUTE RECRUITS DEFEATED BY MUD HENS

Toledo Club Wins in Eight—Score of Game, 4 to 1.

By Associated Press.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 28.—The Terre Haute Central league club Yannigans were unable to withstand the attack of the Toledo American association team here yesterday, losing in the eight when the visitors pictured four tallies. The final score was 4 to 2. Smith and Jones, of the locals were effective, holding the visitors without a hit for six innings. The game yesterday was the first of a four game series between the two.

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Toledo.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—4

Batteries—Jones and Beasley, and Bergrove, Weeks; Schulz, James and Fitzpatrick.

TOBIN N. D. COACH?

Ex-Dartmouth Star May Instruct University Football Team.

Tobin, the star lineman and former captain of the Dartmouth college football eleven, was a visitor at Notre Dame university yesterday. No announcement was made as to the purpose of his errand, but it is thought he visited the members of the athletic board of control in reference to securing the former Dartmouth star to coach the football team next fall. Tobin is the second in it of the former Dartmouth star since the close of the recent football season.

SAYLER WINS VERDICT.

Popular Decision Goes to Indianapolis Fighter.

By Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 28.—Young Sayler, of this city, last night won a popular decision over Joe Ryland, of New York, in a 15-round bout. Sayler forced the fighting and after the seventh round scored Ryland with a right to the jaw. The latter was in distress and scored up to the final bell. In a preliminary Joe Cole, of this city, and Young Kennedy, Chicago, boxed a spirited round.

CIRCUIT SPARKS.

Despite the fact he was unmercifully pounded by Toledo the other day Pitcher Burke has proved favor with the Sox fans. Meyers is the only southpaw left on the Toledo pitching staff. Bill Burke, however, has impressed is that "Buck" Stoner is left-handed. But time may be trying out. May not be necessary.

Jack Stroud is out of the hospital but still takes things easy for a while. Jack's left ear was badly damaged and he was hard at first and was forced to take to his bed with a high fever for a time.

Owner Claude Varnell, of Port Huron, has signed Catcher Ed Mills to replace the injury of Carl Meade in right his contract. He figures Vandergrift, the Illinois university product, is being as fast as Manda and expects to deliver the goods the second all season. McGaffery will do for first base, Varnell will be shifted to left field, the Illinois university product