

CORBETT THREW UP THE SPONGE

Jeffries Played With Him for Nine Rounds.

GAVE IT TO HIM IN STOMACH

Champion Stands Alone in His Class—Ryan Surrendered to Save His Man From Needless Punishment.

Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco, Aug. 14.—James J. Jeffries, champion heavyweight of the world, played with Jim Corbett for nine rounds and a half tonight and then Corbett's seconds motioned to Referee Graney to stop the fight in order to save their man from needless punishment. The end came shortly after the beginning of the tenth round, when Jeffries planted one of his terrific left swings on Corbett's stomach. The man who conquered John L. Sullivan dropped to the floor in agony and the memorable scene at Carson, when Bob Fitzsimmons landed his so-called "knockout" blow, was almost duplicated. This time, however, Corbett struggled to his feet and again faced his gigantic adversary. With hardly a moment's hesitation Jeffries swung his right and again landed on Corbett's stomach. Jim dropped to the floor, and then it was that Tommy Ryan, seeing that it was all over, motioned to Referee Graney to stop the punishment.

The fight tonight demonstrated beyond all doubt that Jeffries stands alone in his class. He showed remarkable improvement in both speed and skill. Corbett during the first part of the fight was almost out pointed, and the few blows which he landed on Jeffries were apparently without sting. Jeffries was never in better condition. He looked lighter than usual, and the way he moved about on his feet and the frequency with which he countered Corbett's leads astonished everybody. Corbett, in comparison with the big man opposed to him, looked very light, but was really heavier than ever before. He appeared to have lost some of his old-time speed and skill during the early part of the fight, but this may have been due to Jeffries' marvelous physical condition.

Corbett's physical condition appeared to be all that he had claimed for it. He stood many of Jeffries' terrific blows without wincing, and came back swinging left and right and landing frequently, but his blows hardly stung Jeffries. Jeffries was only once before, but he used his head to better purpose, and although Corbett would hit him hard enough to hurt an ordinary man, Jeffries would bore right in without flinching and would deliver a counter-swinging blow that materially helped in deciding the result of the fight.

At first Corbett was very cautious and apparently was outpointed by Jeff, but later in the fight he started up and showed some of his old-time cleverness. From the first, however, it was generally regarded as a hopeless case for Corbett. He made a gallant fight, but he never stood a show to win. After the fight was over Corbett quickly recovered, walked over to Jeffries and shook him warmly by the hand. He said: "Jim, you beat me fairly. You stand alone. No one can touch you."

Referee Eddie Graney said after the fight that it was a great heavyweight contest. "Corbett was very clever, but Jeffries was almost equally so and showed marvelous boxing and defensive skill. He outboxed Corbett during the fight with the exception of the eighth and ninth rounds. Every blow that he landed told, and his superior weight and strength were bound to win in the end."

Timekeeper George Harting stated that the blows that won the fight were a left to the stomach followed by a right to the same place as soon as Corbett arose to his feet after the count of nine. "It was the best fight Jeffries ever made and astonished even those who had placed implicit faith in his ability to win," said Harting.

During the fight Corbett talked continuously to Jeff and to the referees. He made a number of facetious remarks. He was lame to the end and whenever Jeff landed a blow would make a remark. In the sixth round, during a clinch, just after Jeffries had punished him severely, he remarked to the referee: "Watch him, Eddie, he's trying to knock me out." He also said: "You can't knock me out, go ahead and try it."

Jeffries only grinned and waded into his man all the harder. Corbett's system of training was undoubtedly beneficial to him from a physical point of view, but it was apparently detrimental to his speed. He did not keep away from Jeffries in the manner that was anticipated, but kept up close, clinching at every opportunity. He also did some feinting, thereby avoiding deadly blows, but all his cleverness was of no avail. He fought his fight, and when the time came Jeffries delivered the necessary blows and was installed more firmly than ever on his pedestal as champion heavy-weight pugilist of the world.

The crowd that witnessed the contest was undoubtedly the largest that ever assembled at a similar event in California, but Corbett was the gallery favorite and every tap that he landed on Jeffries was greeted with cheers.

It was a sad crowd that watched the native born San Francisco man succumb to the superior strength of the giant from southern California.

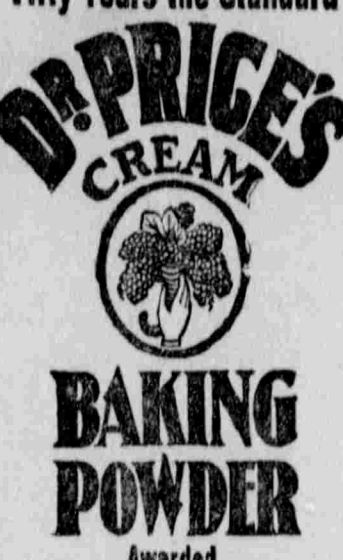
JEFFRIES TALKS.

"My fight tonight will demonstrate to the public that I am a better man than I ever was, and give the lie to the reports which have been circulated in some quarters that I am a physical wreck through drink and other dissipation. I trained faithfully for this fight and the result shows that I am the natural champion. I outboxed Corbett in every round and carried the fight to him at every stage of the game. I must say, however, that Corbett put up a better fight than I thought he would. His punches had no steam and when they did land, which was not often, they did not frighten me. At no time was I distressed and I felt confident of winning from the first. I would have put him out in the fourth if my glove had not burst. The half minute's delay to replace the glove did Corbett a world of good and he was able to continue the contest. Though he knew I was his master and lost his old-time confidence, he occasionally showed his old agility. I fought harder with my trainers during the conditioning season than I did with Corbett and I finished the contest as fresh as when I entered the ring. I have no plans for the future. Those matters are left to my manager and my trainer."

CORBETT DID HIS BEST.

Jim Corbett said after the fight: "I did my best and lost. I fought

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the best I knew how. Jeffries was too big for me and he is the best man in the world. If the public is satisfied with my fight, I am. I am not a fighter, I have no personal feelings in the matter. I have fought my last fight."

Corbett received many telegrams from eastern friends, principally the athletic, offering him lucrative engagements, win or lose.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

First.—They came to the center Jeffries feinting and Corbett stopping him. Jeffries swung his left over Corbett's head. Jim came in quickly to a clinch and they were very slow about breaking. Jeffries put light left to Corbett's ribs and they refused to break. Corbett put a right over Jeffries' heart and clinched. Corbett stayed close in and put a hard short right arm on the body. They were very careful in the break. Jeffries forced his man across the ring and put a left in the body. Jeffries broke the clinch and stepped in and sent right to the heart. Jeffries blocked a left and laughingly remarked, "Ah, ha." The round indicated that Jeffries was very fast and Corbett put a right over Jeffries' heart.

Second.—Jeffries came up quickly, missed a left for the head, and they came to a clinch. They would not break. Corbett claiming Jeffries was holding on, the break Jeffries swung left, the back of the head lightly. Corbett has failed thus far to land a single left-hand blow. He attempted it at this stage, but was too close in. Jeffries forced him to the ropes, coming dangerously near the rope with a left hook. They immediately came into a clinch, in the break of which Corbett hooked a smashing left to the jaw. Corbett sent a left and right to the body, but a right hook on the head. Jeffries came on quickly, but Corbett clinched. Corbett sent in a peculiar right hand half-uppercut for the jaw but was a trifle low. They fought carefully to the end. Corbett has shown very little speed so far, while Jeffries showed improvement in speed and cleverness.

Third.—Both came to the center. Jeffries missed a left and Corbett clinched. Jeffries hooked a left to the neck and Corbett jolted him over the ribs with a short right. Corbett increased in speed somewhat and had to run to avoid a rush. He turned quickly and put a right over the heart. There was a lot of clinching, neither man taking a chance in the break. Jeffries barely missed a right for Corbett's jaw and roused him in the clinch. There was immediately a clinch, but Jeffries forced him, fighting hard. Jeffries began using a left hook on the jaw, landing three times, and a left in the stomach. The blows did not hurt Jeffries, but they annoyed him. Corbett's man about the ring. It was a rough round, with honors even as to the matter of blows landed, but Jeffries gave indications of forcing matters at the end.

Fourth.—Jeffries went after Corbett, but clever clinching and looking prevented damage. Referee Graney stopped the fighting to look at Jeffries' gloves, which were burst, but they were not to go on with the fight. Jeffries fought hard in the clinches but Corbett got in too close to get any damage. Jeffries swung hard left on the chest and got a left on the stomach. Jeffries landed a heart. They were called to the center. Jeffries was fighting fast, but the proceedings did not warrant any such claim. Corbett got in close, jabbing Jeffries with his right in several times, but the blows were so light that Jeffries laughed and came back. Corbett slipped to his knees from a left in the stomach. Jeffries came back with another one, but Corbett blocked it. Corbett was strong and ran to the center and tried to clinch.

Fifth.—Police Captain Mooney entered the ring to look at Jeffries' glove. Fitzsimmons and Ryan went to Jeffries' corner and cut the glove off. Another blow was immediately substituted, but not until 30 seconds of the fifth round had expired. Jeffries fought for the body continually, Corbett doing some fast stepping to keep away. Corbett did not seem to have a lot of force behind his left hand blows and alternated with a left short right over the heart, which seemed to be the best he had. Jeffries stood up straight and hooked Jim twice in the stomach. Corbett sent a right to the head, but Jeffries blocked it. Jeffries tried with his right for Jeffries' heart and frequently landed it, but Jeffries only smiled. Corbett put the best blows thus far on Jeffries' ribs but got a left on the neck in return. Jeffries put a

STRENGTH IN FOOD.

A Woman's Work Made Easy by Strength and Health.

A widow writes: "When I began to use Grape-Nuts I had so much trouble with my stomach and was very nervous and as I made my living by really hard work I needed all the strength possible for I have two boys to support."

"I began eating Grape-Nuts simply to try the food, but soon noticed that my trouble was going and my nervousness was much less. I continued to use Grape-Nuts food with the result that I am now entirely cured. Grape-Nuts always agreed with me and when I work the hardest it seems to me I enjoy them and need them the most. They suit me better and seem to do me more good than meat."

"My younger boy who inherits a weak constitution from his father, who died of consumption, has been greatly benefited by Grape-Nuts. He makes his breakfast of Grape-Nuts and milk and the result of this diet has been that his stomach is much stronger and his appetite increased and altogether he is like another boy."

"I notice this about Grape-Nuts that when I eat them and go away to work they seem to stay by me and sustain me better during the day than any other food I eat. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich."

Send to the Co. for particulars by mail of extension of time on the \$7.50-90 cooks' contest for 755 money prizes.

hard left hook on Corbett's jaw, following it up with a left and right for the face. Corbett held on and the going was slow. Corbett seemed tired. He did not appear to have any force behind his blows. His old cutting left stabs were not in evidence.

Sixth.—Jeffries took his crouching position for an instant, put a left on the head. He then stood up straight and put a left on the chin. Corbett went down for nine seconds. He got up and stalled for a moment, then clinched. He took a left on the head and another on the head, but fought back gamely. He crossed Jeffries with a right to the jaw, but without damage. They fought fast at close quarters. Corbett appearing with right to the chin from a clinch. The round ended with Corbett weak but smiling.

Seventh.—Jeffries went after Corbett fiercely. Corbett used his feet to good advantage at this stage. He tried to use his once lightning left, but it was a lame excuse. He came in quickly and sent his right to the heart, but Jeffries came back with a left on the body. Corbett was holding on, saying "He can't knock me out." "He can't knock me out." "Go on, Jim; see if you can knock me out." They clinched repeatedly. Corbett put in several short arm lefts and rights on the head. As quickly as they came out of one brief Jeffries was on top of him, forcing him to clinch. Corbett took a left on the head and upper cut Jeffries with a right to the chin. Corbett was fighting faster on his feet at this stage, using his fancy boxing tactics, but they were of no use against his burly opponent.

Eighth.—Corbett stabbed Jeffries with left to the nose and ducked Jeffries' left. Jeffries hooked a right to the body. Corbett sending a half dozen lefts and rights on Jeffries' face, which he shed with a facility with which a duck's back sheds water. Jeffries was coming towards his man all the time and in a breakaway at most landed a right on the jaw. Jeffries put a hard left to the body, got two lefts on the face and came back with left on the head. Corbett endeavored to stab Jeffries in the eyes and for his blows have not raised a bump. Corbett fought cleverly at this stage, sending in half a dozen lefts and rights on the jaw. He seemed to improve a hundred per cent. and the great crowd was in a state of wild excitement. They cheered him to the echo. This was Corbett's round. He has changed his style and is using some of his old-time cleverness in ducking and blocking.

Ninth.—Jeffries came at Corbett with a rush like that of a mad bull. Corbett put a left on the face and avoided a right. Jeffries leaned heavily on Corbett in the clinch. Corbett seemed as strong as ever and there was a series of clinches. Corbett put three rights on the body at close quarters. He hooked Jeffries on the jaw three times with his left and crossed with a right. Jeffries had a similar mark. Jeffries hooked a left to the body and the referee had trouble in separating them. At the close Corbett stabbed Jeffries' mouth three times with his left but they were of no effect.

Tenth.—Jeff stood straight up and came after his man without hesitation. Corbett seemed to be making a waiting fight. They exchanged lefts to the face and Jeff sent a left hook to the stomach and Corbett went down for nine seconds. He got up and received a left on the stomach and right on the jaw. He went down and after the count of seven Tommy Ryan said "That's all." Jeff was suffering pain and a chair was brought for him. After a minute's rest he recovered, got up and shook hands with Jeffries.

SCENE AT THE PAVILION.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Ten thousand men were seated around the arena of Mechanics' pavilion at 9 o'clock tonight, representing an expenditure for seating accommodation of \$24,000. This is the largest crowd that ever assembled at a ring side in this country and the third largest sum in dollars and cents ever contested for. The two that exceeded it were the fight between Corbett and Jeffries at the Madison Square Garden, New York, \$32,000.

The scene about the big pavilion from 5 p. m. until the men stepped into the ring was a most interesting one. The ticket holders formed a line on Hays, Larkin and Grove streets in three long rows, and although there was a lot of crowding and many scurrilous remarks to the effect that the fight was a waste of time, the police kept perfect order once the doors were opened. The privileged ticket holders were more leisurely taking their seats. Not until quite 9 o'clock were the chairs, boxes and benches full. About the ring were many celebrities that have graced every pugilistic encounter during the last decade. The assest features of "Parson" Davies were prominent, along with the veteran referees, George Siler, Sandy Grissom of Omaha, Harry Houghton, the fight promoter of St. Louis; W. W. Naughton, an authority on boxing matters; Harry Thaw, the Pittsburgh millionaire, and scores of lesser lights. Over the south side of the arena more than 400 Jeffries admirers from Los Angeles, the home of Jeffries, sat in a group. The elite of San Francisco was largely represented. Bench and box and, in fact, every branch of the executive administration were at the ringside.

CROWD GOODNATURED.

There was less trouble in handling the big crowd than has been experienced on similar occasions. The police usually large force of police was on hand, distributed on the outside, at the doors and throughout the house. A force of efficient officers promptly conducted the ticket holders to their seats.

At 9 o'clock Captain of Police Mooney entered the ring and had Billy Jordan announce that not until every man holding a ticket was seated would the fight begin. While it was not an ideal ring for fast footwork it did not seriously impede the speed of either man. Above the ring at the height of twelve feet were suspended eight large arc lights shaded in such a manner as to throw the greatest light straight down on the men.

At 5 o'clock the betting at Harry Corbett's resort was 2 to 1, with considerable betting on the other side. Corbett was a big bet on the result, but some good wagers were placed on rounds. The favorite seemed to be even money that Corbett would stay twelve rounds.

COMPLAINTS ABOUT SCALPERS.

It was one of the most orderly crowds that ever gathered in the big pavilion. This may be accounted for from the fact that it was a "high-class" crowd, the price ranging from \$5 to \$25. There were many complaints that scalpers had got hold of large blocks of tickets and were selling them at from 25 to 50 per cent advance. Many persons

were forced to pay these advances in order to see the fight, notwithstanding the management of the Yosemite club claims it made strenuous efforts to prevent just such occurrences.

When the second preliminary ended in a knockout, Fairbanks going down from a right on the jaw, all eyes were turned toward the entrances to the dressing rooms of the principals of the big battle. The crowd became restive and assumed itself with calls for the two with other ring celebrities.

At 9:15 the crowd rose en masse as Champion Jeffries walked down the long aisle and vaulted through the ropes. He was greeted with great cheers which were made to seem insignificant a half minute later as Jim Corbett stepped leisurely through the ropes.

Jeffries wore a black half length tights with a belt mass of the American flag. He wore no bandages.

Corbett had on a long flannel dressing gown. He, too, had no bandages on his hands. Corbett walked across to Jeffries and shook him cordially by the hand. Bob Fitzsimmons, wearing patent leather shoes, dark trousers and a negligee shirt, strolled along the ring without causing a ripple. Corbett was introduced first and received a great ovation. Jeffries was equally well received a moment later when he was introduced as the champion of the world. The seconds were: For Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Jeffries, Joe Kennedy and Billy Delaney. For Corbett, Tommy Ryan, Sam Berger, Yank Kennedy and Pop Dare.

WINNER CHALLENGED.

Messages were read from Jack Monroe and Jack Johnson challenging the winner.

Eddie Graney, the referee, was immaculate in a Tuxedo and patent leathers.

Corbett proceeded to have his hands wrapped with soft bandages, but it was remarked that Jeffries did not follow suit.

Jeffries walked over and examined Corbett's bandages at the suggestion of Fitzsimmons. The two Jims argued good naturedly over the material used, Corbett taking a piece and showing it was soft and pliable. Jeffries nodded assent and walked back to his corner. Corbett removed his bath robe and disclosed a simple black loin supporter.

Jeffries took the southeast corner. Corbett the northwest corner. Jeffries was wearing the gloves they presented a striking contrast of form. Jeffries, big, muscular, stolid and dark as an Indian was a striking contrast with the lithe, trim-built Corbett, with flesh as white as milk and a fair complexion. Corbett seemed a little pale, but self-contained.

Tommy Ryan leaned over the ropes and remarked to a friend that Jeffries was a real masher and would certainly lose his title.

The men then lined up for a photograph, in fighting attitude.

The preliminary arrangements and ceremonies were then over. Jeffries was reminded the American flag from his waist and Billy Delaney put it in his pocket. Jeffries listened to Fitzsimmons' advice, while Tommy Ryan filled a similar role in Corbett's corner.

WHAT FIGHTERS GOT; FORTUNE FOR EACH.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—According to the official count 10,669 people viewed the contest between Corbett and Jeffries. The gross receipts amounted to \$82,340. Of this sum the fighters received 75 per cent, or \$43,225, which was divided 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser. Thus for his victory, Jeffries is enriched to the extent of \$32,725, while Corbett gets \$10,500.

There was practically very little money bet on the fight at the local pool rooms. The heaviest money wagered was by friends of Jeffries who came up from southern California to see the champion win. Nearly all the money bet went at the odds of two to one in Jeffries' favor. The reason given for so little betting is generally conceded to be that the betting public had very little confidence in Corbett's chances.

ALASKAN COMMISSION.

First Meeting Will Be Held in British Foreign Office Sept. 3.

Washington, Aug. 14.—The state department has been informed by Ambassador Chase that the first meeting of the Alaskan boundary commission will be held Sept. 3, in the British foreign office.

REPLY TO MINE OWNERS.

Strike Committee Calls Their Offer A Big Bluff.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Aug. 14.—The strike committee today issued a reply to the mine owners' manifesto which declared their intention to re-open their mines and called upon the men to return to work. The reply characterized the mine owners' announcement as "a big bluff," declares that the miners quit work for a principle and will not go back until ordered to do so by their officers and officers.

Regarding the offer of protection for men who desire to return to work, no protection will be necessary, because the miners are law abiding men and no trouble is anticipated.

"Everything is quiet in the district and no imported thugs are wanted, whose business is to create strife where none exists and furthermore, none will be tolerated."

The proper officials, assisted by law abiding citizens will take care of these gentry should they appear."

AT OYSTERS BAY.

President Discusses Finance With Shaw, Callum and Ridgeley.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Financial legislation and other work of the proposed extraordinary session of Congress were discussed today by the President and his cabinet, who included Secy. Shaw, and Secretary Callum and Controller of the Currency Ridgeley. Considerable opposition has developed to the idea of calling the extra session in October. The point is made that many senators and representatives will be engaged during the session in the state campaigns and that it would be politically unwise for them to leave their states at such a time. It was announced today that no definite conclusion regarding the date for the extraordinary session has been reached.

Dollar Wheat at Last.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 14.—"Dollar wheat" was at last seen on "change" today for the first time since the latter corner in 1898. It was cash wheat and there were sales at that figure. Later \$1.02 was asked and \$1.01 bid with no sales. September option touched \$5, the highest point in 14 years.

Hanged for Murder.

New Orleans, Aug. 13.—A. E. Batson was hanged today at Lake Charles at 1:45 p. m., for the murder of the six of the Earl family in January 1892, near Welsh. He made no confession. The crime was not discovered for sev-

FEMALE WEAKNESS IS USUALLY PELVIC CATARRH.

Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.



WOMEN WHO SUFFER

Listen to What Dr. Hartman Proposes to Do for You Without Charge.

Doubtless hundreds of thousands of women all over the United States have seen Dr. Hartman's offer in the papers—how he has undertaken to treat every woman suffering with any form of female disease who will write to him, free of charge.

To those who have not heard of this it may be said that Dr. Hartman is a physician and surgeon of great renown in medical circles, especially in the treatment of those diseases which women alone have to bear.

He has arranged to answer all letters that are sent to him from women troubled with any form of female weakness, free of charge, giving the benefit of knowledge which has cost him forty years to accumulate.

The medicines he prescribes are without the reach of any woman, and she can get them at any drug store.

All she is required to do is to send her name and address, together with her symptoms, duration of sickness and age.

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Corbin will perform much the same duties as heretofore.

CATTLEMEN WHIP SHEEP HERD TO DEATH

Butte, Mont., Aug. 14.—A dispatch from Dupuyer, Mont., says:

Fourteen masked men took a herd from the sheep camp of Joe Sturgeon last night and carrying him 10 miles into the mountains, tied him to a tree and whipped him to death.

The men were cattlemen, who had warned the shepherds to leave the country. They shot many of the sheep and drove the rest away. The name of the dead herder cannot be learned. Sheriff Taylor and a posse is in pursuit of the whitecappers. Their horses were recognized by the brands.

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Miss Muriel Armitage

irregularities, which brought on hysteria and made me a physical wreck. I tried doctors from the different schools of medicine, but without any perceptible change in my condition. In my despair I called on an old nurse, who advised me to try Peruna, and promised good results. I kept this up for six months, and steadily gained strength and health, and when I had used fifteen bottles I considered myself entirely cured. I am a grateful, happy woman to-day."—Miss Muriel Armitage.

Miss Helen Rolof, Kaukauna, Wis., writes:

"Several times during the past two years or more my system has been greatly in need of a tonic, and at those times Peruna has been of great help in building up the system, restoring my appetite and securing restful sleep."—Helen Rolof.

Miss Muriel Armitage, 36 Greenwood Ave., Detroit, Mich., District Organizer of the Royal Templars of Temperance, writes as follows:

"I suffered for five years with uterine

of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Senator Roach, of Larimore, N. Dak.; Mrs. Senator Warren, of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Delva Lockwood and Mrs. General Longstreet, of Washington, D. C., are among the prominent ladies who endorse Peruna.

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