

FITZSIMMONS IS STILL IN THE RING

He Surprises the Wise Ones by Knocking Out Ruhlman.

TERRIBLE SOLAR PLEXUS.

Bob Repeatedly Shook Gus from Head to Foot, and With a Right Hand Smashed Put Him Out.

New York, Aug. 10.—Bob Fitzsimmons, ex-champion pugilist of the world, met Gus Ruhlman, the Akron giant at the Twentieth Century club, Madison Square Garden, and won by knocking the Ohioan down and out in the sixth round.

Before the fight, and for some weeks past, there have been many reports to the effect that Fitzsimmons was too old to cope successfully with his younger opponent. It was argued that Fitzsimmons' well-known knowledge of the game and his capability of hard hitting would not be able to counterbalance the youth and strength as well as the recently-acquired ring tactics of the Ohio man. Tonight, however, all this has been changed. Fitzsimmons did the trick clearly and cleverly. It was a fierce and bloody battle while it lasted, and at times it looked as if Ruhlman would get the better of the older man, but Fitzsimmons, at the very close of the fight, with his right hand, which he had kept in his hands for the opening round, they were equal favorites at equal money.

The boxing all along had favored Fitzsimmons, many wagers at the rate of 10 to 50 on "Lanky Bob" being made. Tonight, however, at the ring-side, there was a flush of Ruhlman money, which forced the odds in Ruhlman's favor at the rate of 10 to 50. This state of affairs did not last long, however, and by the time the men put up their hands for the opening round, they were equal favorites at equal money.

FITZ IS VERY SHIFTY.
Fitz himself conceded about thirty-two pounds to Ruhlman, and this in itself was a serious handicap. But as the result showed, Fitz was equal to the task he had set himself against, and went out with that terrible solar plexus blow, which, whenever it landed, shook Gus from head to foot.

From the word "go" the men started in with hurricane-like force. Both were wide at times, but Fitz was always the quicker to steady himself. Ruhlman clinched a good deal, and for three or four rounds was the aggressor. He landed some hard straight lefts on Fitz's face, and swung his right to the body and head with fearful force. Several of these blows staggered Fitz, but none of them landed on the mark, as Fitz was very shifty.

At times both missed swings with either hand, but many of Ruhlman's were landed in the clearest manner. Fitz forced Ruhlman to break ground and in hot mix-ups the Ohio man was always the first to ease up and take refuge in a clinch.

Time and again Fitz forced Ruhlman to the ropes from which position Ruhlman got away rather clumsily, while Fitz was always very quick in his foot movements.

GUS WINCED WITH PAIN.
When Ruhlman's nose began to bleed from a left punch the sight of the blood seemed to have a deterrent effect on him, and Fitz was quick to see this. On the first signs of weakness on Ruhlman's part, Fitz began his attack on the body, and each blow which he landed there made Gus wince with pain. Fitz's hands kept urging him to play the solar plexus, but he tried it only occasionally. Evidently he was waiting an opportunity for a right swing to the mark.

In the fourth and fifth rounds both men showed plainly the effects of the wild and rapid work that had done in the preceding two rounds. Both were tired and leg weary, but Ruhlman seemed to get the worse of the two. Fitz was always the quicker on his feet at the end of time, but now and then during the rounds he seemed to stand still and glare at his opponent.

Ruhlman at these times also stood still, being evidently grateful for the chance of breathing which Fitz afforded him. Just once Fitz touched the floor, when he slipped down from a clinch at the end of a round.

In the sixth round Ruhlman was slow to come to time, while Fitz jumped at his man. Fitz got around Ruhlman, and while the latter sent straight lefts to Fitz's head, Bob snatched safety and landed lefts on the body and right

to the head. With a volley of lefts and rights to the head and neck, and with a fearful left on the solar plexus, Fitz sent Ruhlman in a heap to the floor.

This was the beginning of the end that soon followed. Ruhlman, after taking nine seconds of the count, arose to his feet groggy from the effects of the blow. Fitz knew he had his man, and was ready for him. As soon as Ruhlman got up Fitz rushed, sending two lefts to the face, and then shot his right with fearful force to the point of Ruhlman's jaw. Gus pitched forward as if struck with an ax, and fell on his face to the floor, where he was counted out, and had to be carried to his corner.

WILD SCENES ENACTED.

Wild scenes were then enacted in and about the ring. It seemed as if everyone in the building wanted to greet the winner or sympathize with the loser, and the police had a busy quarter of an hour in getting the people out of the building. Fitz left the building five minutes after he had struck the winning blow, but it took Ruhlman twelve minutes to come around, so he could walk to his dressing room. Fitz was a little bit dazed when he reached his dressing room on the fourth avenue side of the garden, and asked some of those gathered about him if it was not the fifteenth round in which the fight was finished. He soon recovered his reason, and then indulged in a hearty laugh.

"Well," he said, "I'm an old fellow and a has-been, eh? Well, I guess I was good enough for Mr. Ruhlman, and he was not so bad, either. That was as tough a battle as ever I went through, but I am still good enough for a few more. Ruhlman is a good one, and with a little more experience he will be about. He hit me some scorching volleys, and although I did not realize it at the time, I can tell you he can punch a bit. I was very tired, but the farther the bout went the more positive I felt that I could finish him. Towards the end Ruhlman grew very weak, and I knew I had only to steady myself a little in order to get him. He gave me a good fight, and I can give him nothing but praise."

Ruhlman, when he reached his dressing room, was in a sort of trance, and it was a long time before he fully understood that he had been defeated. He was badly bruised about the head, and both eyes were almost closed. He did not care to talk, but managed to say: "I did the best I could, and my man can do more. Fitz whipped me, and that's all I can say about it."

Billie Madden, Ruhlman's manager, declared that Gus' defeat was due to over-training. James J. Corbett, who acted as one of Ruhlman's seconds, also declared that Ruhlman was over-trained. "I know this," he said, "for he was with me during my preparations for a fight with Jeffries. After that Gus continued training for his battle with Sharkey, and worked even harder after that for his bout with Fitzsimmons. I warned him that he was doing too much, but he imagined that he could stand it. Anybody could see tonight that something was wrong with him, as he sent the right to the jaw repeatedly, but the necessary strength was not behind the blow."

Charlie White, who refereed tonight's bout, said: "It was a hard and fierce fight, in which both men fought fairly. Fitz was a little better than Ruhlman, but he is not a has-been, and still has the punch that wins. Ruhlman at times looked as if he might win out, but he lacks experience, which will be corrected in time, and I have no doubt that he will be heard from to much better advantage later on."

BY ROUNDS, ROUND ONE.

The two men met in the center of the ring, both feinting. Fitz landed a left right on the ear and Ruhlman countered with a light left on the cheek. Ruhlman bored in, putting his left across the chest, sending Ruhlman back on the ropes. Fitz broke around and came to the center quickly. He fell short with left and right to body. Fitz then hooked left to chin and Gus came back with left and right to the chin. Fitz missed left and right swings to the head. Fitz bored in, but in a mix-up Gus beat him off to the ropes with left and right to the face. Ruhlman went at Fitz with both hands to the head, but Fitz left eye and Bob slipped to the floor. As he got up Ruhlman, who did not hear the bell, swung on Fitz's face. Both seconds claimed a foul, but it was not allowed.

TWO.
Gus staggered forward, Bob followed him. They exchanged left and right on each other's face. Fitz hooked left to the head, hitting Ruhlman, and Ruhlman rapid mix-up followed. Bob bored in, but Gus met him with left and right to the face. Bob was fighting wildly. Fitz sent hard left to the body and followed with right and left to the body, which made Gus wobble and be clinched. Ruhlman sent a left to the face and repeated the blow. Fitz shot his left to the ear and brought his right up to the body. Fitz went down and took the count. Neither

of the men heard the bell and each was so rattled that he did not know his corner.

THREE.
Gus came out very slowly, but sailed in and they exchanged lefts on the body. Fitz missed a left swing to the head, but followed with a right on the jaw. Fitz poked a left to the head. They exchanged lefts to the face. Gus kept jabbing until Fitz suddenly side stepped and swung his right to the head. Both men were wild, missing several swings. Fitz was leading and drove a hard right to the body, but Gus countered with a left to the face. Both stood still, glaring at each other. Fitz sent a hard left to the wind. Gus clinched and held on, but broke at the referee's bidding. At the close of the round, Fitz sent left and right to the face. Both were tired when they went to their corners, but Fitz seemed the fresher.

FOUR.
Fitz was first up, but Ruhlman met him with a right on the chest, and Fitz swung left and right to the head, and they came to a clinch on the ropes. Fitz tried a left to the head but fell short. Gus clinched. When they broke away Gus put left and right to the head, and Bob put a left to the head. Fitz missed a left swing and Gus got his right to the head. Gus sent three lefts to the face and then sent a left and right in that shook Fitz to his toes. Clinches are frequent and both men are very tired. Work on both sides was wild. After a clinch Gus sent left and right to the head. Fitz sent a left to the stomach and Gus swung his right to the nose. Both countered with left on the body and clinched. Gus jabbed left to the face and Fitz sent left to face. Fitz then put a hard left on the body and threw his right over. Fitz sent left and right to the head and sent Gus bleeding from the mouth and nose. The round ended with Fitz smashing Gus on the face with both hands, the Ohio man being on the ropes when the bell rang.

SIXTH AND OUT.
Gus was very slow coming out. They exchanged lefts and clinched. Gus got his right inside, landing on the chin, and Fitz countered with a left on the body and clinched. Gus jabbed left to the face and Fitz sent left to face. Fitz then put a hard left on the body and threw his right over. Fitz sent left and right to the head and sent Gus bleeding from the mouth and nose. The round ended with Fitz smashing Gus on the face with both hands, the Ohio man being on the ropes when the bell rang.

ROB SOMEWHAT DISFIGURED.
Rather Weary, Very Warm and Very Happy After The Clash.
New York, Aug. 11.—Bob Fitzsimmons sat in his dressing room after his fight last night with Ruhlman, somewhat disfigured, rather weary, very warm and very happy. Asked what he had to say about the outcome of his clash with Ruhlman, Fitzsimmons said: "Nothing at all. I've got nothing to say."

Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey visited Fitzsimmons and tendered their congratulations. Jeffries promised Fitzsimmons a fight, and suggested that it would be an easy matter to arrange the details. Tom Sharkey also visited Fitzsimmons.

"What do you think of the fight, Tom?" It was great, wasn't it?"

"A HUMMER," SAYS SHARKEY.
"It was a hummer," answered Sharkey, "the best I ever saw."

"Did you see how I let him hit me on the jaw half a dozen times?" said Fitzsimmons.

"Well, I didn't feel his swings. I was just looking for openings and I think I found several."

Fitzsimmons' face showed the effects of some of Ruhlman's punches in the earlier rounds. He complained of a difficulty in seeing, caused by the contact of his cheek and Ruhlman's elbow. Fitzsimmons was tired and warm, but hardly more so than his attendants.

In a signed statement Ruhlman said: "Statements that come from a year's training did as much to make me lose the fight last night as any blow that Fitzsimmons struck me. I don't want to detract from Fitzsimmons' fighting ability, for I do not believe the man lives who can hit harder or more accurately. But I had trained too long. I knew it at the end of the first round, and even before I was hit hard I could feel the result of too much work. A good rest will fix me up and I will be the champion of the world yet."

LIMITED TO TWENTY-THREE.

That is the Number of Oarsmen to Go to the Astoria Regatta.
San Francisco, Aug. 11.—The number of oarsmen going from this city to the Astoria regatta has been limited to 23. They will leave a week from tomorrow and will represent the Alameda, Arica and Dolphin clubs. A crew from the Olympic club also has the city under consideration. Lester Hammer-smith will represent the Olympics in the swimming tournament. Syd Cayill, the champion swimmer, will also go.

FEW WILL GO TO DENVER.

Members of the Utah Batteries Seem Indifferent Over the Reunion.
The Utah Army Society of the Philippines held a special session last evening to consider the question of attending the reunion at Denver. It soon developed in the meeting, however, that there will be a meager attendance from Utah. The band will not go, and if a dozen men can be induced to go, it will be more than is expected. The boys, however, appropriated \$10 for every member in good standing who wishes to go. Major Grant will be there, and \$200 has been given into his hands to distribute to the Utah boys on their arrival in Denver, who come to him with certificates of good standing.

The boys decided to do all they can to assist the G. A. R. in its celebration at Lagoon on the 22nd and 23rd inst.

William Aldrich, an ex-battery man, who is advertising next week's attractions at Calder's Park, as a battery affair, was severely rebuked by anti-munition voters.

BOUNTY ON SQUIRRELS.
Auditor Richards has audited and allowed the claim of Wasatch county against the State for \$241.90. This amount represents half of the bounty paid for the destruction of ground squirrels. The total bounty slaugher ordered by the farmers of Wasatch from April 24th to May 20th, of this year, was \$41.90.

STIRRING EVENTS ON THE SAUCER.

Great Excitement Over the Five Mile Motor Race.

TURVILLE BROTHERS WIN.

Clem Turville and C. E. May's Finishing was Perfect—Chapman Makes a Sensational 20-Yard Sprint.

Well, for the first time in its history Johnnie Chapman's "Devil Catcher" was defeated last night by a more powerful machine. The Turville brothers were the victors of its first motor cycle race as ever took place in the West, and they deserved all they got. Never has there been a more exciting race on the famous saucer, and it was thoroughly appreciated by the big crowd.

At times the race was so hot that people, for fear of accidents, turned their heads away and would not look. At one time the machines narrowly escaped a crash that in all probability would have proved fatal. To the great credit of Clem Turville and C. E. May, they did not let their guiding of the motors was perfect. Prior to the start Billy Vaughan and Oscar Julius tried to work John Lawson's new machine, but this thing refused to work. A friend of Lawson's suggested that he spend about five minutes on the "machine" with a ten-pound sledge hammer.

The other motors took a flying start and until the end of the race it was one of determination to win on the part of the riders. Chapman and May pulled ahead and held the lead for four miles. Time and time again the Turville's tried to pass them, but just as they were about to pass the "Devil Catcher" would run away from them. For several laps the big motors were almost even and going at express train speed, while the crowd roared and applauded. In the fourth mile the Turville's put on all their power and succeeded in passing their rivals. In spite of the fact that Chapman's motor is one-fourth horse power less than Turville's, his machine stuck close to them until the end. The fastest mile was 1:39 and the total distance was traveled in 8:39.

CHAPMAN'S GOOD SPRINTING.

In the half-mile open professional, Chapman made one of his characteristic sprints and was one of the prettiest ever seen. Clem Turville and Vaughan were leading, and the Atlanta boy held third place until within twenty yards of the end when he shot forward like a flash and won the race. He was cheered loudly by the crowd. Turville was second and Vaughan third. Time, 1:02.

Eddie Smith carried off the honors of the quarter-mile open amateur in hard sprinting from start to finish with King in second and A. W. Smith third. Time, 2:24-5.

There was only one spill during the evening and it was in the one-mile amateur in which Alva Jensen, Harry Allen and Jack Burris were leading, and after upsetting two or three times, ran into a stall and broke the sulky.

In the five-eighth dash Ben Bolt stepped on a stone and turned his foot. Following are the summaries:
Twelve-lap race: Bodine, W. F. Stone, 2:11-2-1; American Fleet, J. McCoy, 2:12-2-2; Wind Splitter, F. Luff, 2:13-2-3; Time, 2:03-4, 2:04-5, 2:05-6, 2:06-7, 2:07-8.

Five-lap race: Grae, Ram Clark, 2:11-1-1; May, R. Dr. Whitney, 2:12-2-2; Lady Arion, C. Tanner, 2:13-3-3; Time, 2:40-1, 2:41-2, 2:42-3, 2:43-4, 2:44-5.

Five-eighth mile dash—Ben Bolt first, Miss Remson second. Time, 1:03-4.

Hansford and Risley Pitch.
The two Grannies and Oodens are playing at Walker's this afternoon. Risley and Hansford for the home team and Hansford for the visitors.

WOODMEN'S REUNION.

Sixth Biennial Session Will Open in This City Next Wednesday.

The Woodmen of the World will begin their sixth biennial reunion in this city on Wednesday next. A generous list of amusements has been drawn up for the occasion.

The executive committee in charge is composed of Henry Simon, chairman; G. J. Spencer, secretary; L. B. Brown, treasurer; and Charles J. Henson, G. R. Hickey, C. L. Douglas, H. A. Hertz, S. W. Brown, C. E. Offenhach, J. A. Jones, J. P. Donigan and J. M. Nelson.

The reception committee is composed of the following well known young men: G. E. Gray, J. T. Hobbins, R. Don, A. McKellar, Jr., H. Brain, A. J. Erskine, N. M. Nyby, G. H. Ingham, G. R. Hickey, T. Pitman, T. W. Whiteley, A. T. Christensen, P. P. Jayne, C. E. Offenhach, Samuel Paul, William Risley, James Conroy, L. J. Schaeffling.

FOR RED ROUGH HANDS.
FOR ITCHING PALMS.
FOR PAINFUL FINGER ENDS.

OVER NIGHT TREATMENT.—Soak the hands thoroughly, or retiring, in a hot lather of CURCUMA SOAP. Dry, and anoint freely with CURCUMA ointment, the great skin cure and preserver of moisture. Wear old gloves during the night. For sore hands, itching, burning palms and painful finger ends, this one night treatment is wonderful.

WOMEN.
Especially Mothers are most susceptible to appreciate the remarkable cleaning, softening, and emollient properties of CURCUMA SOAP and what new uses for it.

Sold throughout the world. PUTTEN & SON, Chicago, Ill. "How to Use Beautiful Hands."

L. E. Cox, H. E. Van Aelstyn, T. C. Morris, B. Cannon, Sam Rosenblatt, J. A. Greenough, Arthur Williams, L. J. Capeland, William Miness, Dr. James, G. M. McCaughy, Beulah Reeves, L. C. Kelley, T. E. Newman, E. V. Anderson, J. O. Robinson, P. P. Christensen, George Solis, Bert E. Mills.
The program will consist of: Introductory address—Chairman C. L. Douglas.
Address of welcome by his excellency Heber M. Wells, governor of Utah.
Address of welcome—Mayor E. R. Thompson.
Response—F. A. Falconberg, head counsel Pacific Jurisdiction Woodmen of the World.
Solo—Orchestra.
Address—J. P. Meakin.
Music—Orchestra.
On Friday afternoon there will be an excursion to Saltair. At the lake there will be contests for prizes in swimming, rowing, sailing, walking, two-steps and cake walks. Ed. L. Sloan, Alex Brown and A. T. Christensen constitute the committee in charge. Saturday evening there will be a trolley ride to Murray. The place of meeting will be the corner of State and Second South streets and the time of starting will be 8:30. The committee in charge of this feature is made up of E. R. Brown, C. E. Offenhach and Henry Berry.
On Monday morning at 9:30 there will be an organ recital at the tabernacle under the management of John Taylor, George Ingham and B. Simon.
On Tuesday afternoon there will be an excursion to the Lagoon, leaving the city at 1:30. At the Lagoon there will be a good program of sports, including races and athletic feats. In the evening there will be music, dancing and dancing. William Watson, Lieutenant G. W. Gibbs and J. P. Fowler constitute the committee.
On Wednesday, August 22, there will be a farewell social in the Salt Lake tabernacle for the Woodmen, their families and invited guests. Here there will be vocal and instrumental music, dancing and light refreshments.

OGDEN AND RETURN \$1.

Tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. the Rio Grande Western Railway applies rate of \$1.00 to Ogden and return. Baseball in Ogden, R. G. W. vs. Ogden. Beautiful canyon trip. Dinner at the Hornet's nest.

FREE SALT AIR TICKET.

All next week with every \$1.00 purchase at National Tea Importing Co., Third South and Main. Tickets good for Monday, Aug. 26.

BRIGHTON YOUNG ACADEMY.

And Latter-day Saints Normal Training School.
Begins its Twenty-fifth Academic Year August 27, 1930, at Provo, Utah. Entrance examinations Monday and Tuesday, August 27 and 28. Instructions begin in all departments Wednesday, August 29.

The following courses are offered: The college courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Pedagogy and Bachelor of Science.
A commercial course, two and three years' Certificate and Diploma.
A high school course preparatory to the college courses.
A sub-freshman course especially offered to young men and young women who have had limited opportunities for attending school.
A missionary course, one year.
Catalogues may be obtained upon application.

GEORGE H. BRIMHALL, Acting President.
GEO. G. CANNON, President Board of Directors.

COMING TO SALT LAKE AUGUST 15th, BIGGER AND CRANDER THAN EVER!

BINGLING BROS.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOWS

1000 People
500 Horses
300 Performers
5 Big Arenas
1 Aerial Enclave
1-4 Mile Race Track

65 Railroad Cars
25 Elephants
100 Dens and Cages
12 Acres of Tents
\$3,700,000 Invested
\$7,400 Daily Expenses.

THE ONLY EXHIBITION IN THE WORLD PRESENTING John O'Brien's Famous Equine ... Show, the

61-HORSE ACT.

61 FINE HORSES IN ONE RING, AT ONE TIME, PERFORMED BY ONE MAN.

A MAJESTIC, IMPOSING, IDEAL, PATRIOTIC SPECTACLE ...

LAST DAYS OF THE CENTURY

OR, THE LIGHT OF LIBERTY!
OVER 1000 PEOPLE AND HUNDREDS OF HORSES IN THE CAST.

LOCKHART'S

FAMOUS ACROBATIC, DANCING, PLAY-ACTING
ELEPHANT COMEDIANS.

THE BIG 20-TON BRASS BAND
LOUDER THAN A THOUSAND HUMAN BAND MEN.
HERR SOUDER'S Wonderful Funny
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BIG NEW FREE PARADE

IN 30 SECTIONS
EVERY MORNING at 10 O'Clock.

ONE 50c TICKET ADMITS TO EVERYTHING. SPECIAL EXCURSIONS ON ALL RAILROADS.
CHILDREN, UNDER 12 YEARS OLD, HALF PRICE. CHEAP

TWO COMPLETE EXHIBITIONS DAILY, AT 2 AND 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR EARLIER.

THE ACKNOWLEDGED GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

SALT LAKE CITY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15.

Exhibition Grounds, Eighth South and Fourth West.

Reserved Numbered Seats and Admissions. Show Day at the Smith Organ Co., Denver, Colo., and second South street. Unlike other shows, prices at the downtown office are the same as charged at the ticket wagon on show grounds.

Following telegram just received
"19 Paid.
Chicago, Ill., August 7, 1930.
"A. D. F. Reynolds, Manager, Underwood Typewriter for Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington, Ogden, Utah.
"Secretary of War, War Department United States Government, has just signed contract for one hundred and fifty UNDERWOOD Typewriters.
WAGNER TYPEWRITER CO.
"It will be remembered The Navy Department last February purchased 250 Underwood Typewriters, which was the largest sale of typewriters ever made.
Call and let us show you the machine in our new quarters, 248 Washington Ave., Ogden.
Salt Lake Office, 124 South West Temple Street.

MEN'S SUITS

Here is a workman's chance. A lot of suits, our \$6.50 and \$7.00 kind, wool mixed, medium weight cheviot, in two shades of brown, substantially made, linings of good wearing quality. They are not dress suits, but simply good looking, sensible working clothes.

You can't afford to miss this chance to get a good wearing suit for about half price and less than actual cost.

Plenty of better suits, which we are selling at low cut prices.

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THE SIEGEL CLOTHING CO.,

61, 63, 65 Main Street.

A NEW TEA



RECENTLY imported to this city by the Z. C. M. I. for wholesale and retail distribution throughout the State. No tea quite approaches this new article in quality of flavor and purity. Meets with popular favor everywhere.

THE CELEBRATED LIPTON'S CEYLON TEAS.

FOR SALE BY ALL CROCCERS.