



CLIFFORD-QUEENAN FOUGHT A DRAW.

Fighters Were in the Pink of Condition and Each Spurred For a Knockout.

BIG CROWD WAS SATISFIED.

Chicago Lad Had Bout Well in Hand During Latter Part of the Contest.

At the Ogden Opera House last night under the management of the Utah Athletic Club, Jack Clifford and Perry Queenan fought a 20-round draw in the presence of a large crowd of Ogden and Salt Lake fight fans. It is estimated that over 200 local ring followers took advantage of the Short Line special, arranged by Manager Mulvey, and were at the ringside. The crowd was quiet and orderly throughout, and to say that the patrons of the club were satisfied is stating it mildly. Judging from expressions heard on all sides as the spectators filed out of the house after Referee Jim Donaldson announced the contest a draw, the bout was regarded as the "best that ever happened in Ogden." As the fight progressed Mr. Mulvey was applauded and informed that he was all right.

Before the main event began, the announcement was made that the chief of police was on hand and wanted the people to understand that, if the fight was not absolutely on the square, they could get their money back and the principals would be thrown in jail.

The fight was pronounced "decidedly clean" throughout and the referee had but little trouble to get the men to break after a clinch. They were apparently in the pink of condition, and each eager to win. Before the fight Queenan stated that he would go out on the desert to get a chance to whip Clifford. Clifford was equally anxious. The men were very evenly matched and it is not surprising that the mill went the limit, although either man had a knockout rally. Each had a who's who respect for the hitting power of the other and was inclined to fight carefully, taking so great chances. In Clifford the Salt Lake contingent was disappointed. They expected to see great improvement, but saw little if any. Queenan easily displayed a superior knowledge of the game but did not seem to be as strong or willing to mix as was Clifford. The latter used his left most of the time, trying to bring the right hand in in the early rounds he cut Queenan's mouth and head, and stabbed away at his body. Both were extremely cautious, particularly in the first half of the mill. Clifford had a shade the better of the argument in the second, fourth, seventh, eighth and nineteenth rounds. In the twelfth and seventh rounds Queenan showed better advantage, and on two occasions he bored in with left swings to the jaw and had Clifford on Queer street. The other rounds were even up and both were saving back for a knockout. Clifford claims to have injured his right thumb early in the fight and that may account for his one-handed work. Both came up strong at the commencement of each round. In the majority of rounds Clifford was the aggressor and forced the milling. Queenan was quick to follow a lead by a clinch to protect himself, and his judging of distance was better than Clifford's. In the opinion of a majority of those present, Queenan had the best chance to win, but the crowd was not to a finish. But the crowd was satisfied with the ending and voted the "entertainment a success."

There was only one preliminary, in which Willie Hogan of Ogden knocked out Tom Barber, also of Ogden, in the fifth round.

Grand Seaside Circuit.
New York, Aug. 17.—The Grand Circuit Seaside meeting began at Brighton Beach today with ideal racing weather, an attendance of 6,000 spectators and an excellent program. Summary:

The Hiram Woodruff \$5,000 stake, 2:20 class, trotting—John Taylor (slew the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:10s, 2:12s, 2:12s. May McGreggor won the first and second heats in 2:03s, 2:11s. Lady Patchie, offrace W. Wilson, Senator Miller, McAdams Jr., Kathryn K. Nickellotte and Monroe also started.

2:15 pace, purse \$1,000—Major C won the second and third heats in 2:08s. Frank Wilson won the first heat in 2:03s. Kiowa and Direct L also started.

2:00 class, pacing, purse \$1,000, one and one-eighth mile dash—Nonnamie won in 2:24s. Ebony King, Diabolo, Bernardo, Page Hal and Dart also started.

2:07 trotting, purse \$1,500—Rhythmic won the first and second heats in 2:09s, 2:07s. Feronio, Monte Carlo, Princes of Orange, Dan T and Susie J also started.

2:00 pacing class, purse \$1,000, mile dash—Prince Albert won in 2:03s. Knox King, Horace H and Dan R also started.

Jeff a Great Fighter.
Mahonoy City, Pa., Aug. 17.—John L. Sullivan said: "There is no man in the world today who can whip Jeffries. Jeff is a great fighter. He would have been at any time. He is so big and well protected you cannot hurt him. But I have seen Fitzsimmons would have done the best in Frisco, only the trouble was that his hands did not hold out. He was putting it all over Jeff when he broke his right hand. That settled him. May can't work without tools, and that is what a fighter's hands are. Corbett is a good fellow, but he can't hit hard. Why, he can't hit hard enough to make a dent in a piece of butter. Now, take his my friend, if he did lick me in New Orleans. It was the old story of youth against age and youth won. That's all there is to it."

MAY BREAK UP IN P. N. LEAGUE.

President Lucas on the Coast Doing All He Can to Hold It Together.

TWO CLUBS HAVE DROPPED OUT

Ogden and Whatcom Have Been Offered The Helena Club but Neither Has Accepted—Games This Week.

A bad breakup of the Pacific National Baseball league seems likely to occur before many days have elapsed unless something is done in a hurry to hold the organization together. President Lucas is now in San Francisco doing all he can to that end and he believes his efforts will prove successful. The dropping out of Helena and Tacoma has caused a shake up, and the league directors find themselves confronted with the proposition of disposing of those clubs. It is understood that offers and counter offers have been made to Ogden to take over the Helena franchise, and a proposition has also been made to Whatcom, Wash. Ogden has replied, in effect, that they would not take the Helena franchise if they had to retain the players on the team. What the outcome will be, time alone can tell. At any rate, Salt Lake will have baseball this week and probably for the next two weeks, as games could be arranged with Spokane and Seattle.

Manager Dugdale of the Seattle nine has notified the management here that his team was delayed and would not arrive here until late tomorrow afternoon. To make up for today and tomorrow, double headers will be played Saturday and Sunday. The first game will be played Thursday.

WHATCOM WANTS TO GET IN.

A dispatch from Whatcom says: At a meeting of the directors of the Whatcom Baseball club tonight it was decided to accept the offer of President Lucas of the Pacific National league to take Helena's place, provided that it will be allowed to take only those players of that team which it desires. President Lucas' offer was for the place conditioned that the team be accepted in its entirety. The local management has an number of players signed for the season, and cannot release them, hence their inability to accept all the Helena men. It is stated Whatcom has money in its treasury to guarantee that it will finish the season. If the old schedule is adhered to, the majority of the games from now until the close of the season will be played on the home grounds.

GOOD GRAZING LAND.

The new Irrigation Law, in pamphlet form, only 10c at the Deseret News Book Store.

State Appropriates and Offers for Sale 60,000 Acres in Grand County. The state has appropriated nearly 60,000 acres of good grazing land, which it is selling at a low figure. The land comprises four townships, 16 T. 18 and 19 south, range 20 east, in Grand county. The plats of the new land, which the government has just surveyed, have been filed in the office of the state board of land commissioners, and several applications for land have already been received. The land has been used by stock growers and is reported to be one of the choicest grazing ranges in the south. The land is being disposed of at \$1.50 an acre and it is said between 20,000 and 30,000 acres have been applied for up to date.

SO SOOTHING.

Its Influence Has Been Felt By Many Salt Lake City Readers.

The soothing influence of relief after suffering from itching piles, from hemorrhoids, or any itching of the skin. Makes one feel grateful to the remedy. Dean's Ointment has soothed hundreds. Here's what one Salt Lake City citizen says: "Jas. L. Hutchinson, retired, of 357 West Fifth South, says: 'I have had attacks of itching hemorrhoids, commonly known as piles, for seven years. In that time I can safely say I have used more than fifty different kinds of salves and ointments and I can also say that any benefit received from them was very transitory. Like a great many other preparations which I noticed advertised I came across Dean's Ointment with every expectation that it would turn out as all others I had used. I went to the F. J. Hill Drug Co.'s store for a box. New it is over four months since I stopped using Dean's Ointment and there has not been a return of the old annoyance. If a recurrence takes place it requires very little stretch of the imagination to reason that what performed such an absolute cure when it first came to my notice, can be depended upon to bring about the same results in the future.'"

Sold for 50 cents per box by all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Dean's—and take no substitute.

SALT LAKE MAN SEES BIG FIGHT.

Representative of the "News" Tells How Both Looked on Entering the Roped Arena.

CORBETT A NERVOUS WRECK.

However, Ex-Champion Gave a Good Account of Himself Until the Ninth Round—Then He Was Worn Out.

The following interesting description of the big fight between Jeffries and Corbett, was written by a representative of the "News," who witnessed it: If Tony Ryan thought he knew Jeffries last night he was sadly mistaken, at least it appears so from Corbett's showing. He might have known Jeffries in the older days, but he certainly was not acquainted with the newly developed speed or cleverness of the champion. Jeffries has proved himself to be a master of the science of fistiana, with agility that is remarkable for a man of his proportions. Corbett, on the other hand, has lost his former speed, in his effort to gain strength, in which he evidently did not succeed. Only once in the eight rounds and the beginning of the ninth did Corbett display his old-time ability. Jeffries' boxing was almost as good as the former champion's, and it may truthfully be said that Jeffries landed as many blows as Corbett.

The great crowd began to gather long before the preliminaries had started. The people on Larkin street and down Market looked like an immense army on the march. The sidewalk opposite Mechanics' Pavilion was thronged with those who had the curiosity, but did not possess the price. It was a literal sea of faces inside the building. There was hardly an empty seat in the entire place. The gallery was filled to overflowing. If there is any choice, it might be said that the crowd favored Corbett. He was slightly the favorite in sympathy, although not in betting.

A few minutes after 8 o'clock Harry Sheridan and Frank Smith stepped into the ring for the first preliminary. They showed themselves to be a pair of capable youngsters, especially Sheridan, who had a shade the better of the argument. The second preliminary was between Jerry Fairbanks and Jack Evans. Fairbanks was knocked out in the second round after he had Evans practically whipped.

At 9:15 Champion Jeffries entered the ring. He walked over and shook hands with Referee Eddie Sharnick. He was in the air of an entirely unconcerned and unconscious of surroundings. He looked as though he were going to give an exhibition and that that was all there was to it.

Corbett entered the ring immediately after the champion and his trainer. He glanced around nervously and showed himself to be ill at ease. The condition of Corbett was far from his best. He was much better developed than on previous occasions. He was certainly a splendid specimen of physical beauty, with the well-framed, clear-cut figure of the Apollo Belvedere. But his face was haggard and care-worn and gave clear evidence of his years of dissipation. Although the muscles themselves were in superb condition, it may truly be said that Corbett entered the ring a nervous wreck.

Soon after the men entered Billy Jordan and Corbett stepped up to the ropes where the latter was introduced as James J. Corbett of San Francisco. The big, swarthy champion stood forth and Jordan said, "Champion Jim Jeffries," and after the principals, Referee Sharnick was introduced.

The center men were in evidence, three of them in the ring and others scattered through the gallery. The big fellows stood up and peered for their prizes. Fitzsimmons appeared in a new role, and he certainly played the part excellently. It was quite a novelty to see the boxer chap with his towed, creating cool Pacific breezes for Jeffries. The champion's first second round was Jack Jeffries, Billy Delaney and Joe Kennedy. Tommy Ryan, Sam Berger, Prof. Dase and Yank Kenny looked after Corbett's needs.

Shortly after 9:25 the men shook hands and the battle royal commenced. The minute that the first round began it was evident that Jeffries would win. He was almost as clever as Corbett at Corbett's own game. The improvement of the champion since his fight with Fitz was the talk of the crowd. During the second and third rounds it was more clearly apparent that Corbett had no chance whatever. His tactics of former times availed him nothing. It seemed as though he had forgotten a good part of them. Clinching was frequent. Corbett hanging on to Jeff, trying probably to delay the end as long as possible. In the second and Jeff landed a terrific punch over the stomach, distressing Corbett very much. The fourth round Corbett was knocked down, taking the count. Jeff broke his glove in this round, with the result that, when time was called for the fifth, it had not been renewed. This gave Corbett a little extra rest. At the end of the fifth round the ex-champion appeared to be in great pain, and he walked to his corner with a slow, third step.



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which was probably the best blow landed by Corbett during the whole mill. This was probably Corbett's round. The eighth showed up the quick, agile Corbett of the days of John L. He instantly rumbled the beller-maker, jabbing him with right and left to stomach, heart, jaw, everywhere. He had regained for the moment his miraculous speed and Jeffries was hardly in it. The beginning of the ninth was pretty much the same as the preceding round, and the champion looked tired. The fast pace, however, was again Corbett out, for with a left to stomach and a right to mouth, Jeff brought the round to a close with honors even. Corbett had worn himself out and it was evident when Jeff stepped in a few minutes later that the end was not far off. Corbett went down for several seconds and his eye had the glassy stare of a man who is nearly done. With a left to stomach and a right to mouth, Jeff brought the round to a close with honors even. 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