

## PAINTER MAKES A BAD BLUNDER

Gives Rube Smith Decision Over Mantell and Fight Fans Wonder Why.

CONTEST WAS A FAST ONE.

Bout Went the Limit With Both Men Strong at the Finish—Mantell Proved a Big Surprise.

The 20-round contest at the Ogden saucer last night between Rube Smith of Denver and Frank Mantell of Philadelphia was one of the fastest ever witnessed in this state and those who remained away have reason to regret it, provided they care anything about such affairs.

After 20 rounds of hard milling, Referee Tom Painter gave the decision to Smith but the decision was by no means a popular one. It was the opinion of the majority of those present that the contest should have been declared a draw. Smith was the aggressor. It is true, but Mantell met him half way and his left hand jabs to Smith's face were a revelation to all present. In rainy work he excelled, but at infighting Smith had the best of it. Mantell was almost killed at the ring-side and considerable money changed hands as a result of the decision and many remarks not complimentary to Painter were made.

BOTH IN GOOD CONDITION.

The contestants were apparently in superb physical condition, otherwise the fight could not have lasted the 20 rounds. From the time of the opening the men went at each other with a determination to do or die. First one and then the other showed signs of weakness but each time there would be a rally and the men stand shoulder to shoulder and slug. Smith tried many of times to end the fight by uppercuts to the jaw but Mantell cleverly blocked his efforts. Smith tried scores of times to rush his opponent but the latter jabbed Smith's head back with straight lefts until Smith's face was cut and bled.

Several times Mantell rocked Smith's head with his speedy left. Smith's head was clean and fast and not once was there a suggestion of a foul. Mantell's weakest point was in punching. With his left he hit Smith almost but there was not steam enough behind the blow. Smith was a natural antagonist about the body and head, but was not able to land the sleep-producing punch.

After the tenth round and up to the seventeenth Mantell gained in strength. In the seventeenth he showed signs of tiring but the minute rest did wonders for him. Up to the tenth Smith had a slight but after the first five rounds he was even. Smith gained a few rounds but Mantell generally evened up the score before the going sounded. Were he possessed of a knockout punch he would most likely have won the fight. In the nineteenth and twentieth Smith did his best to end the fight and rushed frantically at Mantell. The latter was always there with stinging left hand jabs to the face. In only one round was Mantell groggy. That was in the ninth when the going was a welcome sound.

ONE PRELIMINARY.

The preliminary was between a big fellow called Indian Joe, a dusky burster named Arthur Collins. The bout went the limit and Referee Hughes awarded the decision to Collins. The latter deserved it. He did better work than the big fellow. Indian Joe was disqualified on at least two occasions for foul tactics.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN AND JAKE KILRAIN.

John L. Sullivan's big "dukes" are but little counts these days, because John L. is in size and years has outgrown the profession that made him famous. As long as he lives, however, he will be most at home in the eyes of a certain class of the sporting fraternity. As long as he chooses to appear in public, he will have a following. He is a devotee of the simple holding back until these clever lightweights Sullivan and Thompson meet again on Sept. 2.

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other man from whom he won the great laurels, after a bout that lasted 35 rounds. The other was Jake Kilrain, he too, a "has-been" so far as fighting ability is concerned, but whose fame will live long in the annals of the sport arena.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

Famous Fighter Talks On Grooming Of Boxers of Today.

"The grooming of a prizefighter nowadays," comments John L. Sullivan, "is something laughable to us old timers of the ring, who used to fight our battles ourselves, and not with the aid of experienced trainers who map out a fight much as a general today plans an attack on a fortress."

"In the old days, the preparation for a fight occupied but little of a man's time. There was not so much squabbling about weight, referees, divisions of the purse and the like. The principal thing was to fight and win as soon as possible. There were no limited contests so that a man could figure closely on his method of carrying the battle or win victory on the slender threads of points. It was a fight from going to going and until one of the fighters went down and out. It was mighty seldom that I had a lot of towel wavers, oranges, lemon chunks of ice to rub over my neck and face, and the other props of the ring seen today. Some of my greatest fights were fought under conditions that present-day fighters would find it hard to think of, and there was mighty little of the present day jobbing either."

"I am still champion of the world, I mean with the bare fists. These other fellows who use gloves—Jeffries included—are only exhibition artists." So spoke John L. Sullivan to a press man while sitting in his room Saturday.

This remarkable assertion was elicited by the query as to what the mighty John L. thought of champion Jeffries' retirement from the ring. The big man, who 13 years ago went down and out before James J. Corbett, didn't even flinch as he made the statement.

"Who is Jeffries, anyhow, and who did he ever lick?" continued Sullivan.

"Why, old man Fitz had him going when they last met and would have

knocked him out had his hands not been crippled. "It will stay in the snow business the greater part of my life," continued Sullivan. "I never fought for a sure thing." Sullivan said. "And what is the result? The people are cheering me, everywhere I go."

"The ring is changing. They dance around more now and things last longer. When a man wins and he knows all over the country explaining how it was he won. And the other man he follows him explaining how it was he lost. And the winner says he ain't going to fight an inferior man any more, and the loser says he's afraid to fight a better man."

NOLAN SACRIFICED BAT FOR REVENGE.

W. W. Naughton, the "Prisco" sporting writer, says: "Some persons say that Billy Nolan, while trying to be revengeful on Jimmy Corbett, sacrificed battling Nelson. That when the time came Nolan felt about as happy as a newly installed sea cook who has tried to empty a bucket of slop. Nolan says he wasn't sacrificed, though, that is, in the way people claim, but by having insufficient sleep. Nolan says he was tired and that the battle was rather a strange admission. Some fighters often attribute their reverses to drink, but the Prisco says he worked his undoing by eating too much. "I was this way," said Nolan. "A bunch of us went to a restaurant a couple of hours before the fight. I wanted a big juicy steak and the others ordered steak. Well, mine was cooked first and it was a fine slab of meat. I tell you when I had finished, the other steaks were coming, and we found they had cooked one too many. It looked so good that I wouldn't let them take it back. I just tackled it right then and there."

"What? you ate two big steaks?" "Well, I didn't get away with it," said Nolan with a show of confusion. "I put a big dent in it and I was lousy all through the fight."

"See here," continued the Prisco, "I am afraid you won't get much more out of this. Nolan says he was tired and that the battle was rather a strange admission. Some fighters often attribute their reverses to drink, but the Prisco says he worked his undoing by eating too much."

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