

HANLON BEATS EDDIE TO HERMAN CHICAGO BOXER OUTPOINTS THE PRIDE

Easterner Exhibits Superior Cleverness and Hitting Ability, Administers Severe Punishment and Secures Decision

In the prettiest and cleanest exhibition of boxing ever witnessed in Los Angeles, "Kid" Herman of Chicago decisively defeated Eddie Hanlon, The Pride, last night.

The battle went to the limit, twenty rounds, but Herman's advantage was apparent from the first round, and in only four rounds did Hanlon show any superiority over the eastern boy.

The decision was rendered on points, both boys being on their feet and ready to battle further at the close of the twentieth round. But Hanlon's face and body presented the appearance of a severely punished battler, while Herman practically had nothing to show for the fierce mix-ups throughout the contest.

Herman boxed from the stand-up and hit Hanlon, while Hanlon assumed his usual crouch and cover-up tactics for which he has become famous.

To bring Eddie out of the crouch, Herman frequently sent in vicious right uppercuts which generally landed full on Eddie's face, and Hanlon abandoned his crouch after a few rounds and stood up and boxed straight from the shoulder.

At this style of boxing, Herman has a distinct advantage over Eddie. The eastern boy is unusually clever as compared with the average run of lightweights who have battled before Los Angeles audiences and his ring generalship was a revelation to the fans.

Hanlon had a few pounds advantage in weight, entering the ring at near



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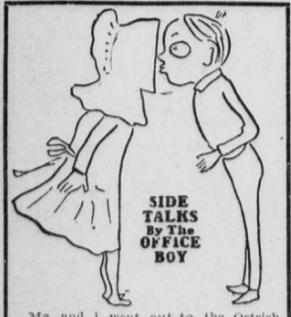
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to 133 pounds, while Herman weighed less than 130 when the gong tapped.

Eddie appeared several inches the taller and was Herman's superior in reach, but Herman overcame these advantages by superior cleverness.

Throughout the battle Herman played for Eddie's head and face, with occasional blows to the kidneys and stomach, but the easterner showed greater advantage in the continuous mix-ups and infighting.

Frequent uppercuts with stinging effect were sent to Hanlon's face in the breakaways and during the fighting in clinches. These scored more for Herman than the leads and swings to the body, although the easterner counted frequently with hooks to the head and jaw.

Blows Lack Steam Several times Hanlon rushed Herman to the ropes and in the exchange, close quarters Herman generally came off the best.

Hanlon landed numerous upon Herman, playing for his body rather than the head and face, but his blows lacked the steam which went behind those of Herman.

Herman landed viciously upon Hanlon's mouth in the fifth round, starting the claret, and from this time until the end of the battle, Hanlon's face presented a battered appearance.

In the closing rounds Eddie tired visibly and became wild in his leads, frequently missing leads for the head and body and receiving stiff punches in return.

Herman was very quick in his movements and several times ducked out of the way of fierce leads by Hanlon, which might have caused a different result had they landed.

Although the decision by Referee Eytton was received with applause and was popular because it was fair and just, the defeat of Hanlon was to a certain extent a source of regret by the loyal fans in Los Angeles who have witnessed The Pride in many great boxing exhibitions, from which he emerged with first honors.

Hanlon accepted his defeat gracefully and in the becoming manner characteristic of the clever little battler. After the decision was announced Hanlon walked across the ring and shook Herman's hands in token of the absence of ill will and the audience roared approval with shouts and clapping hands.

Admiration was expressed freely during the battle for the game spirit shown by Hanlon, who received and returned the most punishment than has any boxer who ever appeared in Los Angeles.

There was no moment during the battle that there was an absence of something doing, both boys wading in and going at their best speed.

The result demonstrates that Herman is one of the cleverest lightweights in the country and must be reckoned with as a strong factor in the adjudication of the disputed lightweight title claims.

On his showing last night he will not be a second choice in his battle with the winner of the Young Corbett-Herrera bout on January 12.

Having accomplished what Herrera failed to do, Herman looms up on the fight horizon as the best now on the coast and his debut in the west has been a huge success.

Future Dates Probable Future engagements leading up to the play-off with Nelson are in prospect before he returns east and Herman will be an attraction before the Pacific Athletic club in numerous battles during the next succeeding months.

The card was begun with a six-round whirlwind scrap between Young Sain and Kid Dalton. The little fellows started in to assassinate each other, but broke up in terrific pace that nature forced them to slow down after the second round and take life in an easier vein.

Dalton has a wallop that excited admiration when he first uncoiled and sent Sain spinning across the ring, but Sain was the cleverer and the sample impressed him with the propriety of avoiding it in future, which he did whenever possible.

Dalton had the edge in the first two rounds and Sain came to life thereafter, until the final round, when Dalton topped off the battle with a return to his rushing tactics and wallops.

Referee Eddie Robinson declared the affair a draw, which decision was approved by the audience as fair and just to both boys. It did not agree with some of Dalton's backers, however, and he leaped into the ring and let out a whoop and yell that would have broken up in disorder any camp of Comanches that ever graced the wild and woolly.

Dalton accepted the decision and Sain expressed himself as satisfied. The loud-mouthed second of Dalton was of slight influence in getting Robinson to change the decision and left the ring.

Johnny Hogan and Jimmy Tremble were scheduled to box ten rounds as the main prelimin, but Tremble could not appear, having contracted a severe cold several days ago, while training and is now at home suffering with an attack of typhoid pneumonia.

Mike Schreck and Hogan went on for a four-round exhibition and it was the biggest success of the season. They boxed the round according to Marquis of Queensbury rules, took to rough house tactics for the second round, tried London prize ring rules for the third and did a vaudeville stunt for the windy.

Neither sought to punish the other and no "vicious blows" were struck, but Schreck sat down twice in the final round, causing great laughter and applause for the cleverness which characterized his squats.

Young Corbett, Aurelio Herrera, Kid Solomon, Joe Green and Louis Burns were introduced to the audience before the first preliminary was called.

Burns is from Philadelphia and crossed the continent to secure engagements. He issued a challenge to the winner of the Green-Solomon bout scheduled for December 29.

The fight by rounds:

Round One The men fiddled and ran into a clinch. Herman put a right to the face, Hanlon sending in a right to the body. An exchange of lefts and rights followed and another clinch. Herman sent two rights to the face and a right to the body. Hanlon followed Herman to the ropes, but the Chicagoan came back and found an exchange of rights and lefts to the head.

Round Two Eddie missed a left for the body and Hanlon clinched. Herman uppercutted and danced away from Hanlon's leads for the body. Herman lands on the head with his right at will and near the close of the round uppercutted twice in the clinches. Hanlon landed a left to the head as the gong rang and Herman smiled.

Round Three Eddie missed a left lead and Herman landed a hard right to the face. Herman sent two more to the head and they clinched. Herman continued to uppercut, with Eddie trying for the body. Hanlon sent a left to the head and Herman's kidneys. Herman put a right to the face and Eddie swung to the body as the gong tapped.

Round Four Herman uppercutted twice and the men clinched. Herman continued the tactics, Hanlon landing rights and lefts to the body. Eddie landed twice on the face and pushed Herman to the ropes, where they clinched. Herman

uppercutted viciously as the bell sounded.

Round Five Eddie landed with right and left on the body and Herman sent two rights to the head. Herman again got to Hanlon's face three times successively. The remainder of the round witnessed Eddie receiving hard wallops on the head.

Round Six Herman opened the round by landing a hard one to Eddie's jaw. A clinch followed and Eddie sent a right to the head as Hanlon stepped to the ropes. Both went for the head and blocked cleverly. Herman put a vicious blow to the face and landed a hard right on the kidneys. They went to the ropes again and Herman uppercutted with a head-on collision.

Round Seven Hanlon placed a left to the head twice and they clinched. Herman drove to the head and both men uppercutted in the clinches. Herman played for the head and left for the body. Both went for the head and blocked cleverly. Herman put a vicious blow to the face and landed a hard right on the kidneys. They went to the ropes again and Herman uppercutted with a head-on collision.

Round Eight Herman blocked a left for the body and landed a right to the stomach. They exchanged vicious rights and lefts to the face. Hanlon got to the stomach and they used their heads again. Herman got in the last blow to the head.

Round Nine Herman landed with a left to the body and a right to the head. The men clinched and Hanlon played the kidneys. Herman sent a right to the body and Eddie came back with a left to the face. They exchanged to the head and the blood flowed from Eddie's nose at the gong.

Round Ten Herman ripped a left to the body. An exchange of right and lefts to the body followed. Herman placed a right to the kidneys and uppercutted Hanlon's head. Eddie put a left to the face and Herman came back with a repetition of the hard wallops to the head. Hanlon missed a left lead and appeared weak. After the clinch Herman went again for the head and ended the round with a right to the head.

Round Eleven The Chicagoan landed a right lead for the head and uppercutted in the clinch. Eddie landed a right to the face and Herman returned with hard rights to the face. Eddie was unable to land but followed Herman around the ring. Herman rained rights to the jaw until the gong sounded.

Round Twelve The men exchanged to the head and clinched. Hanlon landed on the body and missed for the head. Herman ducked and ran into a clinch. They exchanged to head and body, Herman jabbing at Hanlon's sore nose.

Round Thirteen An exchange of right and left leads preceded a clinch, and after the break-away Herman sent three rights to the kidneys. Hanlon landed right and lefts for the face as Herman uppercutted. They exchanged body blows and clinched. Herman placed a hard right to the kidneys and uppercutted on the jaw and Herman came back with a vicious one in the same place. Herman uppercutted continuously and Hanlon's mouth was bleeding badly as the gong rang.

Round Fourteen Eddie landed a left to the stomach. Herman placed a right to the head and they clinched. Herman ducked a right uppercut and sent a right to the head. Herman tripped and fell to the floor. He was up and ran into a clinch. Herman uppercutted four times successively, and Eddie landed a left on the face. The round ended with Herman uppercutting strongly, Eddie appearing dazed.

Round Fifteen Eddie tapped a left to the face and Herman jabbed at Hanlon's nose. Herman landed a terrific right to the jaw and followed it with a succession of uppercuts. Eddie landed a severe blow to the stomach and they exchanged body blows. Hanlon's face was a mass of blood and the men jollied each other as the gong tapped.

Round Sixteen Herman lead for the jaw and they exchanged right and lefts to the body. Herman tried for the stomach, landing twice. Eddie got in two of like kind and swung wildly for a decisive blow. Herman resorted to the underhand jab and found Eddie's face at will with vicious uppercuts.

Round Seventeen Herman opened with a hard right to the jaw and they clinched. Herman put another right to the jaw and Eddie missed right and lefts for the face repeatedly. Herman sent hard rights to the face and Eddie found a place for a right uppercut. Hanlon got a right to the stomach and they clinched. Herman landed at will on the face with Eddie following in a vain effort to land.

Round Eighteen The men fiddled and clinched. Herman jabbed at Eddie's face and placed a right to the head. Herman landed on the stomach and missed. Eddie swung for the jaw. Hanlon placed a left to the stomach and a right and left to the head. Herman swung a right to the jaw twice and they clinched. Hanlon placed a right to the head. Herman drove two rights to the face and uppercutted in the clinch. The round ended with the men exchanging body blows in Herman's corner.

Round Nineteen The men exchanged right and lefts to the body. Hanlon put a left and right to the head and they clinched. Herman placed a right to the kidneys and uppercutted. Herman, after a wild swing, uppercutted and landed right to the face. They exchanged body blows and clinched. Herman landed two right leads for the jaw and uppercutted twice with his right. Herman placed a right to the jaw and they clinched. Herman uppercutted and the men exchanged vicious body blows. Herman sent two rights and lefts to the jaw and left drive a left after the gong sounded.

Round Twenty Herman opened with a right to the jaw and they clinched. Herman sent two more to the face and they clinched near the ropes. The men exchanged body blows and Hanlon showed lefts to the body. Hanlon showing strong. Herman got an uppercut and landed vicious on the jaw. Herman landed in the clinch and Eddie jabbed and Eddie followed him to the ropes. The men were exchanging right and lefts to the face and then the gong rang. Referee Eytton raised Herman's arm and Hanlon offered the Chicagoan his hand.

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