

MORAN BATTLES ATTILL BATTLE 25 FIERCE ROADS TO A DRAW JEFFRIES UNABLE TO CHOOSE MAN

Fight Not Up to Championship Standard, Although Interesting to Thousands of Spectators—English Boy Proves to Be Strong, Aggressive Boxer

By Associated Press. COLMA ARENA, Jan. 1.—Owen Moran, champion featherweight of England, today made a draw fight of twenty-five rounds with Abe Attell, champion of America, who was thought to be invincible at that weight. Moran was strong and aggressive, quick as a flash, and kept on top of Attell all the time.

Attell had plenty of opportunity to use his boasted cleverness in keeping away from the rushes of the little English boy. Attell seemed to lack force in his punches and found it extremely difficult to land a blow on a vital spot. Moran's eye was blackened and his nose bled, but the punishing rips to the stomach and the swings to the jaw were missing.

Moran's game was too lead with either right or left and then close in. In the clinches he fought viciously, but did not do Attell much harm.

The final round was most exciting. Moran seemed to take on a new lease of vigor, and with head down waded into Attell, swinging rights and lefts. When the gong rang for the close both men kept on fighting fiercely, and big Jim Jeffries had to separate them. Jeffries' decision of a draw was received with approval except by violent partisans.

There came near being no fight, owing to the fact that Moran was two ounces over weight. Attell did the shylock act and had to be paid \$50 for the surplus two ounces before he would consent to go on.

Moran's manager stated after the fight that the boy had found it extremely difficult to get down to weight, and at 11 o'clock this morning was compelled to do two miles of vigorous road work.

While interesting, the contest was not particularly exciting and did not come up to the standard of a championship battle. Between 7000 and 8000 people witnessed the fight.

Moran's manager stated that while he thought Moran had somewhat the better of the fight, he was satisfied with the decision. Jeffries said that the fight was so close that he found it difficult to give a decision in favor of either man. He wickered left to the face and they mixed it at close range without result.

Moran missed a right swing and Attell crossed with right to the face and then shot his left quickly but narrowly missed. Moran swung two rights over the kidneys. Attell hooked a wicked left to the head as the bell rang. Both fought carefully and Attell had a very slight advantage.

Attell came up chewing gum and smiling. He missed a left lead and then jabbed left to the face. Moran missed hard left hook for the stomach and then brought two lefts to his opponent's face. They exchanged straight rights and Attell landed a right to the jaw. Attell swung a right to the face and Attell crossed with a pretty right to the lead. The men broke from a clinch, carefully and Moran swung a wicked left to the face and they mixed it at close range without result.

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Moran missed right and left for the body as the bell rang. It was an even round.

Attell was cheered as he came up for his wonderful work. He opened the round with a right swing to the jaw and then jabbed his left to the face. Attell eluded several vicious onslaughts by Moran and stabbed Moran with a left on the face. Moran slipped to his knees, but was up in a twinkling and missed a right swing for the body. Moran shot his left to the face and then forced Attell to clinch with right and left swings to the jaw. Attell covered up and worked to close quarters, saying: "Let go, Owen." The referee broke the fighters. They immediately went to close quarters and fought without effect. The men were locked in an embrace as the gong rang. The round was characterized by constant clinching.

Attell shot a left high in body and the usual clinch followed. Moran swung right to the face and after a clinch swung left to the head and then put a straight left to the Hebrew's face. Again they clinched. Moran drove his left to the stomach. Moran wasted his strength at in-fighting.

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SPILL MAY COST LIFE OF JOCKEY

DENNISON'S FALL RESULTS IN SERIOUS INJURY

GLENECHO WINS ROSE STAKES FOR CHINN

THE New Year was ushered in with a tinge of sadness at Santa Anita yesterday, Jockey Dennison, a likely lad in the saddle, who came here recently to ride for the Maine stable, was thrown from Summer Cloud in the third race, and lies in the hospital in a precarious condition. The boy is injured internally, suffers from concussion of the brain, a fractured arm, and last night it was feared that he would not recover.

The fall occurred when the field of six dashed out of the seven furlong chute in the third number on the program. As the barrier shot up Summer Cloud was caught in a jam between Royal River and Orlene, and the fly went down, her hind quarters striking Dennison as she fell. Orlene was pulled up and got around without touching the prostrate lad, who was picked up and carried to the jockeys' room in an unconscious condition.

Aside from Dennison's bad fall, the features of the day were the advent of this year's crop of racers, and the Rose selling stakes, which was won by Glenecho. The Chinn gelding went begging in the betting ring previous to the race, but this did not prevent him from leading his field all the way and winning from Marster by half a length, with Molesey third, finishing tired. Marster gamely challenged Glenecho in the last hundred yards, but Chinn's horse was not to be headed, and won with a little to spare.

After the stake event the next number in importance was the race in which thirteen babies made their debut on the turf. Sam Hildreth, sending his colors to the post for the first time at Santa Anita, turned up the wince in Valjean, a Prince Plenty-Hindu Queen colt, which was given a perfect ride by Schilling. Preston struggled into the place money with Horace H. and Fred Maier, never to be outdone by any of them, was third. Johnny Bullman made his reappearance here on Thunder Hill, and although he got the colt away well, he could do no better than fourth.

Sugar Maid was always the choice for the opening number on the card, a six furlong purse affair for which eight bang-tails sported silk. Toupee was next in demand, with Stray following and the others anywhere you cared to write them. The book dope was all to the correct, for they finished in the order indicated on the bookmakers' charts. As usual Stray provided the early speed, and carried his field into the stretch by five lengths, with Sugar Maid Timothy Wen and Toupee following in the order named. Stray backed up at the right moment, and Sugar Maid won by a length, Toupee coming second. Stray managed to stick long enough to get what was left.

Orlene in Hard Luck Summer Cloud's mishap caused Orlene, the favorite, to lose the third race, and the winner turned up in Daruma, with Orlene second and Barrette third. Daruma was as good as twelve to one in the scrip emporiums, with Orlene at six to five and Barrette reaching fifteen.

Going out of the seven furlong chute Summer Cloud was wedged into a tight spot, and Orlene, which was immediately in back, was pulled up a bit by Preston in order to escape hitting Jockey Dennison. Barrette went out in front and made the pace with Sanfara, Royal River and Daruma each taking a chance at the following game. Into the final eighth Barrette maintained a nice lead, but with the real going she stopped. Daruma went to the front and appeared an easy winner when Orlene, coming from fourth place, ranged alongside and lost by a short head.

Mary Candlemas and Foncesta were the sharpshooters' targets in the fifth race a mile and three sixteenth affair, that called out a field of nine, but neither was able to grab any part of the purse. Rip Rap, 5 to 1, being returned the winner, with Ten Row second and Meddling Daisy third.

The favorite's early speed was called in to make the running for the bunch, with Marpesa sticking along for three quarters of a mile, and Rip Rap coming along to be second into the stretch. Mary Candlemas gave up and Rip Rap tore home a winner by two lengths. Ten Row came from far back to be second, and Meddling Daisy had enough speed to pass the pacemaker in the final jump, beating Mary Candlemas a nose for the show.

The sixth race was a split of the one preceding, and called out a field of eight. Elle was installed as first choice, and easily justified the nine to five price by winning handsly. Rubicon, the pacemaker, being second and Hi Catil Cap, despite the name, landing in the third hole. Josie S. and Pastoso both showed some early speed, but when it came to the real work Elle was easily good enough to pass Rubicon, which tired from making pace all the way around.

Never better than three to five, Rey Hindoo was a cinch in the closing number, and galloped by four lengths to lead a field of seven over the five and a half furlong course. Belarius was second and Ida Lytle third. Rey Hindoo broke in front, and led by as far as he wanted to, with Belarius and Ida Lytle moving up a notch when Connie M stopped.

SCHOOL TEAM DEFEATS JOCKEYS In a football game between the Thirtieth street grammar school and the Ascot Jockeys yesterday afternoon the latter were whitewashed by a score of 36 to 0. The star players on the winning team were Everett Robinson, fullback, Winnakee (Kenilworth Stock Farm), and Conayer, who played left half.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1.—The Multnomah Athletic club was victorious in a football game with St. Louis yesterday, winning by a score of 11 to 6. The game throughout was Multnomah's, the home team generally outplaying the visitors, both in blocking and straight rushing. The game at central times St. Louis made a strong and effective defense.

TO THE RACES Steam trains to the races 12:15 p. m. and 12:45 p. m. To the races 12:15 p. m. and 12:45 p. m. To the races 12:15 p. m. and 12:45 p. m. To the races 12:15 p. m. and 12:45 p. m.

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HERALD'S SANTA ANITA FORM CHART

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