

FIGHT JUST LIKE BROTHERS

Supplies and Abbott Do a Vaudeville Turn in the Squared Circle.

KNOCK-OUT THAT LOOKS LIKE A FAKE

Twenty Rounds of Tame Boxing End in a Punch that Doesn't Seem Good to Any Who Saw It.

A big crowd of sport-loving men from Omaha, adjoining cities and different points in the state pushed and fought their way up the winding stairway leading to Washington hall Monday night and surged through the doors when they were finally opened.

They went expecting to see a bona fide, legitimate glove contest between two men reputed to be lightweight pugilists. What they did witness fell far short of their expectations.

For twenty rounds of three minutes each Curley Supplies of Buffalo and Jack Abbott of Virginia, B. C., chased each other around a ring, lightly rapping each other at rare intervals. Just before the gong sounded at the end of the twentieth round Supplies evidently struck Abbott with velocity enough to raise an abrasion of the skin and the Canadian fell limply to the floor and rolled about for a dozen seconds as though in the throes of death.

Throughout the entire contest hardly a single glove blow was struck by either man. They dodged each other artfully and coqueted around the ring like a couple of frolicsome kittens. Opportunity after opportunity was presented whereby either could have landed on the other and settled the affair without further ado.

Much Walking, Little Fighting. There were rounds when not to exceed two blows were struck by either of the fighters. In the early part of the game this looked good, for those who had touted Supplies for a winner because of his sturdy build and general appearance said: "Curley is not stuff. He is playing with Jack and will soon have him wined. Then he will all in and hand him a knock-out."

The nineteenth round Jack accidentally put a little steam into his delivery and caught Curley in the ribs with a shoulder blow. Hostilities were immediately suspended while Jack summoned up a Chesterfield and begged Curley's pardon. The boys then smilingly proceeded.

The twentieth round was announced and the crowd concluded to carry a moment longer, hoping that one of the fighters might have yet a surprise in store. For a few seconds the usual tactics were continued and then something happened. The two fellows came together and instantly Abbott was reclining at full length on the floor.

George Tuohy, Supplies' manager, avers that the fight was on the square and the knockout a bona fide one. Supplies, in his dressing room, talked about the climate affecting his speed and cutting his wind and displayed two wrists somewhat swollen, crediting them as responsible for his failure sooner to knock out his adversary. They were the result, he said, of his blocking the blows Abbott claimed to have struck.

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