

The Frontier

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Montana Jack Trims Sailor Burke.

R. Edgren, one of the leading sporting writers of this country, had the following account of the Sullivan-Burke fight, which was pulled off in New York City on May 8, in the New York evening world of May 9th:

"The Sullivan family is on the map again, for last night at the Olympic A. C. Montana Jack Sullivan gave Sailor Burke the trimming of his young and eventful life.

"Behind this fight there is a story—a little 'human interest tale,' as the Sunday editors say.

The Montana boys, Jack and Dan, came to New York a few months ago backed by a long record of successful Western fights. Jack the older of the two and the more clever, had beaten Jim Flynn, who knocked out Al Kaufman a few nights ago in Kansas City, and had fought a twenty round draw with Ketchel. Dan was younger and less experienced, but stronger and more rugged as well as more the fighter in appearance. The two began training together at Brown's very quietly, and waited for matches. Because of their Western reputation they found opponents hard to find. Both had been beating heavyweights, while either could easily make the old Tommy Ryan and middleweight limit-154 pounds ring side, Middleweights who beat heavyweights aren't popular among aspirants for the middleweight title.

"Jack Sullivan fought Connie Smith, and won easily. Then along came Frank Klaus. He was willing to fight anybody, whether the name was Sullivan or Bachigaloupi, and with entire disregard for western performances. Klaus fought and stopped Jack Sullivan in three fierce rounds, the referee ending the bout when Sullivan was helpless on his feet after several hard knockdowns. Brother Dan in Jack's corner, was almost broken-hearted. It was up to Dan to save the family reputation, and he determined to do it by walloping Sailor Burke.

"Jack stood in Dan's corner that night at the N. Y. A. C. and saw the younger brother after a terrific sea-saw battle, beaten so badly that the fight was stopped at the end of the ninth in response to the demands of the spectators. It was a crushing blow. Everybody laughed at the Sullivans now. Dan went west to fight his way up again. Jack stayed in New York. His one desire was to fight and whip Burke. 'I'll whip him sure,' he declared. 'If he can whip me I'm no fighter, and I'll go back to Montana—back to the mines.'

"The Olympic was packed last night—as it always is. The crowd knew all about the tragedy of the Sullivans. It was curious to see this last scene. Its sentiment was with Montana Jack, but its money was offered on Burke, odds two to one, with no takers.

"In his corner Montana Jack seemed to be not in the least nervous. He stared across at Burke, not very amiably. When called to the centre he argued with the referee and looked Burke over treacherously. Burke only smiled his superior smile. He intended to stow Mr. Sullivan away in a round or two.

"And for the first three rounds it looked as if Burke would make good. In the very first clinch he used his favorite trick, pulling Jack into a terrible uppercut that brought a trickle from his nostrils. Jack only looked grim and fought carefully. In fact he was so careful for three rounds that the spectators grew restless. He ducked low to avoid Burke's anxious swings. He clinched and wrestled, and as he was a slim and bony middleweight compared to the robust sailor (who was at least ten pounds heavier) it seemed that he could not last long at that game.

"But to the surprise of the spectators Sullivan showed a wiry strength and a skill that enabled him to tie Burke's hands and foil his furious efforts. Burke couldn't land an effective blow. He grew more and more exasperated, while Sullivan laughed and 'kidded' him continually. Once Burke wrestled Sullivan down, but as they fell Jack twisted clear and fell on top. Burke butted deliberately. Sullivan

butted back, two for one. Burke used his elbows. Sullivan elbowed too. The sailor couldn't understand it. In the second round Sullivan brought color from Burke's nose with a jarring right. "In the third Burke rushed and Sullivan bent over with almost grotesque awkwardness to avoid his swings. He clinched, and as he closed in hit a short snappy blow at Burke's left ear. Then in the fourth, Sullivan dropped his caution and began to fight. He landed fierce rights that drove the sailor back and broke his rushes. In the clinches he hammered at Burke's left ear deliberately like a football team hammering at one spot in the opposing line. Burke heeled and elbowed and roughed. "Where's your smile, Burke?" jeered a spectator. Burke forced a grin and Sullivan wiped it away with a right. Sullivan was laughing and talking as he fought. He was "getting Burke's goat."

The fight went along plenty of mixing all the way. In the sixth Burke jumped suddenly and began to shift Ketchel style. Instantly Sullivan leaped in and met him with savage left and right, Burke clinched, and Sullivan never lost a chance to hit at that left ear, it was swelling. Burke put his left hand up to feel of it. He didn't like the idea of losing his beauty. He was exasperated. He rushed and shifted, and Sullivan drove him back on his heels before he could start a punch. "Good boy, Sullivan," yelled the crowd.

"The fight was turned all Sullivan's. He was too shifty, too fast, too good a sharpshooter for Burke. In the seventh Burke set himself and drove a heavy straight right to Jack's jaw—his famous knockout punch. Sullivan countered almost before the thud of Burke's punch had reached the ring sides. And the counter was as heavy as the hit. Burke began dancing. Sullivan nailed him with a right, and Burke clinching and holding, used his elbows. There was fast fighting, Sullivan was rushing Burke around the ring. He landed a straight left on the sailor's jaw so hard that it knocked Burke groggy. He staggered away, with Sullivan pounding him and the bell rang. They were in Sullivan's corner. Burke, laughing, pushed Sullivan into his chair. It was a bit of stage play—of "goat getting." But Sullivan reached up and gave Burke's head a jerk, and laughed at him.

"In the ninth Burke drove a crushing right to Sullivan's chin, and again Jack took the blow without flinching and sent back a counter. "Go get him, Jack—you've got him!" yelled the crowd, as Burke's knees shook. The yelling was all for Sullivan now. But Burke stood him off, Sullivan had only a little the better of the milling.

"At the beginning of the last round the handshake was at arms length, both being weary of trickery. At once Burke began mixing furiously. It seemed sure that one of his blows must find the mark, but Sullivan's head was elusive. Sullivan took the aggressive again. "Sullivan wins by a mile!" jeered the crowd. Burke, furious, rushed—and got the worst of it. At the end Jack Sullivan had it all his own way. Burke's left eye and left ear were showing signs of wear, and no music sounded better to him than the last bell.

"After the bout as the boxers were leaving the hall, there was a discussion. Sullivan punched Burke's manager, which was piling it on a little. And then he walked down the street to send a wire to brother Dan."

Mrs. Andrew Schmidt.

Mrs. Anna Maria Sophis Paul Schmidt, died at her home seven miles northeast of this city, last Tuesday morning May 16, 1911, after an illness of three weeks of paralysis, at the age of 48 years and five months.

Mrs. Schmidt was born in Huron county, Ontario, Canada, on November 23, 1862. March 18, 1884, she was united in marriage to Andrew Schmidt and the following year they came to this county and settled upon a farm northeast of this city where they have lived continuously since. Deceased had enjoyed splendid health until about three years ago when she had an attack of what appeared to be apoplexy, but she recovered from that attack and enjoyed good health since that time until about three weeks ago when the attack was renewed, but lasted but a few hours. On the morning of her death she suffered an attack about five o'clock and never regained consciousness, passing to the great beyond at 10 o'clock.

Deceased leaves besides a kind and loving husband one son, John, who resides at home, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Richter of Scottville, to mourn the death of a kind and loving mother. The funeral was held Thursday morning from the Presbyterian church in this city interment being made in the Protestant cemetery.

The Frontier joins the many friends of Andrew Schmidt and family in tendering them our consolation in their hour of sorrow.

Methodist Church Items.

Am I a Christian? If so, wherein does my life differ from that of one who is not a Christian? These impor-

tant questions will be considered by the pastor of the Methodist church in his sermon next Sunday morning and everybody is most cordially invited to come and hear what he has to say. There is always a place for the stranger at our church.

Do not forget the class meeting at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Those who attend this service declare that it gives them a good start for the other services of the day. Suppose you try it for yourself next Sunday.

Sunday school every Sunday at the close of our morning service. Next Sunday we have a Temperance Lesson, a lesson both interesting and important. You are hereby invited to come and study with us what the Scriptures have to say on this all important question of our day.

Until further notice prayer meeting will be held Wednesday, instead of Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. These services are always interesting and very profitable, and we cordially invite our neighbors to worship with us.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet in the class room Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All ladies are invited to meet with them.

There will be no service at the Methodist Church next, Sunday evening, on account of the baccalaureate service at the court house.

T. S. Watson, Pastor.

The Live Stock Market

South Omaha, Nebr., May 16, 1911. —Special weekly market letter from Nye, Schneider Fowler Co.

The weakness in the cattle trade continues at the beginning of this week with receipts quite liberal and the demand not very brisk. Handy weights are still picked up first with the heavies dragging to the last end and slow sale. There is a better supply of stockers and feeders but the demand also seemed to increase sufficiently to take them all at steady prices.

Choice beef\$5.85@6.10
Common Beef down to 5.00
Choice Cornfed cows 4.75@5.25
Good butcher grades 4.25@4.75
Canners, and cutters 2.75@4.00
Veal calves 4.00@7.00
Bulls, stags etc. 4.00@5.25
Good to choice feeders 5.25@5.50
Common grades down to 4.00
Stockingheifers 4.25@5.00

The receipts of hogs have been very liberal so far this week. Bulk \$5.80 to \$5.95, top \$6.05.

The sheep and lamb market has continued to advance on account of light receipts.

For Rent—My restaurant building. All the household goods and furniture in the building will be sold. Call on me in the Naylor block.—Mrs. Laura Cress. 48-2.

Miss Loretto Toohill of Butte, Mont., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Toohill for many years residents of this city, arrived in the city the first of the week and will spend the summer visiting relatives in this city and vicinity.

Supervisors Proceedings.

Mr. Chairman:
I move that the personal tax assessed against J. J. Troyer in Shields township, for the year 1910, be stricken from the tax list, for the reason that he was a resident of Fillmore county, Nebraska, at the time
W. P. Simer.
Th. D. Sievers.

On motion prayer of petition was granted.

Mr. Chairman:
I move that the personal taxes assessed against W. H. Horton, in Fairview township for 1910 be stricken from the tax list for the reason he was not a resident of this county.
M. P. Sullivan.

VICTOR Talking Machine



We handle the Celebrated Victor Talking machine, the best machine made. Come in and hear it and let it convince you that there is no other as good. We have them from \$10 up.

W. B. GRAVES:
JEWELER.

Huiskamp's Calendar Shoes



These shoes are equal to any \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes on the market. They look as well—are just as stylish and wear as well—cost only \$3.00 and \$4.00 for ladies' and \$4.00 for men's. With every pair of these shoes you get a calendar on which you mark the date you began to wear them—when they are worn out count up the days of service you have had and you will never again buy anything but Calendar Shoes.

J. P. GALLAGHER.

Th. D. Sievers.

Motion carried.
Hon. County board of Holt County, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:
On November 15th 1906, the county treasurer of Holt county, sold to J. W. Whiffin, at public tax sale the south half of the southwest quarter section 24 township 27, range 14 west, for the taxes of 1905, taxes for 1906-7-8 and 19-09, have been paid as sub-taxes. The certificate No. 3513, has been assigned to me, and upon investigation find that the land was government land and was sold by the Government last fall, under the "Isolated Tract" law, to Lee and Prentiss. Your petitioner therefore prays that you authorize and direct the county treasurer to redeem said tax sale.

Respectfully yours,
W. R. Butler.

On motion prayer of petition was granted, and the clerk instructed to strike same from tax list.

To the honorable county board of Holt county, Nebraska,

The people of Emmett township assembled at the regular township meeting voted to request your honorable body to consolidate road district No. 18 and 63 into one road district, to become effective January 1st, 1912.

L. I. Puckett, J. P.

J. N. Marling, township clerk.

On motion prayer of petitioners was granted.

Mr. Chairman:

I move that the action of this board upon the application of W. R. Butler, for refund of taxes paid on w½ s w¼ n w¼ section 35, twp. 28, range 9, and the motion passed granting the prayer of his petition as shown on page 524 Book 1, supervisors record be rescinded, as the same is irregular and illegal, and that the warrant drawn by virtue of said motion be cancelled.

M. P. Sullivan.

F. O. Hammerberg.

Motion Carried.

Mr. Chairman:

I move that the county treasurer be and is hereby ordered to redeem twelve twentieths of tax sale No. 3905 issued to W. R. Butler, for the w½ n w¼ section 35, twp. 28 range 9 west of the 6th P. M., as we find that the same is void as to twelve twentieths thereof for the reason that said 12 twentieths was sold in another sale under different description as part of the platted town of Emporia.

M. P. Sullivan.

F. O. Hammerberg.

Motion carried.

Mr. Chairman:

Whereas, it had come to the knowledge of this board that a law has been passed by the last legislature of this state authorizing and empowering county boards to build, construct or repair bridges without contract in cases where the total amount of such building, constructing or repairing does not exceed the sum of \$500.

And whereas cases may arise within this county wherein it would be more economical and expedient to build, construct or repair such bridges without contractor advertising.

Therefore be it resolved that it is the sense and shall be the future policy of this board, whenever it shall be deemed more speedy or economical to do so, to build construct or repair bridges, costing not to exceed \$500, without advertisement of contract; but by the purchase of necessary materials and procuring the necessary labor and skill, under the supervision of the county board or proper committees thereof provided that an itemized account be kept of the cost of such bridges; and to this end that we proceed at once to purchase two pile drivers to be used in the building construction or repairing of said bridges as circumstances may require.

Th. D. Sievers.

Anton Prusa.

Motion carried.

On motion board adjourned until 9 o'clock, tomorrow morning.

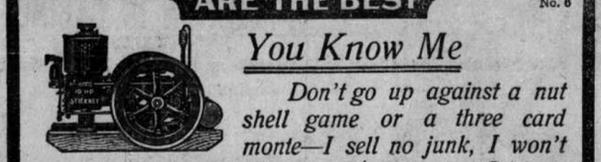
S. F. McNichols county clerk.

J. D. Grimes, chairman.

O'Neill, Nebr., April 27th, 1911, 9 o'clock a. m. board met pursuant to adjournment all members present.

On motion board went into committee of the whole to view and inspect bridges on the Niobrara River, and to

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All Kinds of Grain and Feed

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George Gaughenbaugh
Successor to Zimmerman & Son.

Public Sale!

7 miles south and 2 east of O'Neill; 1 mile south and 3 1-2 west of Inman, on

Thursday, May 25th

3 heap of good horses
15 head of cattle, 6 good milch cows,
8 yearlings, 1 thoroughbred short Horn Bull, Registered.
Farm Machinery, etc.

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Usual terms given. See bills
Col. James Moore Auctioneer.

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