

BURNS TOO MUCH FOR DWYER

Latter Has His Arm Sprained in Second Fall of Match.

DENVER MAN TOUGH PROPOSITION

Stands the Farmer Out for Over Half an Hour for First Fall, Giving Fine Exhibition of Defensive Wrestling.

Farmer Burns technically performed the task set out for him of throwing Prof. M. J. Dwyer of Denver twice in an hour at the Auditorium Tuesday night. But the Farmer found in Dwyer the toughest proposition he has tackled in many a day. He conceded this himself. He said Dwyer's footwork was the most remarkable he had ever seen. The first fall was won in thirty-four minutes five seconds and in Dwyer in eight minutes forty seconds. Dwyer badly spraining his wrist by a fall to the mat and the referee gave the fall to Burns, as Dwyer was unable to continue the match. It was at first thought Dwyer's arm was broken, but only a ligament was seriously hurt. He will be all right in a month or so. While he lasted Dwyer gave one of the best exhibitions of defensive wrestling ever seen in Omaha. His footwork was a marvel and he was able to ward against all of the famous holds of the Farmer for over half an hour, after which he seemed to tire somewhat and the Farmer went after him with the speed of a racer, tossing him to and fro and finally putting him to the mat with a half Nelson.

For five minutes they wrestled on their feet, each striving for an advantage and Dwyer got the crowd with him for by his footwork and strong back he was able to withstand the holds by which the Farmer is accustomed to put his opponents to the mat. Burns gained the first advantage in five minutes, but after striving for some sort of a hold for another five minutes Dwyer landed on top and soon had a hammer lock on the Farmer, but he twisted away. The farmer got a half Nelson, but it was of no avail. For three minutes the Farmer tried one of his famous sports but it all ended by Dwyer landing on top. Dwyer hooked up a half Nelson, but it was no terror to the Farmer, who simply got to his feet with half Nelson, Dwyer and all. Dwyer is Elusive.

Dwyer was soon on the defensive and was compelled to twist away from a hammerlock to save his bacon, and a minute later had to twist away from a croch hold. A few minutes later he was called upon to get away from the famous Gotch toe hold and this maneuver was manipulated successfully. Burns got another croch hold, but Dwyer broke this by free use of his feet. Dwyer trying for the scissors by which he threw Beel in three minutes, got a leg hold on the Farmer's head and the match was getting fast and furious. The Old Farmer finally struggled to his feet, with Dwyer locked around his head, and at last he tossed him off. This seemed to rouse the Farmer to action, and for about four minutes some of the fastest wrestling ever seen in Omaha was handed out to the delight of the fans. It all ended with the Farmer securing a half Nelson which Dwyer in his tired condition could not break and he was forced to the mat for the first fall.

The second round started with a splendid exhibition of foot work by Dwyer and the Farmer also showed that he was an adept at that style of play. They sparred back and forth for six minutes and after several attempts by the Farmer at a sure hold they got to their feet when Burns managed to get his arms around Dwyer's back and threw him to the mat with such force that the professor's wrist was all but broken.

Dwyer is the champion Cornish wrestler of America, and that is where he gets that great foot work.

Morgan and Holden Good. The preliminary match was a lively affair between Ed Morgan and Johnny Holden, Morgan winning the first and Holden the last two. Morgan won the first with a hammerlock in eight minutes forty seconds. Holden secured a hammerlock for the second fall and released this for a toe hold and won the second fall in three minutes thirty-four seconds. A croch hold won the third fall for Holden in three minutes fifty seconds.

This match was worth the price of admission itself. The Auditorium was well filled with lovers of the wrestling game and all seemed pleased with the sport which was furnished by Manager Glen.

Sandy Griswold was referee of the big match and Greene of the preliminary.

Jarrott Home of Contention. The Sioux City Tribune says: At the coming meeting of the Western Base Ball League at Omaha the managers of the Sioux City and Lincoln base ball teams will contest for the services of Pitcher Jarrott. Jarrott was recently transferred from

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