

SWIFT GO AT CARIBOU

Denver Ed. Kelly Meets Caribou Sinclair

The Latter Was Knocked out in Eight Rounds—Much Money Changed Hands.

Friday night the Dominion Creek Athletic Club pulled off the best fight ever held on the creek and the admirers of Caribou Sinclair, instructor of the club, lost their money but not their good opinion of their instructor's fighting qualities for although knocked out he put up the prettiest fight and exhibited what can be done by a clean fighter even though his antagonist fights with head, shoulders and everything but his feet. Several times during the contest the spectators cried foul as Kelly butted Caribou in a rush, but Sinclair would not allow his seconds to claim it and only cautioned his antagonist in an undertone to fight fair.

Kelly fights to win, backing up after each onslaught and rushing like a mad bull at his man, head down, swinging vicious blows and throwing shoulder or head into his opponent at every opportunity.

Sinclair fights clean, ducks and side-steps cleverly and showed himself to be a scientific fighter. It was no one's fight until the seventh round each man having secured a knock-down, Caribou having the fight until that time on points, but in a lively mix-up Kelly landed a swing on the chin and Caribou went down but was up again at the count of five and landed on Kelly's body, but he was visibly weakened and in the next rush went down and out.

The men will meet again soon and probably for considerable money as Sinclair's admirers are many and numbered among them are the moneyed men of the creek.

A three-round preliminary between Kid Franks and Jeff Hanna introduced the main event but the go was very tame as Hanna was by far the heavier and better man. The event of the evening was then called and Jeff Hanna was chosen referee and Jack Marshallbank official timekeeper.

Round 1—Both men started cautiously, Caribou landing a heavy body blow with the right and cleverly ducking a right swing. Kelly rushed with head down, throwing his shoulder into Caribou's side. Kelly rushed again, Caribou side-stepping and landing lightly on the body.

Round 2—Kelly rushed and landed right on ribs. Caribou landed left on kidney and ducked a swing. Caribou side-stepped and avoided a rush, landing on Kelly's head. Kelly rushed repeatedly but was avoided, the local man getting out of the way and guarding himself cleverly. Caribou landed a straight left on the mouth, splitting Kelly's lip and staggering him. Kelly clinched and received a right on the kidney. Caribou landed a light left on the jaw and a

heavy right on the ribs. Caribou ducked a right swing and landed a quick right and left on body and face. Kelly swung a heavy right but Caribou side-stepped and received it on the back. Caribou rushed his man to the ropes and landed both left and right on face. Kelly rushed, swinging wildly both left and right. Caribou's round.

During the rest several bets were made, the Caribou supporters taking considerable Kelly money heretofore uncovered.

Round 3—Kelly rushed madly but was blocked, receiving body punishment in the mix-up. He rushed again throwing his shoulder heavily into his opponent's body. Kelly landed a glancing blow on the face and received a clean left on the neck and is rushed to the ropes. Kelly rushes, Caribou side-stepping and following his man lands a straight right on the nose, staggering Kelly to the ropes. The round was Caribou's, Kelly taking blows that would put an ordinary man out and showing no distress.

Round 4—Kelly rushes but is avoided. Caribou lands on the face and some fast fighting followed, each giving and taking heavy body blows. Kelly rushed again, throwing shoulder and elbows into his man, but with no effect. Caribou lands left on face, rushing his man to the ropes. Kelly lands on kidney and receives a right in the neck. Kelly lands on face and they clinch. Kelly receives a straight left on the jaw and clinches. Time called with honors even.

Round 5—Caribou rushes Kelly to the ropes and lands left on jaw. Kelly rushes and lands a right on jaw, knocking Caribou down. Kelly rushes, Caribou ducking and landing a heavy right on head. Kelly rushes and butts Caribou in stomach, causing shouts of foul from the audience. Caribou lands two in quick succession on face and body, following with a land and right on face.

Round 6—Caribou ducked a swing and landed left on kidney. Clinch. Caribou lands on head, avoids a rush in return and rushed his man to the ropes, landing on his ribs. Time called with both men fighting cautiously.

Round 7—Kelly landed a left on the jaw and a right on the chin, knocking Caribou down. He jumped up at the count of five and in a fast mix-up landed a straight right on Kelly's chin, bringing him to the floor. Kelly rushed and some fast fighting followed, Kelly landing several heavy blows on face and body. It was Kelly's round. In the excitement the timekeeper allowed the round to last four minutes.

Round 8—Kelly rushed his man to the ropes, backed up and rushed again, catching Caribou on chin and bringing him to the sawdust. He rushed again and landed a right on the jaw, putting Caribou down and out. The fight lasted seven rounds and thirty seconds, and was a whirlwind from start to finish.

Round 9—Kelly rushed his man to the ropes, backed up and rushed again, catching Caribou on chin and bringing him to the sawdust. He rushed again and landed a right on the jaw, putting Caribou down and out. The fight lasted seven rounds and thirty seconds, and was a whirlwind from start to finish.

Round 10—Kelly rushed his man to the ropes, backed up and rushed again, catching Caribou on chin and bringing him to the sawdust. He rushed again and landed a right on the jaw, putting Caribou down and out. The fight lasted seven rounds and thirty seconds, and was a whirlwind from start to finish.

Round 11—Kelly rushed his man to the ropes, backed up and rushed again, catching Caribou on chin and bringing him to the sawdust. He rushed again and landed a right on the jaw, putting Caribou down and out. The fight lasted seven rounds and thirty seconds, and was a whirlwind from start to finish.

Round 12—Kelly rushed his man to the ropes, backed up and rushed again, catching Caribou on chin and bringing him to the sawdust. He rushed again and landed a right on the jaw, putting Caribou down and out. The fight lasted seven rounds and thirty seconds, and was a whirlwind from start to finish.

Round 13—Kelly rushed his man to the ropes, backed up and rushed again, catching Caribou on chin and bringing him to the sawdust. He rushed again and landed a right on the jaw, putting Caribou down and out. The fight lasted seven rounds and thirty seconds, and was a whirlwind from start to finish.

Round 14—Kelly rushed his man to the ropes, backed up and rushed again, catching Caribou on chin and bringing him to the sawdust. He rushed again and landed a right on the jaw, putting Caribou down and out. The fight lasted seven rounds and thirty seconds, and was a whirlwind from start to finish.

Round 15—Kelly rushed his man to the ropes, backed up and rushed again, catching Caribou on chin and bringing him to the sawdust. He rushed again and landed a right on the jaw, putting Caribou down and out. The fight lasted seven rounds and thirty seconds, and was a whirlwind from start to finish.

Round 16—Kelly rushed his man to the ropes, backed up and rushed again, catching Caribou on chin and bringing him to the sawdust. He rushed again and landed a right on the jaw, putting Caribou down and out. The fight lasted seven rounds and thirty seconds, and was a whirlwind from start to finish.

Round 17—Kelly rushed his man to the ropes, backed up and rushed again, catching Caribou on chin and bringing him to the sawdust. He rushed again and landed a right on the jaw, putting Caribou down and out. The fight lasted seven rounds and thirty seconds, and was a whirlwind from start to finish.

Round 18—Kelly rushed his man to the ropes, backed up and rushed again, catching Caribou on chin and bringing him to the sawdust. He rushed again and landed a right on the jaw, putting Caribou down and out. The fight lasted seven rounds and thirty seconds, and was a whirlwind from start to finish.

Round 19—Kelly rushed his man to the ropes, backed up and rushed again, catching Caribou on chin and bringing him to the sawdust. He rushed again and landed a right on the jaw, putting Caribou down and out. The fight lasted seven rounds and thirty seconds, and was a whirlwind from start to finish.

Round 20—Kelly rushed his man to the ropes, backed up and rushed again, catching Caribou on chin and bringing him to the sawdust. He rushed again and landed a right on the jaw, putting Caribou down and out. The fight lasted seven rounds and thirty seconds, and was a whirlwind from start to finish.

For Indecent Exposure

Dr. Isadore McWilliam Bourke was in police court this morning as complaining witness against John William Wells, charged with indecent exposure of his person. The doctor had convinced himself of the charge by ocular demonstration, having entered himself at an upstairs window of the Hotel Metropole and observed the actions of Wells who occupies a cabin in the rear of that hostelry.

Wells, who is a cook by trade, vigorously denied the charge, but the preponderance of evidence was against him and he was convicted.

Magistrate Wroughton reserved sentence until this afternoon.

The offense was committed Saturday forenoon since which time Wells has been in jail.

Her Hens Die Quickly

Chief of Police Sullivan was the recipient of a letter yesterday which has been a ray of sunshine at the dingy police headquarters. Without any attempt at humor a resident of Edgewater has registered a novel complaint regarding alleged hen and vegetable thieves and wishes the aid of the department in bringing the culprits to justice. With the exact spelling, capitalization and punctuation of the letter the text is as follows:

"Seattle please—to the police. I wish one of you will come here early in the morning and stay while I go out for a while as I want to catch my Neighbor stealing my Garden stuff while I was out to Camp meeting 2 days that got about 2 pails of green peas and striped my Lettuce and pulled my unions and grabbed my potatoes and steel eggs and hens and 2 of my Hens died quick. I would like you to give them Orders to stay out entirely. be sure and come I want you hear. I cant leave the House. while I was gone last Night about an Hour they where hear. I went over this Morning and she had two buckets of unions and Lettuce on the table. dont let your uniform be seen. come early take the Green Lake car and get of at Edgewater and come on railroad east till you come to a garden on both sides of the track and a Crell fence half way to Latona—P. J., Aug. 3.

Contract Is Let.

Portland, Or., Aug. 2.—The contract for building the Oregon Railroad and Navigation line on the north bank of the Snake river between Riparia and Lewiston was today awarded to Wren & Greenough, contractors. Mr. Wren lives at Spokane and Mr. Greenough at Missoula, Mont. Work on the new contract is to begin at once and to be completed by April 15 of next year. There are seventy-one miles of road to build, and this contract covers grading and bridging for the whole line, involving about \$800,000.

The company now has eight crews of engineers on the line ready to direct and supervise the work on the several sections. At Lewiston it will be necessary to construct a bridge 1,000 feet long across the Clearwater river. This will be made of steel and its cost will be about \$350,000. After the completion of the roadbed it will take about three months to lay the track and put it in shape for operation, so it is not expected the regular running of trains over the new line will begin much before the first of next August. The Northern Pacific will use the line jointly with the O. R. & N.

As Private Secretary

Port Townsend, Aug. 2.—Collector Clarence W. Ide, today announced his first appointment since assuming the reins of office. The new official is Ernest L. Scott, until now a deputy detailed for stenographic work in the office of the United States marshal in Tacoma. Mr. Scott has been selected by Collector Ide as private secretary. The office is a new one, made available through the recent wonderful increase of business in this district. No salary has yet been fixed, but the recommendation of the governor will largely govern this. Mr. Scott is expected here for duty before the middle of the month.

The naming of Mr. Scott rewards two of Collector Ide's faithful assistants, who were with him in the office of United States marshal. Providing a new place for Scott insures the ability of Marshal Hopkins to retain in office Ira Davison, one of the most efficient and trusted men in the office.

"Bankruptcy stares me in the face," he groaned. "And is there no hope?" asked his sympathetic friend. "Just one," replied the unfortunate man, "and yet my father often told me never to sacrifice the roof above my head. But this is the bitter end. I am going out to mortgage my Panama hat?"

Comfortable rooms, rates reasonable. Rainier House, King street, near post office.

An Issue of the Past.

Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 2.—President Schurman, of Cornell University, today delivered an address on "The Philippine Problem," before the Chautauqua Assembly. He said in part:

"The Philippine question has passed into a new stage, though the public seem unaware of it, and the newspapers have not noticed it. Certain matters of great interest in the past have now been definitely eliminated. It is idle now to discuss the wisdom or the unwisdom of our acceptance of Spain's cession of sovereignty over the archipelago. The fact of our sovereignty is indisputably established both by force of treaty and by force of arms. I was one of those who advocated leaving the archipelago in the enfeebled grasp of Spain; but the American people who made war on Spain for the emancipation of Cuba would not consent, so President McKinley felt, to leave the Filipinos at the close of the war victims of the same oppression. Sentiment and enthusiasm were reinforced by jingoism by optimism and by pious ignorance."

"But what boots it to pursue the matter farther? Whether by will or not the Philippines are ours. The destiny of the Filipinos is in our hands, and great as our responsibility may be to humanity and to Providence, our sovereignty itself is absolutely unimpeachable. So, too, we have no further concern with the government set up by Aguinaldo, nor with Aguinaldo himself. Both are issues of the past. Men may dispute whether that government represented the inhabitants of the Philippines or not. It certainly did not represent the Moros and heathen of the southern islands, and so far as I could make out in 1899 it did not represent the majority of the Christian inhabitants of Luzon and the Visayas. The Christian Filipinos have undoubtedly been drawn together by three years of fighting against the white man. But that fighting has gone on independently against Aguinaldo's Philippine republic, whose brief existence was entirely embraced in the year 1899. And, at that period, as I have said, it appeared to be less a national than a local organization."

"Let the dead past bury its dead. The Philippine problem is no longer a question of the conduct of the army or of a few men in the army; it is no longer a question of the character of Aguinaldo; it is no longer a question of the jurisdiction of the Philippine republic of 1899; it is no longer a question of the validity of American sovereignty over the archipelago or of the wisdom of the policy of assuming it. These are all issues of the past."

No Sign of Disorder.

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 2.—Shenandoah's eventful week closed tonight without the slightest indication of disorder. The town and surrounding country remain peaceful, and no trouble is looked for hereabouts so long as the troops are kept in this vicinity. There were very few strangers in town, but tonight a large crowd of visitors came into the place from outlying settlements, as is the custom in all mining towns on Saturday nights. The throng was an orderly one, and gave the police no trouble. Sheriff Beddall is apprehensive of an outbreak at several places.

Last night unknown men threw stones and rocks at the sentries of the Eighth regiment. Two of them were struck, but not injured. A detail of troops made a search for the men, but they escaped in the darkness.

Many rumors are in circulation here that attempts will be made to start the coalminers under the protection of troops. It was said by one of the officers at headquarters that the two coalminers operated by individual companies in the Hazleton region will resume work on Tuesday. This cannot be confirmed. Gen. Gobin said today he will send the governor's troops of cavalry off on long marches, beginning Monday. This information reached the troopers in camp, and it was freely predicted by them that they would be sent in the cannot be confirmed. Gen. Gobin will not say where he will send them.

The mine workers' officials place no stock in the report of an early resumption of work, and assert that these rumors are placed in circulation by company officials, for the purpose of influencing the mine workers into breaking the strike.

President Fahey, of this district, and national board member Dougherty, returned to Shamokin this evening. Mr. Fahey, following instructions from President Mitchell, is making every effort to have the striking mine workers maintain peace.

"Oh, papa, we have a new game! We're playing baby is a bank, and we've put in seventy-five cents already"—Life.

LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Open to All Players in the Territory

Lasts Three Days Beginning Aug. 21—Winners to be Given Handsome Trophies.

The success which attended the handicap series of games recently concluded on the tennis courts of the Yukon Lawn Tennis Club was so marked that the club has determined to hold a championship tournament lasting three days, August 21, 22 and 23. A few days ago a meeting of the executive committee was held in the office of Mr. O. S. Finnie when that decision was arrived at. The tournament will be open to all tennis players in the territory and entries will be received by Mr. Finnie, the secretary, up to and including the 20th for the following events: Men's singles, ladies' singles, men's doubles, ladies' doubles and mixed doubles. An entrance fee of \$2.50 will be charged for club members and \$5 for non-members; half of the funds so secured to be devoted to the purchasing of suitable trophies to be awarded as prizes and the other half to be credited to the club account. Non-members who intend entering the competition will have the free use of the court during the week commencing August 18. It is the intention of the club to notify the players of Whitehorse and Selkirk and it is thought a number from outside points will be present.

Should the tournament meet with the success it is anticipated it will, it will doubtless be followed next season by one more extensive. Among the old college men in and about Dawson there are known to be a number of crack tennis players who have never been seen on a court in the city and if they can be prevailed upon to enter the tournament some excellent play will be witnessed. The action of the club in providing the free use of their court for practice by non-members is most commendable, as many players are entirely unfamiliar with board courts, their playing in the past having been confined wholly to courts of either dirt or turf. In some sections courts are made of asphalt which are fully as fast as those made of wood, but one accustomed to the dirt or turf playing for the first time on boards is at a disadvantage which no one but a tennis player can appreciate. The tournament will be something of a social event and is sure to be well attended.

Mr. Combes is Firm.

Paris, Aug. 2.—Several Nationalist deputies representing Paris waited on the premier today to ascertain the government's further attitude toward the religious schools. M. Combes informed them that application for authorization by the closed schools could not suspend the action of the associations law and that such schools would not be allowed to re-open until the council of state had rendered decisions regarding these applications. They might, however, re-open with lay staffs, and he was considering means to expedite the consideration of applications by the council of state. The premier said 12,000 such applications were waiting.

The Socialists have arranged an anti-clerical demonstration for the Latin quarter, tomorrow, and the clericals also announce a meeting to protest against M. Combes' circular, to be held in a hall in the Rue d'Anton, in the same quarter. A collision is feared, and the police intend to take extensive preventative measures.

Gladys—Is he so absolutely flippant and worthless?
Ethel—Is he? Why, every girl he meets feels sure she discovers some noble qualities in him that only need development by a true woman.—Puck.

Job printing at Nugget office.

There May be Others

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Building at Vancouver

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 2.—The building boom continues unabated in this city. This week seven new residences were commenced, all of which will be modern and occupied by the owners. There is a scarcity of carpenters and painters. In addition to all the work in the city now under way there is a great deal of improvement being done at the government barracks and most all is under contract by local parties. The prospects for good business this fall are excellent. At no time within ten years has there been so much improvement as in the past year.

Louis Young, a logger, aged 37 years, was instantly killed Wednesday while driving a team in the woods. One of the horses fell down while going down a steep hill and the log, which was on a truck, fell forward, pinning him under it and crushing him to death. He was well known here and respected. He belonged to the Order of Red Men.

Signs and Wall Paper

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