Portlanders Even Series With Siwashes-Seattle Tendered 1923 P. N. G. A. Meeting

Smith Beats Vancouverite At 39th Hole

By George Bertz

Victoria, B. C., June 8.—Portland's chances of winning the Pacific Northwest amateur golf championship crown were greatly increased by vir-tue of Russell Smith's remarkable vic tory over J. A. Yellowlees of Van-couver, B. C., at the thirty-ninth hole of their second round match here yes-

Smith staged a remarkable comeback on the last four holes of his match against Yellowiees. He turned the morning round two down and was three holes down, going to the thirteenth on the afternoon round and squared the match on the sixteenth hole. No golfer entered in the tournament displayed such fighting spirit as did Smith.

He was off his game in the morning und and was shooting wild but in the afternoon, after reaching the thirteenth, he steadled and played great golf. But for a missed tee shot on the eighteenth in the afternoon the match might have ended there, but Yellowlees got away in wonderful style and squared the match. The thirty-seventh won the match by par playing. Smith's victory over Yellowlees gives

Portland three representatives in the third round matches to be played over Robert Vaughn of Tacoma, 7 up and 5, and Forest A. Watson eliminating Ercel Kay of Portland, 7 and 6. It's Portland and Salt Lake against a Scattle field from now on in the tourney, the entire lower bracket being

a stiff match with Lee tSeil. Griswold turned in the morning ? up on Stell, but the Seattleite evened up the match on the half way mark it was a battle with both players play-ing near par golf. They both slipped

ing near par golf. They both slipped on a couple of holes and it was Stell's lot to win these holes. The match between Griswold and Stell was the fifth between them in son. major competition. Ever since they graduated as caddles from the Seattle Golf club's links up till Wednesday Griswold had won all the matches, but the underdog came out victorious in

their fifth meeting. Following are Wednesday's results in the championship flights:

Men's Championship—Second Round
George von Elm (Sait Lake) beat Jack
Westland (University of Washington) 12 and

Russell Smith (Waverley) beat J. A. Tellowlees (Vancouver) on 39th hole.
Rudolph Wilhelm (Portland) beat Robert Vaughn (Tacoma), 7 and 5.
Forest Watson (Portland) beat Ercel Kay (Portland), 7 and 6.
Liee Stell (Seattle) beat Clare Griswold (Portland), 2 and 1. Clark Speiers (Inglewood) beat H. McColley (Tacoma), 8 and 7.

A. H. Fleager (Seattle) won from Jack Sellinger (Seattle) by default.

Bon Stein (Seattle) by default.

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Women's Championship—First Round
Mys. Vera Hutchings (Winnipeg) beat Miss
L. Horrocks (Port Arin) 6 and 5.

Doreen Kavanaugh (Los Angeles) beat Mrs.
H. G. Young (Earlington) 7 and 5.

Miss F. N. Hailoran (Sait Lake) beat Mrs.
C. W. Howard (Bellingham) 5 and 4.

Mrs. Alice Crane (England) beat Mrs.
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Mrs. S. C. Sweeny (Vancouver) beat Mrs. W. Mrs. S. C. Sweeny (Vancouver) beat Mrs. Stell cut Griswold's lead at the start

a stymie by a half inch. Griswold put himself two up by winning the fifth, after halving the

Criswold won the twelfth, but lost the thirteenth. The fourteenth and fifteenth were halved. Griswold won the sixteenth, but lost out on the seventeeth with a six on a part five lible. a 73 medal in the morning round, and Lester of Vancouver 2 and 1. had he finished in the afternoon his card would have been about the same.

Watson had little trouble winning from Ercel Kay, who was nine down interest. Mrs. Hibbard of Seattle Clark Speirs of Seattle had no trou- Mrs. Pat Allen of Portland 4 and 2.

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fun features excel in this field.

Young Tossers Play 23 Innings And Then Quit

Barkeley, Cal., June 8.—(U. P.)— A new Juvenile world's record is helfeved to have been established here Monday when two local play-ground baseball teams, composed of boys from 8 to 12 years of age, battled through 28 innings to a two-two tie. Each team used but from the seventh inning.

ble winning from . McColley of Taco-ma, 8 to 7. "Dixle" Fleager of Seattle advanced in the third round through ceived word of a death in his family Ballinger held his clubmate even in the morning round.

Ben Stein came through with the surprise of the day, his victory over Jack Neville of San Francisco, 3 to 1. There is always a surprise or two in every tournament, Dr. Willing's elimination at the hands of Jack Westland being the first and Neville's eliminatien before the fight of-Stein being the second.

Stein was two down at the end of the morning round. He started out and won three straight holes after and thirty-eighth holes were halved halving the first hole in the afternoon, 408-yard third hole Smith putting his one up; a lead that he held until the turn. Coming home on the final lap the tenth was squared. Stein won the tenth and eleventh, putting him three up, and Stein held the lead the rest of the way, the match being Thursday, Rudolph Wilhelm winning dormied on the sixteenth hole. Stein stepped out and, won the seventeenth UTAH BOY WINNER

George Van Elm, the youthful

Utahan, had no difficulty in winning composed of Seattle players, Portland's his second round match, eliminating ione representative in the lower Jack Westland, who beat Dr. Willing, bracket, Clare Griswold, losing out in Portland medalist, in the first round, 12 to 11. Westland just cracked and it was no trick to defeat him. This brings us down to the semi-

semi-finalist round and it finds the the afternoon and from then on present champion and two former champions in the upper bracket and one champion in the lower bracket

Thursday bring together Von Elm and Russell Smith, and Willielm and Wat-The lower bracket matches in the third round are Stell vs. Speirs,

There is no telling who will win the matches Thursday. Any one of the eight remaining players are capable They follow: of winning the title. PORTLANDERS IN BATLE

Should Russell Smith be able to turn in the same brand of golf against Von Elm as he did against Yellowlees dur-

is increasing daily. Watson and Wilhelm turned in the same medal score

McAllister (Vancouver) 4 and 2.

Miss V. H. Anderson (Vancouver) beat Mrs.

E. A. Wheeler (Earlington) 5 and 4.

Mrs. B. L. Philbrick (Victoria) beat Miss

Mara (Victoria) 4 and 3.

championship promises to produce some of the afternoon round by taking the first hole with a par four. The second scheduled to play Mrs. Vera Hutchings was halved with fours and the third of Winnipeg. Mrs. Hutchings eliminwas also halved. Stell being a bit sted Miss L. Horrocks without much lucky in that he did not lay himself difficulty, while Miss Kavanaugh won her match from Mrs. Young of Seattle

7 and 5. Mrs. Crane, the English star, who is fourth, with a birdle four. Stell won the eighth by getting the breaks. His tee shot hit a tee and bounded back second round matches. Mrs. Sweeney. into the rough, but a wonderful out former Northwest champion, is expectput him on the green and he sank a 20 putt for a three, while Griswold with flying colors, but the enthusiasts over-approached and was short on his putt.

Steil won the ninth, tenth and men golfer who wins in the upper the process of the bracket will win the championship

honors. Mrs. Ercel Kay was eliminated in the second flight by Mrs. Lucy Abell of Colwood, 2 up, and Mrs. Biddle was defeated by Mrs. J. Hutchi-Wilhelm shot his same old steady son of Victoria 6 and 5. Mrs. E. C. same against Bobby Vaughn, making Sheylin of Waverley lost to Mrs. W. A.

at the end of the morning round. Kay beat Mrs. E. L. Devereaux of Waversteadied a bit at the start of the after- ley 3 and 2. Mrs. Victor Johnson of well enough to beat his clubmate, and lost on the twelfth hole.

Waverley won her match in the sixth flight on the nineteenth, and Miss Irene Daly of Waverley eliminated

CHOICE

MEN RESPONSIBLE FOR NEW WRESTLING RULES Indians Drop



Reading from the left-Johnny Meyers, world's middleweight mat champion; Ed White, his manager and author of the White rules for professional wrestling, and Carl Furness, Meyers' trainer. White experimented with several sets of rules, using Furness and Meyers to wrestle the various methods, and finally he drew up the set which now is officially recognized.

Urge Rounds for Mat Match Rules Are Given by White

manager of Johnny Meyers, world's count. champion middleweight wrestier, work and out the round rules which govern professional wrestling bouts. White is in Portland with Meyers who wrestles in the delay to be added when wrestling is restricted, so as to complete a full round of 10 minutes. the Hellig theater Friday night and

duration with a minute rest between each round, then with any other time limit. The rules have been generally adopted and for the benefit of Portland fans who are interested in the game the rules are published here.

each of 10 minutes' duration with rest interval of one minute intervening.

2. One fall, with both shoulders pinned flat to the mat and held in that position for four seconds, to decide a match. In the event no fall has occurred at termination of given number of rounds, referee shall award a decision on points, to the one having a decided advantage in the majority of rounds. Should no such advantage be apparent in favor of either, a draw to be the verdict.

1. Wrestling contests are limited by rounds

3. All holds are barred with which 3. All holds are barred with which it is not possible to pin opponent, and no hold to be applied for the sole purpose of administering punishment, or inflicting injury to the person of opponent. Punishing holds may be applied only in combination with other legitimate pinning holds. The strangle hold, covering nose and mouth at same time, slapping, gouging, punching or other methods with which it is not possible to pin opponent are foul and offender to be disqualified for intentional indulgence in such tactics.

4. Participants in a wrestling contest shall

hole. King Shanks of the Eastmore-land club won his way into the finals of the fourth flight by beating A. C. Stewart of Vancouver 3 and 1.

Soldiers' Hope to Win a Majority Of Blue Ribbons

ALL primed to take back across the many cups and blue ribbons as possithe five horses entered by the 59th infantry regiment in the hunt club spring meet Saturday arrived at the Garden Home track yesterday and went to work this morning on the

curves and over the hurdles. Captain K. B. Wise, who is charge of the army entries announced immediately upon his arrival that he would put Pay Day, the high jumper. In the qualified hunter class. when a check of the entries shows

IT WAS only after almost two years like manner penalize a contestant for pensistent of constant study that Ed White, manner of Johnny Meyers, world's

the Hellig theater Friday night and there is a possibility that the White rules will be used.

Meyers and his trainer. Carl Furness, were used in demonstrations by White in coming to the conclusion that the form would be more satisfied with a first suffing. Should ropes be used to form fing, they should extend outwardly from edge of mat at least one foot each way.

10. Referre to recall contestants to center the form of mat with in worth satisfied with the fans would be more satisfied with wrestling bouts of 12 19-minute round duration with a minute rest between other part of the body. When so recalled, the one having the top position at the time to

12. In important contests, participants shall post forfests for weight and appearance. One-half the amount so posted to guarantee weight and one-half to insure appearance and other provisions of articles of agreement. If one of the contestants is over weight, he shall lose amount of weight forfeit, but such over weight shall not constitute a basis for cancellation of the contest unless affer excess weight. person of opponent. Punishing holds may be applied only in combination with other legitimate pinning holds. The strangle hold, covering nose and mouth at same time, stapping gouging, punching or other methods with which it is not possible to pin opponent are foul and offender to be disqualified for intentional indulgence in such tactics.

13. Two seconds only shall be pennitted to appear nor each contestant, who during the rest period may enter and administer aid and advices to their charge. Promoter to supply the rest period may enter and administer aid and advices to their charge. Promoter to supply clean water containers and backless chair for each contestant.

14. Wrestlers appearing for contests in localities where their identity is not established shall furnish to promoter or press satisfactory

each contestant.

14. Wrestlers appearing for contests in localities where their identity is not established
shall furnish to promoter or press satisfactory
proof of identification, together with true
record of winning and losing matches for at
least one year past.

15. A contestant physically unfit to participace in a scheduled contest, by failure to
contestant physically unfit to participace in a scheduled contest, by failure to the loser.

6. Seconds of contestants shall not enter, lean on or within the ring or space allotted for the match during the course of rounds, and such instructions as seconds may desire to communicate to their charge to be by motion signals only, except during the rest periods between rounds.

7. Should a contestant quit during the course of a match, or his authorized representative throw an article into the ring as a signal of conceding the match to an opponent and if in the opinion of the referee such action is not warranted, he shall order the contest to comtinue, and failing to do so, offender to lose the match and all right to his share of any part of the purse. The referee may in

Devil Dog. They will take part in the ladies' trotting race, the three eighths dash, the heavy weight race and both the novice and qualified hunt-

Hunt club members held their breath yesterday at the approach of clouds and Meyers, and subsequent rain. The short turns on the Garden Home track make racing precarious if the track is slippery and H. M. Kerron said the meet would have to be postponed if the rain lasted until Saturday.

Bractically everything entered in the meet is now at the club stables and today is the last chance for hard workouts. Tomorrow will be devoted to polishing and resting. The dispute over weights and jockeys

in the three eighths mile dash for th This is the horse which has never refused a jump and which kept in the high jump contest at the night horse show last fall until he had cleared 6 feet.

This is the horse which has never refused a jump and which kept in the ham 140 pounds. Chester Murphy owner of Tony Faust Jr., announce that Eugene K. Oppenheimer would ride his horse in the race instead of the horse which has never refused a jump and which kept in the horse entered would carry less than 140 pounds. Chester Murphy owner of Tony Faust Jr., announce that Eugene K. Oppenheimer would carry less than 140 pounds. Chester Murphy owner of Tony Faust Jr., announce that Eugene K. Oppenheimer would carry less than 140 pounds. Chester Murphy owner of Tony Faust Jr., announce that Eugene K. Oppenheimer would carry less than 140 pounds. Chester Murphy owner of Tony Faust Jr., announce that Eugene K. Oppenheimer would carry less than 140 pounds. Chester Murphy owner of Tony Faust Jr., announce that Eugene K. Oppenheimer would carry less than 140 pounds. Chester Murphy owner of Tony Faust Jr., announce that Eugene K. Oppenheimer would carry less than 140 pounds. Chester Murphy owner of Tony Faust Jr., announce that Eugene K. Oppenheimer would carry less than 140 pounds. Chester Murphy owner of Tony Faust Jr., announce that Eugene K. Oppenheimer would carry less than 140 pounds. Chester Murphy owner of Tony Faust Jr., announce that Eugene K. Oppenheimer would carry less than 140 pounds. Chester Murphy owner of Tony Faust Jr., announce that Eugene K. Oppenheimer would carry less than 140 pounds. Chester Murphy owner of Tony Faust Jr., announce that Eugene K. Oppenheimer would carry less than 140 pounds. Chester Murphy owner of Tony Faust Jr., announce that Eugene M. Oppenheimer would carry less than 140 pounds. Chester Murphy owner of Tony Faust Jr., announce that Indian The other horses entered by the Phillips, an ex-jockey, who is not army are Reveille, Parson Dick and hunt club member.

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Becond game (seven innings)—

R. H. E.

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and Welles — Lynch and Breen; McDonald

single through short

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Batteries—Tesar and Querry; Grover and AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

oledo 1 6 0 Indianapolis . 4 12 1 Score : Batteries—Bedient and Kocher; Cavett and Ratteries
Krueger.

At Louisville:

R. H. E.

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Batteries—Anders and Hartley; Koob, Cullop

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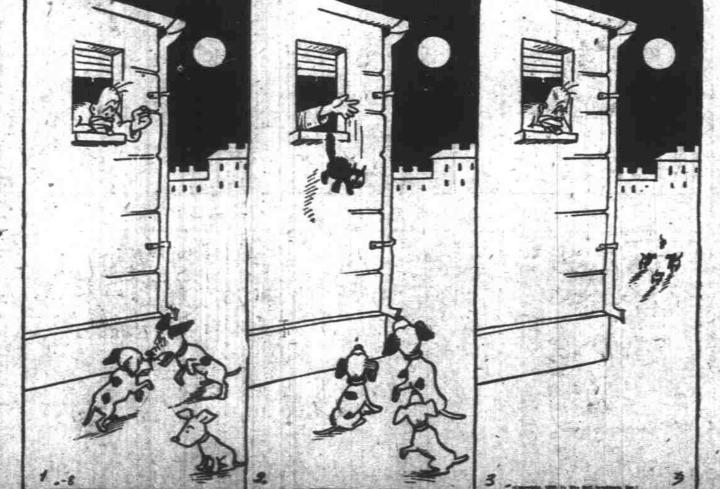
Baltimore—Jersey City 7, Baltimor Rochester—Toronto 8, Rochester 4. Newark—Reeding 9-5, Newark 5-9. Buffalo—Syracuse 3, Buffalo 7.

Major Bat Kings

Wednesday's Home Run Hitters (By International News Service.)

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ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES-Adamson Creates a Diversion By O. Jacobsson



Loose Scrap

To Beavers

Standings

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Pitta from Portland, and, therefore, McCredie is mourning the loss of a 9 to 8 game. Minneapolis 30.17 .638 Columbus... 25 24 .510 Indianapolis 29 17 .638 Columbus... 25 24 .510 Indianapolis 29 17 .630 Louisville... 21 29 .420 would have won the game hands down, Milwaukes. 27 23 .549 Toledo.... 12 33 .267 would have won the game hands down, for Jacobs spotted them to a 5-run lead for Jacobs spotted them to a 5-run lead and when he was yanked School went in and held the enemy to four runs, of which two were earned. Schorr could easily have won the game and Mac is now faced with the fact that Mac is now faced with the fact that plays—Kilduff to Rhyne. one of his three left-handers is pitched out until Sunday.

McCredie, who is strong on the hunch, may figure that the series is now in exactly the same position as was that at Portland a month ago, when Gregg won the first game, Jacobs was batted out of the second, and the Indians proceeded to win all the rest. Come on, you repeater. FIELDING IS POOR

SENATORS COP EASY GAME

winning 7 to 1 Wednesday. Score:

FROM SALT LAKE OUTFIT

HILL AND DEFEAT ANGELS

1 Sawyer. 2b

Totals .. 37 4 13 1

OAKLAND H F

Totals . 37 7 11 2 Totals . 2 *Batted for Glider in 6th. †Batted fof Houck in 8th. d Batted for Sawyer in 9th. SCORE BY INNINGS

Tom Kelley

its regular meeting during commence-

ment week, and the request was

Kelley came to the University of Idaho from Missouri, where he was an assistant football coach, to build up the football department and during his

two years' work here has accomplished

some creditable results. The executive office of the university says that ne-

Howard, 3b

It was a terrible game of ball from a fielding standpoint. Three of the four runs made off "Suds" Sutherland were unearned. The shortstop furnished

ueto, who relieved Adams at second, ilt a puny fly to Poole, and the game

A walk by Wolfer, sacrifice by Mc-Cann, High's fly, Hale's double, Bra-zill's single, Cox' triple to right center when they scored six runs, winning and Adams' error on a bad return by from Vernon 7 to 4 here Wednesday. Eldred, giving Dick a chance to make the circuit, followed by Poole's double and King's single, gave the visitors (Cooper.cl Willie.rl. schule.rl in and retired the side. Walks by Lane Lafay'te. Crane's error on Hall's ball with two out, as in the first frame; Brazili's

single, a double steat. Tobin's error and Poole's single gave the Beavers two more in the fourth. With two out in the fifth, Schorr got on through McCann's error, Lane singled and McCann booted another on Singled and McCann booted another on Crane, letting Schoor score and the runners advance. Eldred's single to left cleaned the bags. Barney singled to center and Wisterzil to right, filling

the bags. Murphy was announced as batting for Stumpf. PICHERS ARE SWITCHED

Manager Turner pulled "Suds," who protested volubely, and sent Ross in. Manager Turner pulled "Suds," who protested volubely, and sent Ross in. Thereupon McCredie pulled Murphy and sent Hood in. Wally raised a fly to Cox and the rally was over. Schorr's homer over the right field fence with Tobin on base put the tribe within a run of Portland. Cox' double to left, Poole's sacrifice, and King's fly on which Barney made an atroclous throw to Mariott a distance, gave the Beavern of Mariott to Lafayette. Knuse, Howard to Mariott to Lafayette. R. H. E. 8 15 2 ers one in the seventh and they put the game on ice in the eighth when single through short.

The same sun helped Seattle later The same sun helped Seattle later but not enough. Tobin trippled off the right field fence, into which High backed with sufficient force that it shook him up and the game was stopped until he recovered. A wild pitch let Tobin in. Schorr singled to right and scored when Wolfer could not see Lane's fiv. which went for a At Milwaukee:

R. H. E.

St. Paul. . 5 8 1 Milwaukee . 6 13 4

Batteries—Rogers Benton, Sheehan and Gonzales: Gearin and Myatt.

At Indianapolis:

R. H. E.

PORTLAND Cox of ...
Poole 1b .
King c ...
Sutherland p
Ross p ...

Lane if . Crane as Eldred of Barney if Wisterzil, S. Adams 2b .37

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

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Innings pitched—By Jacobs 2-3, at bat 6, hits 5, runs 5; by Sutherland 42-8, at bat 19, hits 5, runs 4; by Schorr 8, at bat 27, hits 10, runs 4. Credit victory to Sutherland; charge defeat to Jacobs. Buns responsible for—Jacobs 3, Schorr 2, Sutherland 1, Ross 4. Struck out—By Sutherland 1, hy Ross 1, by Schorr 1. Bases on balls—Off Jacobs 1, off Schorr 1, off Sutherland 4, off Ross 2. Wind pitches—Ross 2. Stolen base—Hale, Brazili, Cox. Home run—Schorr. Three base hits—Cox. Tobin. Two-base hits—Hale, Poole, Cox. McCann, Lane, Hood. Sacrifice hits—McCaun. Poole, King. Double plays—King to Poole, Hale to Poole. Time, 2:35. Umpires, Toman and Carroll. ANGELS SHUT OUT SEALS

IN CLOSELY FOUGHT GAME San Francisco, June 8.—The Angels shut out the Seals Wednesday, 3 to 6. It was a closely fought contest and credit for the victory goes to Hughes, who pitched the first six innings for the victors. Score:

LOS ANGELES | SAN FRANCISCO AB. R. H. E | AB. R. H. McCabe.cf. 5 2 2 0 Kelly, H. . 3 0 2 Carroll, H. 3 0 0 0 Compton 3 0 0

Seattle Golf

date was set for the event, but it will likely be staged during the latter part of June.

The handiap will be staged over the

Inglewood country club course.

The delegates to the meeting discussed pro and con the advisability of eliminating the C. H. Davis Jr., team trophy event after the start of the championship play, but that question, together with the matters pertaining to the limitation of flights, will be left to the revision committee, which will be Salt Lake, June 8.-The Senators appointed by A. S. Kerry of the Wavgained an easy victory over Salt Lake erley Country club, who was unaniin the opening game of the series, mously elected president of the association.

that the first elimination rounds of the championship should be played over 36 holes instead of 18 holes as under the present system of programming the tournament. The whole question came O Sand ss... 4 0 0 0 0 up because of the elimination of Dr. 0 Wilhoit rf 3 1 2 0 Willing, medalist, in the first round 0 Kallio p. 0 0 0 0 williams p. 3 0 0 1 in the second round, 12 up and 11 to

interntingled. Schorr's home run over the right field fence off Southpaw Ross was the feature. The southpaw pitcher took such a large part in the effort to overcome the handicap and win that he finally threw up the sponge after the eighth inning almost completely exhausted and Chubby Mack finished up the game.

Seattle had a chance to tie the score in the ninth when Wally Hood, who was jockeyed into the game in the hillarious fifth, doubled against the right field fence with two out, but Cueto, who relieved Adams at second, lit a purpy fiv to Poole and the same to defeat and Smith and Stein were the only player who was up in the morning round.

Score BY INNINGS

Sacramento 130 021 000— 7

Hits 340 022 001—12

Salt Lake 000 000 010—1

Hits 340 022 001—12

Salt Lake 000 000 010—1

Hits 000 000 010—1

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Sulmmar p. 3 0 0 1

In the second round, 12 up and 11 to play.

To the writer this is an unfair test of the game. All championship matches should be 36 hole tests. The 36 hole tests was never proven more strongly than it was in the result of the Smith-Yellowiees match of Wednesday. Smith was two down at the turn. He was off his game in the morning round, but came back strong in the afternoon. In the Steil-Griswold match, the same thing came to light. Griswold was the only player who was up in the morning round to go down to defeat and Smith and Stein were the only players down and Stein were the only players down to win his match.

In a majority of the other matches, the players who were up at the end of the morning round had such leads that only supernatural golf would have enabled them to win their matches. The other officers elected by the

association were Frank Sweeney, Spo-kane, vice president, and John H. Dreher, Seattle, secretary-treasurer. The question of eliminating the handicap end of the tourney was discussed

There is no reason why the handicap events should be eliminated from the tourney at this time. The qualifying round and the big

also, but this, too, was left to the re-

end of the elimination matches in this event are played over a different course than that of the championship. gotiations are being opened to secure

have a squad with more material than has been available in two previous ers are disappointed at his decision





