Deglane Declared Champion When Strangler Lewis Bites

Found After Home boy Thrown; Fall Each

MONTREAL, May 4-(AP)wrestler, was declared champion two each. of the world by the Montreal Ath-Lewis of Los Angeles and then being fouled. Lewis was disqualifled for biting Deglane's wrist.

Billy Sandow, Lewis' manager, stated afterwards he had signed a cade league Sunday by beating contract before the athletic com- Mill City 7 to 0 on the Mill City mission for a return bout, his forfeit to be given to any charity the dirt salesmen allowed but son's offerings early in Sunday's the commission selected.

For 32 minutes the men battled on comparatively even terms. Throughout this period Lewis forced the pace and at the 32minute mark secured three crushing headlocks that left Deglane apparently groggy. The situation was reversed in a twinkling when Deglane threw Lewis with a flying mare and held the Strangler's shoulders to the mat.

Referee Tremblay signified the fall, Sandow protested the fall was a rolling one. They wrestled for nine minutes

more and then Lewis, to escape a hold of Deglane's, grasped the ropes. Deglane tried to pull Lewis back and attempted a headlock. There was a confused tangle neath Lewis with his shoulders pinned to the mat. Tremblay awarded the former champion the fall and Lewis scrambled up, a broad grin covering his face, and went to his corner.

Deglane rose to his feet, holdamined the wrist and held a conversation with two members of the commission. It was then announced Lewis had bitten Deglane when the Frenchman tried to get a headlock on the Strangler and that as a result Lewis had been disqualified and Deglane had been declared the winner. Degiane's wrist was examined by five doctors associated with the athletic commission, who were unanimous in agreeing that Deglane had been severely bitten.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. W. 11 6 647 Detroit 9 10 8 556 Philad. 7 9 8 529 Boston 6 8 8 500 St. L. 5 PHILADELPHIA, May 4 .-

(AP)-The Boston Red Sox, in their first meeting of the season hers with the Philadelphia Athletics, clubbed four Mack pitchers for 15 hit; today and won the opening game of the three game series, seven to five.

Boston110 040 001-7 15 Phila.101 010 020-5 10 1 Gaston, Moore and Berry: Mc-Donald, Shores, Rommel, Mahaffey and Cochrane.

Errors Costly DETROIT, May 4-(AP)-The Detroit Tigers made the best of eight hits and four White Sox errors today, to win 9 to 3 in the opening game of a series with the Chicago team.

Chicago .. 200 001 000-3 9 Detroit050 201 10x-9 8 3 McKane and Tate; Hoyt and

Browns Win Again
ST. LOUIS, May 4—(AP)—
The St. Louis Browns ran their newly started winning streak up to two consecutive victories by defeating the Cleveland Indians Day and Niles

today 3 to 1.000 001 000-1 9 St. Louis 100 100 01x-3 9 Hudlin and Sewell; Stewart and Ferrell.

Sad Sam Effective NEW YORK, May 4-(AP)-Sad Sam Jones was tight in the pinches today and Washington other teams played. won the series opener from the Yankees, 7 to 3.

200 005 000-7 9 New York 002 100 000-3 11 2 Jones and Spencer; Gometz, Weinert, McEvoy and Dickey.

Candy Baseball Team Sponsors Benefit Dance

Tom Hill's Candy shop baseball team is sponsoring a dance at Hazel Green tonight to raise money to pay for the players' suits. Thomas Brothers dance or-chestra will furnish the music and a number of payers from other teams in the Cascade league are planning to attend.

The Thomas Brothers radio broadcasting dance orchestra is one of the finest in this section and the best of music is promised. Tom Hill is in charge of the affair and intends to put it on in style; A number of good players are signed up on his ball club and with a little more equipment and practice will form a team which will make a strong bid for the championship.

BOWLING Afternoons One Game Free WINTER GARDEN BOWLING ALLEYS

Tucker's and Lebanon are Yet Unbeaten; Hill's Team **Loses Close One to Turner**

Marks of Teeth on arm are the offerings of Hooper for 19 job. allowed Harnish a single after Bilyeu had reached first Duel Retween Willester team defeated Aumsville 9 to 5 here Sunday, Simons, Bigbee, Stritmater and Clark of the local team hit safely three times each, Henri Deglane, 220-pound local and Weisner, Larson and Schmitt

Aumsville got nine hits off letic commission tonight after Schmitt's delivery, White, Hooptaking a fall from "Strangler" er and Albus getting two each.

Realtors win 7-0 Tucker's Realtors continued and Fletcher, their winning pace in the Casdiamond. Seguin and Lyons of

three hits between them. Tucker game and scored three runs in and Burch contributed a double the first inning, enough to win The Realtors, still undefeated, Hill's Candy 2. will play Lebanon, the other team with a clean slate, next sweet ball players to five hits.

half will be available. Mill City 0 3 0 Caffery; Fink, Meyers and Libby. and Moore.

Jefferson Beaten STAYTON, May 4. - Stayton and Deglane was found under- pitched for the locals. Jefferson 3. Mt. Angel got 15 hits off the corded 17 from James and Blackwell the Jeffersonites.

score for the visitors was in the seventh inning, when Bradley, elor; Schwab, Poepping and ing his right arm. The referee ex- pitching in the place of Kirsch, Ferschweiler.

Hornsby got three hits each this

afternoon as the Chicago Cubs

slugged out a 13 to 1 victory over

the Cincinnati Reds in the first

game of the series. Wilson's sec-

ond circuit clout of the year came

in the seventh inning with Eng-

Cincin. . . 000 000 001-1 6 4

Chicago .000 143 50x-13 15 1

Mitchell Wins 4th

BROOKLYN, May 4-(AP)-

fourth straight start as the New

Mitchell and O'Farrell; Luque,

Braves Even Series

three hits today to win 4 to 3, and

give the Braves an even break so

far in the series, Pinky Whitney hit his second home run in two

Philad.110 000 010-3 3 3

Boston021 010 00x-4 8 1

J. Elliott, Watt and Davis;

Continue Drive

Toward Pennant

Day and Niles, Statesman league bowlers continued their last-min-

last night by heating H. L. Stiff's pinmen in all three games. No

Next Monday night will see the final rounds for this league played and settlement of winners

DAY AND NILES

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 BAY AND NILES

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Willamette and

Reed Split in

each. A return series will be

6-0, 7-5; McKenney, Reed, beat Roeder 6-3, 7-5; Goode, Willam-

ette, beat Campbell 8-6, 4-6, 6-1;

Runyard, Reed, beat Goyne 6-1,

Griffith, Reed, heat Hagemann

played at Portland May 16.

Tennis Matches

Carroll, Johnson, Wysong, Eck-

lish on base.

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Summary

Zinn and Lopez.

Brandt and Spohrer.

LEBANON, May 4 .- Pounding | and not yet warmed up to the

Jefferson 5 7 Batteries, Stayton, N. Kirsch, Bradley and Eggleston; James, Blackwell and Beach. Double play, Lulay to Zuber to Smith; two base hits, Zuber,

fice hit, Keech; umpires, Rock Hill's Candy Loses TURNER, May 4 .- The Turner Grey Diggers pounced on Wil-

Eggleston, Lulay, F. Kirsch 2:

Del Russell of Turner held the Sunday at Lebanon, and after Jeglum, Hill's right fielder, got that game is over some idea of two of these. Peiser, Martin and the probable winner in the south Greig got two each for Turner,

as the final score was Turner 4.

R H E Hill's 5 Realtors 7 10 1 Turner 9 2 Wilson and Bashor; Russell Seguin, Lyons and Seguin, Mc- and Schultz. Umpires, Versteeg

Mt. Angel Strong The Mt. Angel tossers clubbed won from Jefferson at the ball the ball mightily and took adgame played here Sunday, with a vantage of seven Brooks bobbles Groves, p 3 0 score of 20 to 0. Felix Kirsch to win Sunday's game here 19 to got only four Mis. two each from offerings of VanCleave and Har-Kirsch and Bradley. Stayton re- ris. A large crowd was present.

Brooks The only time it looked like a Mt. Angel 19 15 3 VanCleave, Harris and Batch-

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.
11 3 .786 Pittsb. ... 9 9.500
11 5 .688 Philad. ... 6 9.400
9 6 .600 Brookl. ... 5 11 .313 That sounds more like the Johany Beck we used to know. He's held some teams from bigger CHICAGO, May 4—(AP) — Hack Wilson and Les Bell knocktowns than Gresham to three hits. -0ed out home runs and Cuyler and

Gresham pitcher must be pretty good too. See where Mc-Clain didn't bust any fences nor Olinger either. Those boys ought to be hitting. Olie's doing it for the dental college but hasn't burnt up this league yet. Ted Girod got a three-bagger.

Speaking of the Girod family, have you noticed that when Lou hits 'em, they almost invariably ert and Sukeforth; Malone and go straight back at the pitcher? Same way with Zeke but not quite so noticeable. Lou's timing is about the best we've seen. And no question about it, that's the Clarence Mitcheil, veteran south- easiest place to get a hit, All you paw spitball pitcher, won his have to do is poke it hard enough so the pitcher will get out of the York Glants defeated the Brook- road, and low enough so the cenlyn Robins 6 to 3 to even the ter fielder can't catch it on the

Simple, isn't it? Maybe we New York 023 001 000-6 12 2 Brooklyn .020 001 000-3 6 1 shouldn't have given away that secret. We're afraid now that it's out, baseball will be ruined because nobody will ever get the side out. BOSTON, May 4—(AP)—Ed Brandt let the Phillies down with

Rehearsals For Pageant Making Good Progress

Work on the Pageant of the Pioneers, to be presented at Willamette university gymnasium Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, is going ahead in every department. The tickets will be printed at once, and will be for sale down town, as well as at the university. One who buys now may have his seats reserved.

The book is selling in the Salem book stores, and in stores at Albany, Eugene, Roseburg, Corvallis and Portland. Every cent ute drive for the season's honors received for books and admission goes to the 1934 centenary celebration promotion fund, for the great event to be held that year at the state fairgrounds.

in 1931 spring season on the ma-Progress Made On Addition to Stayton Plant

STAYTON, May 4.- Work or the new addition to the Stayton cannery is coming along nicely. This new unit is to cost in the neighborhood of \$6000, and will be ready for operation about the 20th of May, which will be about a week or so before the strawber-793 915 900 2538 Fy season opens.

This new building will have a concrete floor, while the office will be built of hollow tile, thus warranting more freedom from noise and vibration.

It is said by some growers here that the strawberry crop this year will be about 25 per cent short, due to frost. However, a big crop Willamette university and Reed of prunes is anticipated. Straw-Hege broke even in the May berry packing will probably begin berry packing will probably begin weekend tennis competition on the at the cannery here about the first Willamette courts, three matches of June.

> Columbia Beats C. P. S. Handily

PORTLAND, Ore., May 4. -(AP)-The Columbia university

and Groves Even

Legion Junior League Guardian Loan Valley Motor 1 Cherry City 2 2 .500 McKay Chev. 8 .000

three base hit, G. Kirsch; sacri-One of the tightest, best-played games of the American Legion junior series was that of Monday afternoon in which the Guardian Building and Loan tossers defeated Cherry City Baking company players 4 to 3.

It was a mound duel between Groves and Vivette, with honors even so far as they were concerned, as each allowed seven hits, Guardian scored a run in the first inning, one in the second, one in the third and one in the fifth. Cherry City also got its runs one at a time, in the second, fourth and fifth.

Cherry City Delaney, r 3 1 Katchia, c 3 0 Totals 30 3 Guardian Nicholson, 1 3 0 Mason, 3 3 1

Kelley, 1 3

EUGENE, Ore., May 4-(AP) ball team came from behind here gain a fall. Brentano was cocky, today to defeat the Washington but had plenty of stuff on the ball State college nine, 8 to 7. Washington State lead in the eighth when Dave Bloom, Oregon pitcher, cleared the bases with a slashing double to put his team into the lead, 5 to 4.

Washington State staged a three run rally in the ninth to take the lead once more. Oregon, however, scored three runs without an out in its half of the ninth. It was the first of a series of four games.

.. 7 10 Washington State Oregon ... Fiscus, Jones and Mitchell; Bloom and Shaneman,

Semi-Finals Are Reached In Handicap

Fred Annunsen will play Dr. J. H. Garnjobst this week in a the chamber of commerce. Spesemi final match in the champion- all guests for the evening includship flight of the Salem Golf ing members of the Albany and club's spring handicap tourna-ment. In the finals he will meet Following the regul Walter Cline who has already beaten Ted Chambers in the other semi final.

In the first flight semi finalists will be Bob Balderree vs. Walter McDougal, Dr. Lytle vs. Fred Rither. In the second flight Lengren meets Cox and Simmons meets Johnson. Dr. Garnjobst beat Russell

Bonesteele 3 and 2 last week. The Salem club will play Silverton on the home course next Sunday. The local team, pending challenges which are now open, will probably include Walter Cline, William Horning, Fred Ritner, D. W. Eyre,, Glen Lengren, Frank Lynch, Ted Chambers, Curtis Cross, Fred Anunsen, Russell Bonesteele, R. I. MacLoughlin, Roy Simmons, Robin Day, Don Young, Scott Page, Guy Smith, Clarke Walker, Gus Hixson, John Hileman and R. G. Balderree.

George S. Workman was a Sanounced the organization of the Franklin. Tillamook county chamber of commerce, which was perfected Thursday evening at Tillamook. Officers named were: Judge F. A. Beltz, president; S. J. Reid,

vice-president, and Henry Heisel, treasurer. Twenty directors were chosen, two from each of the 10 districts of the county. A secretary will be named at the meeting of directors on Tuesday evening. John Schroeder of Taft has been

bilities of Tillamook county, "the

Surfboard is Punisher and **Pete Winner**

ed the wrestling fans Monday Beck Allows but Three Hits night at the armory when he applied a perfect airplane spin on his antagonist, Joe Stecher, and then finished the match by putting on his new surfboard hold. which hurt so that Stecher could not return for the third fall. Stecher took the first fall in 22 minutes with a body scissors and a pin. Then Pete got his chance in the second canto and in 23 minutes time had taken advantage of a momentary opening to hoist his antagonist to his shoulders for an airplane spin and bring him to the mat. Pete chose the surfboard hold to finish the fall with, and perhaps had the spectators in mind when he did it. The fame

fore Pete's return and all were anxious to see it. A bad play was made by Stecher when he figured that he could break that hold and it cost him an even chance to win the match. He stuck with it too long before giving up and his arms were in such bad condition from it that he forfeited the match to Pete providing the crowd would be wiling.

of the hold had reached Salem be-

The surfboard hold is a bad one and as Pete explained to the crowd, is dangerous, as the arms are twisted severely in their sockets. The applicant gets his opponent stretched out flat on the mat and lying face downward. Then, standing on the back of the bottom man with the feet between his shoulders, both arms are brought forward and pressure applied until the bottom man gives up. The leverage is so great on this hold that it appears almost impossible to break when once applied prop-

Stecher used a rough style of wrestling and had Wildcat on the go in the second period until the fatal "take-off" hastened the end of the match. He applied body scissors with such power that it sapped the strength of Pete and almost finished the match once. Among other rough tactics, Stecher slyly used a choke hold with one hand which was moved away each time as the referee changed position enabling him to see it.

One of the speedlest and cleverest preliminaries of the year was wrestled by Joe Gardiner of St. Louis, Mo., and Jack Brentano of McMinnville. The crowd was well pleased with the 30-minuse match, which ended in a draw, The University of Oregon base- neither contestant being able to to go with it. He was especially clever on reversing headlocks. Moreover, he always managed to come up smiling, though it took a deal of effort once or twice.

Gardiner had a number of punishing holds which, however, could not be maintained long enough to bring falls. Most of the time the grapplers alternated in applying holds.

Well Attended Meeting is Held Monday; Rumbaugh and Barcher Talk

The regular meeting of the Sa-lem Garden club was held Monday evening in the club rooms of

Following the regular routine business, an interesting and educational informal talk on "Dutch Iris" was given by H. G. Rumbaugh. This was followed by another equally interesting talk on 'Goldfish" by Ben Barcher of Albany. Delegates to the Federation

meeting of the Garden club were named which included, Mrs. W. W. Rosebraugh, Mrs. Walter H. Smith and Miss Edith Schryver. president of the local group. Standing Committees For Year Listed The standing committee for

1931-1932 are: press and publicity, Mrs. W. H. Dancy; membership, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, flower shows, Mrs. Walter H. Smith, program, Miss Elizabeth Lord, visiting gardens, Mrs. L. H. Mc-Mahan.

Committees for the Federated Gardens meeting include: arangements and program __ Mrs. W. E. Anderson; hospitality and housing-Mrs. E. C. Cross; transportation—Homer Smith; visiting gardens—Mrs. McMahan and Miss Elizabeth Lord; decoration-Mrs. Chester Cox, Mrs. B. O. Schucking and Miss Sarah Lansing; information-Mrs. Kitty Graver; publicity-Mrs. W. H. Dancy; and flower show-Mrs. H. Smith and Mrs. lem visitor on Monday and an- E. M. Hoffnell and Mrs. W. C.

Hayek Speaker On Advertising, Local Luncheon

Henry Hayek, skilled typographer of Portland, was speaker at the chamber of commerce luncheon yesterday on advertising achievement. Hayek pointed out mentioned as a possible choice for achievement. Hayek pointed out secretary. Mrs. Helen Harrison of the importance of advertising in Tillamook Las been chosen as as- mass distribution of goods producsistant secretary.

The purpose of the organization | ed by mass production methods. | He pointed out the newspaper as as stated by Workman is to coor-dinate the different parts of the vertising, followed by periodicals, county and to develop the possi- direct by mail, outdoor and radio. About the walls of the meeting

and Local Team in win Column at Last

Portland Valley League Ever Ready 3 0 1.000 Vancouver 1 Comptons 1 Newberg2 Hillsboro 2 Salem 2 Gresham0

Ever Ready 8; Vancouver 6. Comptons 3; Hillsborn 0. Newberg 3; Van. Barracks 2. Salem 2; Gresham 0. Ever Ready Pharmacy tops the Portland Valley league, its vic-

Sunday's Scores

tory over Vancouver Sunday shoving the Washington outfit down a notch and breaking up 1932. the two-way tie. The Druggists won, 8 to 6, in a wild eighthinning finish that netted seven tallies on six bingles. The Salem Senators finally

broke into the victory column, trimming Gresham, 2 to 0, at Gresham. Johnny Beck set the Greshamites down with three blows and struck out 12. He had a battle with Gardner, Gresham hurler, who struck out 11 and allowed but seven bingles. Two southpaw pitchers, with

names almost but not quite alike, met in a pitcher's duel when Harry Compton's Clothiers defeated Hillsboro 3 to 0 at Hillsboro. It was Charley Schwartz against G. Swartz, and Charley won, allowing only three

Newberg defeated Vancouver Barracks, 3 to 2, in an airtight game at Vancouver, winning in the ninth with a two-run rally that cut the Soldiers' 2-to-1 lead. Score of Senators' game:

Bronson, s 0 Schmitz, 2 1 Brooks, 3 0 Lovelame, 1 0 Suhr, 14 1 Gardner, p 0 0 Jennings, m 0 1 Anderson, m1

Girod, m 1 Ashby, s 4 1 1 3 Salem Golf Course—2 miles south Mattresses from factory to home. Ask McClain, r 4 0 0 0 on River Drive 18 hole watered fair-Wilkinson, c 4 2 12 0 ways, large greens. Fees 75c, Sundays and fumigators. Capital City Bedding Co. Tel. 4669, 3036 North Cap. C. Bruce, 1 0 0 0 Olinger, 2 3 0 1 5 Beck, p 3 0 2

Totals 33 7 27 14 Salem001 001 000-2 Gresham000 000 000-0 Errors, Schmitz, Lovelace, Hughes, Olinger. Struck out, by Gardner, 11; by Beck, 12. Bases on balls, off Beck 2. Three-base hit, Girod. Two base hit, Hughes. Double play, Brooks to Lovelace. Hit by pitcher, Olinger, Beck, Girod. Umpire, Hayden,

PAGEANT'S INDIANS OF VARIOUS TRIBES

The Indian actors in the Pageant of the Pioneers at Willamette gymnasium, May 15 and represent various tribes. Lawrence Peet, who will take the part of the historic Elijah, young chief, son of Peopeomoxmox, is a member of the Cowlitz tribe. There will be a Thilinget Indian, a Sioux, a Yakima, and a number of others.

Mylie Lawyer, playin- the part of the Dorion woman, is a Nez Perce princess, great grand-daughter of Chief Lawyer. Her two small Indian children will be supplied from Chemawa. There will be Indian costumes, including the eagle feather head dresses of the chiefs. There will be an Indian tableau. Persons buying seats may re-

serve them at the university. The book, Pageant of the Pioneers, is on sale at all Salem book stores, and is now or will be handled in Albany, Eugene, Corvallis, Roseburg and Portland stores.

Every cent of net revenue will go to the Pageant promotion fund, preparing for the centenary celebration at the state fair grounds in 1934, which will bring visitors from all over the United States, in fact, all over the world. The whole body of Methodism around the globe will be interested.

Two in Hospital And One in Jail After Accident

Two Salem boys whose names could not be learned are in an Oregon City hospital and a third. Shirley "Bud" Aldrich is in jail there on a drunken charge as result of an automobile accident which occurred Sunday night on the highway two and a half miles north of that town, according to word reaching here yesterday. . Aldrich was driving a car belonging to Roy Cheney, with whom he lives, and failed to In doubles, Hagemann and Goode beat Griffith and McKenney 6-4, 13-11. Reed forfeited the other doubles match to Roeder and Goyne.

(AP)—The Columbia university biblies of Thiamook county, the land of trees, cheese and ocean both newspaper ads and circulars, but up for study by the public as one of the features of advertising cheese. Both he and one of the features of advertising achievement week. make a left hand turn. The car the of the features of advertising Chency are employed at the we Wash Everything in Lax"

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Gilmore Men Prepare for

The Salem high track team is The Salem high track team is wault and broad jump and if Siegnow preparing for the state high mund does well enough this week school track meet to be held at he will enter the high jump. O. S. C. Saturday of this week. Coach Vernon Gilmore was pleased with the showings made by some of his men in the Willamette valley meet last Satur-day and intends to enter the men ley and Powell will also compete. who showed up well then in the Goodfellow will run the high hurstate meet at Corvallis. Lack of field men who could place was a big handicap in the valley meet, but lack of second places was also

felt as keenly.

Those who have chances of making any kind of a showing will be taken to the state meet in order to give the men experience for next year. Gilmore stated that it is only natural that Salem should be weak in the field events as it takes longer to perfect the form in them than it does in running. However several of the weight men and jumpers are com-

The team will go to Corvallis Friday as the first heats are to be manager, as follows: run off Saturday morning. Graber, James and Shepard are the three best prospects to place in the meet. Graber has not been beaten in the 440 yet this season and easily led the field in the valley meet. However the competition next Saturday will be bet- McLoughlin vs. Russ Bonesteele; ter and Grant high of Portland Glenn Lengren vs. John Varley. has a quarter miler who has been clocked at time better than the existing high school record. Providing Graber takes to the cin-Gustafson vs. W. I. Needham; ders well, he will give the Port- Clark Jackson vs. C. Unruh; Sam land lad a real battle. There is al- Reiha vs. J. H. Willett; C. Goodways of course a chance that some | win vs. H. Schmahl; A. H. Julian other strong man may show up vs. E. F. Slade, unexpectedly at the state meet | Second flight: Dr. Price vs. and gallop off with a place,

low hurdles at the state meet last vs. Dr. Marshall; Lee Unruh vs. year. He was beaten out for first A. A. Gueffroy; Judge Belt vs. place in the valley meet by Dr. C. B. O'Neill; T. M. Hicks vs. Wright of Beaverton who was George Johnson; C. E. Hald vs. about the sweetest hurdler seen A. W. Jones; Roy Stewart vs. here for a long while. Wright will Charles Hudkins. doubtless be at the state meet and Third flight: J a number of good low hurdlers C. Aiken; B. Pade vs. C. Van Patfrom Portland can be expected. ton; J. H. Callahan vs. Vic Me-But if James hits a good stride he Namara; Otto Hartman vs. Carl may be able to get up into the Pope; O. Laphan vs. Carl Arm-

in the valley meet, but was not McClellan; Ed Armstrong vs. Sid crowded in the least and no doubt Jones.

has a much better run that that. He has a strong stride and plenty of vitality. Reits will probably also be entered in the mile.

Thomas will enter the weights mostly for the experience. He has Oregon Meet attained some good marks in practice, but has always fallen down in the meets. West and Muhs will be entered in the pole Cross and Olson will enter the

half mile. Cross is a sturdy runner and on a good track should be able to perform well. Filsing-

Following the first week's play, featured by a minimum of defaults showing healthy interest in ing along nicely and should be the event, pairings for the second able to achieve good marks in round of match play in the Elk's annual handicap tournament have been announced by Frank Lynch,

Championship flight: B. Small, vs. George Blowers; Sears vs. Joe DeSouza; Frank Meyers vs. C. N. Needham; Walt Cline vs. W. O. Church; D. W. Eyre vs. Carl Gabrielson; Fred Williams vs. Robin Day; R. I.

First flight: M. Ohling vs. U. S.

nd gallop off with a place. Max Flannery; Fred Annunsen James took third place in the vs. Arthur Rahn; Harry Miller

Third flight: J. Fuhrer vs. R. strong; M. C. Moynihan vs. Fred Shepard ran the mile in 4:52.3 Brock; E. L. Welder vs. James

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