Light Heavies to Clash on Mat at Armory Here Tonight

STEELE, SEPP

Both Have Notable Records As Grapplers; Newton, **Brentano** in Opener

"Bigger and better" wrestling shows is Matchmaker Harry Plant's motto, and he has started in this week by increasing the size of his wrestlers. Bob Steele, already favorably known here through his showing in a preliminary bout last week, is billed to meet August Sepp of Los Angeles tonight at the armory. They are light heavyweights.

It's reported that Ted Thye will be on hand to challenge the winner, and if that bid is accepted the wars will be on, with light heavies and heavyweights coming in regularly, including the many championship claimants roaming these

parts, Harry promises.

The fans know Steele's style, but probably not many of them know his record. He started as a divinity student and spent three years studying for the ministry at Saint Olaf's college, playing on the football team there and bumping into, among others, the great Knute Rockne on the gridiron, He remembers that training at least to this extent-he never drinks nor smokes, or at least so it is claim-

Has Wrestled His Way Around World

Steele has wrestled his way around the world. He was the first American wrestler to grapple in Jerusalem, and has wrestled in India and twice in South Africa. He was a member of the American team that toured Japan several years ago. He once defeated the champion of Great Britain, Sam Klettman, and drew down 5000 pounds sterling but didn't get the belt because he refused to become

a British subject. Mr. Sepp is another gentleman who has been around. He claims to have been the first wrestler to take a fall from Everett Marshall: beat Tom Alley not so long ago, defeated Al Karasick at Astoria last year, and held his own with Joe Malcewicz. Those are only a few highlights of a lengthy career on the mat.

Another highly educated grappler appearing on tonight's card Faist made him walk back to the is "Prof" Newton of Oregon City, bench twice and he didn't look who meets Jack Brentano in the so good then. warmup event, which starts at 8:30 and is expected to be full of action.

STUMP ENDS WILD

JEFFERSON, July 6. — What might have proved a serious accident occurred Sunday afternoon when Raymond and Virgil Wilson were enroute to Jefferson from their home six miles west of town. As they were coming down Looney Butte, the steering wheel of their ancient car came loose, which caused Raymond to lose control of the car. It ran against

a stump and stopped.

Raymond struck his mouth against the steering wheel, cutting a gash in his lip. Virgil struck his head against the wind-shield, receiving a bruise on the side of his forehead.

The car received a bent front axle and cracked windshield. The boys drove the machine to Jefferson, where Raymond went to the office of the local physician, who

MARRIAGE LICENSE BUSINESS IS GOOD

The mythical Cupid who makes marriages linked arms with the heat yesterday, and the two pilot-ed five couples before the county clerk who granted a license to wed to each prospective groom. The licenses went to: Wilber L. Hoyt, Harrisburg, and Anna Cunningham, 710

Breys avenue, Salem.

William Lorek, 69, route two, and Henrietta Funk, 58, Seattle,

Ray Pepiot, 20, Sutherlin, and Lela Vesta Rowe, 22, Silverton. Claude Mix, 29, box 229, and

Edith B. Mickey, 27, 823 S. 12th, both of Salem.

Charles Fairbrass, 23, Kent,
England, and Loretta Ann Gil-lian, 30, 553 Everett, Portland.

Vines, Gledhill Win in Doubles

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—(AP)— Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gled-hill, two tall and youthful Cali-fornians, won the national clay court doubles tennis championship at the Triple A club here late today, defeating Berkeley Bell, New York, formerly of Texas, and Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., in the final. The score was 6-3, 7-9, 10-8, 9-7. Vines won the singles title yesterday, defeating Gledhill in the final.

Twenty Grand is Out With Injury

NEW YORK, July 6-(AP)-



"The neckless Finn" is the name sometimes applied to August Sepp of Los Angeles, who wrestles Bob Steele at the armory tonight. But he has a neck, only he pulls it in when trouble approaches.



D'ja hear Spec Keene on the radio Sunday afternoon? Spec got his stuff over all right, but he's a good athletic coach and we hope he doesn't get chesty and go out after Graham Mc-Namee's job. -0-

This wrestler Bob Steele admits—he just about has to after you hear him talk-that he's from somewhere up in the Scandinavian peninsula. Wonder if he and Onas Olson get together and talk -0-

Those boys who came to Salem in the bomber to play ball Sunday had a little trouble getting their land legs at the opening of the game. The pitcher was especially "up in the air." The manager explained it to us, but this is a clean column and we can't relay the in-

Johnny Kitzmiller looked awfully good any time he got a chance to get those million-dollar legs in motion. But little Lefty

The American-Canadian Clowns reported that they heard a lot about American er they went. Nice bunch of boys. Sorry more of you didn't meet them.

RAMPAGE OF AUTO JEFFERSON ALMOST

JEFFERSON, July 6-Jeffer-son seemed quite deserted on the Fourth. The majority of the people attended the celebration at Green's bridge, some went to Salem to the celebration at the fairgrounds, while others remained at home, enjoying a quiet

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. VanWinkle

and son Richard spent the day at Molalia, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Oakley and family motored to Yachats early Saturday morning and enjoyed the day at the beach, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson and small daughter Jo Ellen of

Portland spent the weekend at the country home of their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee and son Theodore spent Saturday and Sunday in Portland, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William North Mrs. Kate Spragg who is em-ployed in Salem, spent Sunday in Corvallis, the guest of her friend, Mrs. Helen Edwards, returning to

Jefferson Sunday evening. Mrs. J. O. VanWinkle and son Richard left Monday for Glide, Oregon, to be with her sister who is convalescing from a goitre

operation. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters and son Marius and daughter, Doro-thea of Toledo were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Estel-la Alexander and son John. Mr. Walters is 8 brother of Mrs. Alex-

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LADS.

JEFFERSON, July 6. - The monthly business meeting of the Evangelical Christian Endeavor society was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson, six miles west of Jefferson. The president, George Kihs, conducted the business session. Miss Helen Kihs was elected as delegate to the approal convention of gate to the annual convention of the Oregon conference Young Peo-ple's union held at Jennings lodge July 21 to August 2.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a social to be given in the near future. Following the business session, the social com-mittee provided entertainment during the rest of the evening.
At a late hour ice cream and cake
were served by Beulah Wilson and

Martha Groshong.

Solons Outhit Clowns and Peterson Fans 13 but Only Runs Count

Andy Peterson had his strike-out hall working Monday night, mowing down the notables of the American-Canadian Clowns for a total of 13, but in between strikeouts the barnstormers connected for an equal number of hits at timely moments and defeated the Senators 10 to 4.

The Soions wound up one ahead of the visitors on hits but they didn't come at the right moments and only one of their four runs was earned, that one coming when Ted Girod doubled and Olinger and Messenger singled in succession to bring him in in the seventh. The other three result-ed from a wild throw by the Clowns' center fielder in the

The game was enlivened in the eighth by the first player-chasing act performed by an umpire here in three years, when Zeke Girod tossed away his bat in disgust at a questionable called strike and was ruled out of the game by Umpire Regele.

The old bugaboo of the sun shining in players' eyes from a low angle proved a handicap to accurate play and a number of bobbles were caused thereby. Clowns aulhaber 3h

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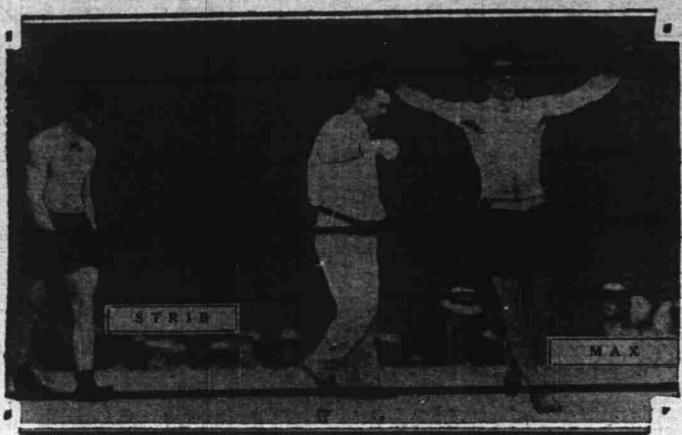
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SCHMELING RETAINS WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE



Scene just after the referee raised Max Schmeling's hand in token of victory over Bill Stribling. The loser is staggering in Schmeling's direction to offer congratulations, Stribling was declared loser on a technical knockout in the 15th round with only 14 seconds left to go, in the world championship fight at Cleveland. Telephoto from Cleveland to San Francisco over Bell system.

they were only a single stroke

589 strokes for 144 holes, and

Twice before, in this epic of American golf history, Von Elm,

the blond fighter from the west,

had pulled himself back from im-

pending elimination by holeing a

long putt on the 18th green of In-

There was no such climax, or

even an opportunity for it, today,

of Von Elm's woeful putting in

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Billie Burke Wins Golf Marathon; One Stroke to The Good, Third "Final"

INVERNESS CLUB, Toledo, O., July 6.—(AP)—The greatest of American golfing marethants of They had been seen as a second serious serious and the second serious July 6.—(AP)—The greatest of American golfing marathons, lasting five days and 144 holes, came to an end this evening on the two strokes ahead of their nearbattle-scarred links of Inverness est rival, Leo Diegel. At the close with Billie Burke, the Lithuanian- of the first 36-hole playoff Sun-American boy from Connecticut, day, they were again deadlocked crowned as open champion of the United States, and occupant of the they finished the last hole today, throne vacated by Bobby Jones.

Just when it looked as though apart in their record-shattering Burke and his fighting rival, duel, Burke with a grand total of George Von Elm, of Los Angeles, intended to battle it out all week, black-haired Billie rallied to win by a single stroke with a final par-equalling round of 71, his best and by far the most spectacular round of the struggle between these two. Burke finished the second 36-

hole play-off day with a score of

Sir Walter's Products

By HARDIN BURNLEY-

hit, Getz; two base hits, Getz, Stanley, Faulhaber to Getz to for Burke had seized advantage T. Girod. Double plays, Getz to Stanley. Umpire, Regele.

final hole with a two-stroke margin. Billie played so safely, with the title in his grasp, that he took three putts on the last green, but he was satisfied to do so, after Von Elm failed to get down from 20 feet for the birdie he wanted

the afternoon to come up to the

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago 89 32 .549 Cincin. .26 49 .347 PHILADELPHIA, July 6. -(AP)-Jim Elliott held his former team-mates to six scattered

Brooklyn Robins 5 to 3 today. RHE Brooklyn000 101 001-3 6 0 Philadelphia . 201 002 00x-5 11 4 fanning the all-American football

di; Elliott and Davis.

hits as the Phillies defeated the

Cards Nose Out Win CHICAGO, July 6 .- (AP)son and Reettger in the ninth inning scored two runs and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-to-5 victory over the Cubs in their second game today.

St. Louis 000 300 102-6 9 0 Chicago 202 000 100-5 7 1 Stout, Lindsey, Kaufmann, Johnson and J. Wilson; Smith

New York at Boston, rain.

TO FIGHT WALKER

NEW YORK, July 6—(AP) — As Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion, climbed aboard a boat for Germany, two challengers for his title signed articles today for a 15 round match at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, July 22. Cameras clicked, moving pic-ture apparatus hummed and the

customary heavyweight glares were very much in evidence as Jack Sharkey, who lost his chance to be champion by fouling Schmeling a year ago, and Mickey Walker, resigned middleweight titleholder, signed contracts for the bout. Jimmy Johnson will promote for the milk fund. Walker, who abdicated the 160-

pound throne a few days ago, looked tiny compared to Sharkey's 190 pounds of bulk but the toy bulldog of Rumson, N. J., has been bouncing light heavies and heavyweights around freely in the past year. Sharkey eyed him with amused tolerance as they penned their names. He probably will outweigh Walker 30 pounds.

Evidence that Eugene is com-In the matches at Eugene Sun-

day Ahern of Eugene defeated Kemp 6-1, 6-0; Goldthwalte of Eugene defeated Hobson 6-0, 6-0; Kalisky of Eugene defeated Wins-low 6-0, 6-1; Buck of Eugene defeated Meyers 6-3, 6-4.
Kalisky and Ahern defeated

Hobson and Meyers 6-0, 6-1; Slattery and Overmeir of Eugene defeated Kemp and Winslow 6-1,

Score 12 to 9: Hillsboro Coming for District Game Wednesday

American Legion Junior baseball team showed a lot of offensive power, getting 20 safe hits off two pitchers, but lost to the Pearson Field Flying Corps team 12 to 9. The local junior team plays Hills-boro here Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. for the first game of the district series.

Two bobbles which were excusable, but which if they had been avoided probably would have meant double plays which would have cut down the flierg' score by five runs, spelled disaster to the juniors' chances. Both happened in the fourth inning and it so happened that five runs came in, though a double play on either of these ground balls would have

Aside from this moment of weakness the juniors played neat ball in the field, and their 20 hits tell the story of their work at bat. Many of their hits went for their four game series by winnaught, but this was more a mat- ning today, 13 to 4. The Indians ter of luck than of poor base running or failure to hit in the pinches. The boys did hit the ball in the pinches but didn't seem to keep the horsehide away from the aviators, who did some efficient ranging. Visiting Pitcher

Wild First Inning The juniors capitalized on Peterson's wildness in the first inning to score three runs, pounded in three more in the fourth with five clean hits, and duplicated that feat in the sixth. In the fifth they hit three times successively to fill the bases but were stopped there.

Ramp with four bingles and Keber with three were Salem's heavy hitters though Vern De-Jardin, Faist and Nicholson were not far behind. Hunter of the fliers hit safely four times. Londahl of U. of O. fame got a couple of timely bingles but Johnny Kitzmiller had to be satisfied with beating out a bunt and striking out twice. Faist had the honor of Shaute, Thurston and Lombar-player both times. Kitzmiller performed capably in the field

The score: AB R H Pearson Field Hunter, rf Boatwright, cf1 Hobson, 1b3 0 Taylor, 2b4 2 Londahl, lf5 Kitzmiller, 1b-cf4 Lupenevic, c3

Dillard, p2

Coleman, 1b3 Schwab, 1b3

Rudishauser, c . . . 1 1
Vn De Jardin, c . . . 3 0
Perrine, p 1 0
Faist, p 4 0 *Batted for Wooster in 9th.
Score by innings:
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Salem 300 303 000- 9 Three base hit, Taylor. Two base hits, Peterson, Londahl, Coovert. Double plays, Keber to L. DeJardin to Schwab, Keber to Vern DeJardin to Orin to L. De-Jardin to Keber. Umpire, Mason.

JUVENILES DEFEAT OREGON CITY: 12-5

SILVERTON, July 6 — Playing their first game of the season, the Silverton Juvenfles, newly organized baseball team, defeated the Oregon City Legion junior nine here Sunday, 12 to 5. Next Sunday the Dallas juniors will play

Orville Schwab, sensational southpaw of last year's championing up in the tennis world is contained in the report brought back
by the Salem Tennis association
team that invaded the Eugene
courts Sunday and came back
with only 13 games won out of
six matches. At least two of the
Eugene players who competed
Sunday are good enough to be
entered in the state tournament
which started Monday in Portland.

southpaw of last year's championplonship American Legion team,
started on the mound for Silverton, and what he did convinced
local fans that he still retains all
the tricks and speed of 1930. For
five innings he turned the Oregon
City lads back to the bench, allowing but two hits, and striking
out six. The first hit, however,
coupled with a passed ball and
fielder's choice scored one run,
with Berner, right fielder, crosssouthpaw of last year's championwith Berner, right fielder, cross-ing the platter in the third.

Vincent McDonald, who relieved Schwab at the beginning of the sixth, was greeted with a barrage of four hits, which the up-the-river lads made count for a quartet of runs. For the last three innings he held them to two hits,

but scoreless, Silverton made 14 hits tally 12 runs; the fireworks starting in the first inning with three runs.

Oregon City. He pitched the first six innings, striking out eight Silverton batsmen, but bunched hits and six errors by Shortstop Beard speiled defeat. In the third inning he struck out the first three batters. Bolesby relieved

Oregon City5

In their final independent game prior to entering the district contest against Hillsboro, the Salem - IN SCORELESS TIE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, July 6-(AP) Rain halted the Philadelphia-Washington game today at the end of the seventh inning with the score 0 to 0. Philadelphia ..000 000 0-0 7 1

Washington .. 000 000 0-0 5 2

Walberg and Cochrane; Hadley and Spencer. Indians Even Series CLEVELAND, July 6-(AP)-The Cleveland Indians broke even with the Detroit Tigers in

hits while Hudlin allowed but Detroit . . . 101 010 002 — 4 9 2 Cleveland . 003 208 00x — 13 14 3 Hogsett, Herring and Brabow-

combed two Tiger pitchers for

ski; Hudlin and Sewell. Frazier Holds Browns ST. LOUIS, July 6—(AP)— Vic Frasier held the St. Louis Browns to five hits here today and the Chicago White Sox won, 5 to 3. Frasier also struck out

nine opponents. Chicago120 010 001-5 9 1 St. Louis ...000 102 000-3 5 2 Frasier and Tate; Coffman and

Boston at New York, rain.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6. --(AP) - Seeded favorites in the 2 annual Oregon state tennis cham-4 pionship tournament, which open-1 ed here today, had no trouble in 1 surviving the first round.

John Murio, San Francisco Hawailan and seeded No. 1, won from
Ken Ballantyne, Portland, by de-Miss Edith Cross, San Francis-1 co, rated for top honors in the 1 women's division, defeated Mrs.

Joe Craig, Portland, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Bob Johnson, one of Portland's best, eliminated James Eoff, Portland, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Helen Marlowe, co-holder with her sister, Mercedes, of the na-tional doubles championship, de-feated Sally Cannon, Portland, 6-0, 6-2. Mercedes, the sister, beat Dorothy Mitchell, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. Mrs. Rogers MacVeagh, Portland, defeated Pater Henry, Los Angeldefeated Patsy Henry, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-2. Dorothea Perow, doubles partner with Miss Cross, defeated Stella Fording, Portland, 6-1, 6-0.

Laurason Driscoll, San Francis-co, eliminated A. F. Coats in their first round match, in straight

The Hill's Candy Factory base ball team bettered its Cascade league standing Sunday by defeating Mill City on the Mill City lot 5 to 1, Wilson of Hill's allow-ing but three hits. Bashor and Bacon of Hill's hit three baggers. Meyers pitched seven innings for the losers.

Turner Gray Diggers defeated Tucker's Realtors 10 to 5, gainsing a commanding lead by a four-frun raily in the eighth. Tucker's had scored one run in the first inning and three in the third largely through Adams' triple. Schults hit a three bagger in Turner's half with the bases loaded to not Turner one about He ed to put Turner one ahead. He also played a big part in the eighth inning scoring.

Jefferson showed more than its asual strength Sunday but lost to Lebanon on the Jefferson dia-mond 4 to 3. Schmits and Hampton were the battery for Lebanon, Beach and James for Jefferson.

Fourteenth street playground's large boys baseball team took the huge end of the 22 to 7 game played yesterday with Lincoln boys. Another game will be played Wednesday afternoon.

Lineups for the game yester-

RING GOSSIP

Three more were made in the second and fourth. Two runs in the sixth and one in the eighth finished the day's scoring. Nehl, second baseman, and Kenneth Manning, first, each garnered three hits for the Juveniles. Brady, Silverton left fielder, hit a home run in the first inning.

Square Garden's "new talent" show tonight. Godwin scaled 166 pounds, and Huttick, who substituted for Bob Olin, weighed 181½.

H AS baseball's "Big Train" imparted some of his one-time hurling magic to Carl Fischer after two seasons of care-tul grooming? Will Sir Walter, manager of the Washington Senators, live to see his southpaw pupil acelaimed definitely as "another Johnson"?

Fans frequently have been discussing those questions since the 27-year-old Fischer began biazing his way by opposition batters from the beginning of this season. Carl tame to the Senators two years ago with an excellent record achieved with the International League Newark Ciph. He had been beaned by a left-hander, Sam had been a sucker for southpaws until this season. It looked like a permanent case of being plate-shy when facing lefties until Sir Walter devised a cure for that ailment. He had Fischer, Bob Burke and Lloyd Brown—southpaws all—speed them up to work in practice. Hours of this worked wonders with Sam. He soon shed himself of the psychic spell held over him by lefties. He can hit them now as hard and as often as he does right-handers.

In addition to Fischer, another big individual factor in keeping on his team, but none make this Those present were Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Leining, Jr., and daughter Florence, delen, Marie. Twenty Grand, one of the great-est thoroughbreds since Man O' Kihs, Evelyn Gulvin, Ruby Ko-War, today joined Jamestown and ker, Ruby Marcum, Mrs. Nettie Equipoise on the sidelines of the Reeves, Martha and Geraldine three-year old turf battles as the result of wrenching his back in winning the Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct Saturday.

Reeves, Martha and Geraldine Groshong, Mrs. M. D. Swabb, Mr. and Mrs. A Wilson, Glenn, Ray, Clifford, Virgil, Clarence, Beulah, Mary and Edith Wilson. League Newark Club. He had plenty of blaze and curves, but poor control. Owner Clark Griffith (and what a pitcher he was in his day?), "Bucky" Harris, fielder. Ever since coming up from the Southern League, where

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