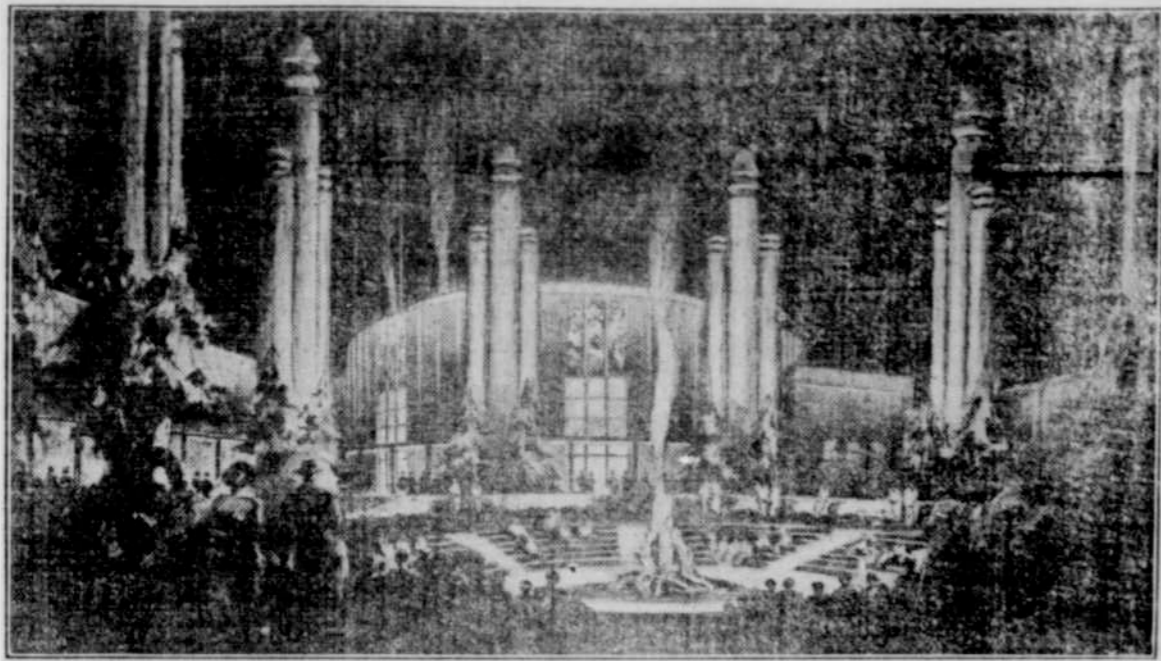


# OUTDOORS OF THE NORTH!



Released today by the California State Commission, Charles H. Purcell, Executive Officer, and Timothy L. Pfeuger, Supervising Architect, is the above artist's conception of the rear courtyard of the Shasta-Cascade Building—designed by Otto A. Deichmann of San Francisco—for the Golden Gate International Exposition. Featuring a characteristic north country campfire gathering and crowning Ponderosa Pine with typical northern shrubbery, the campfire circle will provide seats for an audience of 500. In the foreground is typical of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland. T. L. Stanley, Managing Director, Shasta-Cascade Exposition Commission, reports growing progress and co-operation.

Further interesting details—concerning one of the really unique exhibitions at the 1939 Treasure Island Fair—were disclosed today by T. L. Stanley, Managing Director of the Shasta-Cascade Exposition Commission, and Otto A. Deichmann, architect, according to a report from the office of Charles H. Purcell, Executive Officer of the California State Commission.

Receiving the enthusiastic approval of Timothy L. Pfeuger, supervising architect for the commission, and other members of the staff, detailed plans for the Shasta-Cascade building and grounds have been drawn and bids for construction will be advertised at once.

As the accompanying drawing indicates, treatment of the courtyard in the rear will not only be distinctive but also truly characteristic of the Northern California and Southern Oregon pine woods Wonderland and redolent of the charm of our appealing recreational attractions.

Constructed of our world-famous Ponderosa Pine, nine groups of columns, five feet in diameter and sixty feet in height, will surround a circular campfire bowl. Typifying and symbolizing the counties of Lassen, Modoc, Shasta, Tehama and Trinity, (Cal.) and Jackson, Klamath and Lake (Or.), these imposing pillars will be appropriately carved with the proper county identification. With tops sculptured to give the modern touch and harmonize with the present day design of the building, a most impressive effect will be secured.

Encircling the campfire pit—modeled after similar circles in our national parks—comfortable seats of hewn logs will accommodate 500 visitors. Completely surrounding the commodious benches will be a real re-creation of a bit of our north-land pine woods. Literally thousands of shrubs, plants and trees will be transplanted to the end that

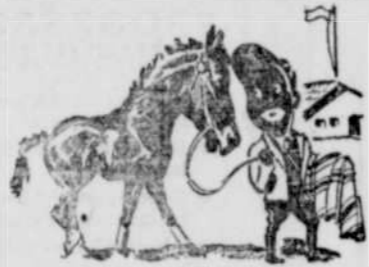
visitors will actually scent the aroma and sense the atmosphere of our nine counties.

Acknowledging the hearty cooperation of County Judge Day and Commissioners Billings and Caster, exposition and state commission officials agree that the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland should attract countless thousands of visitors from every state in the Union and advertise to the world the resources, recreational

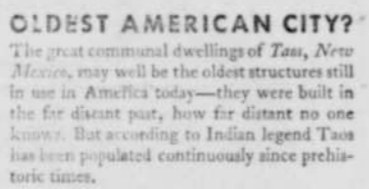
facilities and industrial and residential attractions of our nine counties.

Stressing the importance of an entertainment feature—getting away from the static and featuring the dynamic—Stanley points out that nationally and internationally famous speakers will be invited to address the campfire gatherings nightly. Thus an additional magnet will be provided, to the lasting benefit and profit of all of our counties.

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## WRESTLING NEWS

Bob Kenaston of Gold Hill lost his first grappling bout in three starts at the Medford armory last Monday night when the Black Secret, hooded meanie, was awarded the match on a foul after 38 minutes of milling.

Referee Earl Yoakley handed the stiff penalty to Kenaston when the local pride and joy, after clamping his devastating Gold Hill crab hold on the Secret, failed to break immediately after receiving the ref's pat on the back. Kenaston, fired because of the masked villain's repeated dirty tactics, gave one extra jerk on the Secret's neck for good measure, and that move cost him the match. Yoakley waived Kenaston to his corner and raised the Secret's limp arm over the canvas for the verdict.

In the middle event Bobby Chik

and Red Lyons battled to a six-round raw, with neither grappler able to obtain a fall.

## Field Meet to Be Held Saturday

Coach Bill Bowerman of Medford high school announced that 17 high schools had already entered 168 athletes in the southern Oregon district track and field meet to be staged here next Saturday afternoon for the first time in history. Last-minute entries are expected to swell the total to 20 schools and 200 athletes.

This meet will officially qualify performers for the Oregon State track and field meet in Corvallis the following week-end, all winners and runners-up in the southern Ore-

gon affair automatically earning the right to enter the state event.

To date, the following schools have entered teams: Medford, Ashland, Brookings, Chiloquin, Grants Pass, Gold Hill, Jacksonville, eKno, Klamath Falls, Lakeview, Langlois, Myrtle Point, Marshfield, North Bend, Prospect, Phoenix and Central Point.

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