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The caliber of play, according to Marble Cook, Kiwanis coach, should satisfy any fan. This will be a regular Multnomah league game and the second meeting of the two teams, the first of which resulted in victory for the visitors.

Beaverton's representatives have improved during the first half of league play—but Boyer's have also had time to polish off what rough edges they may have had.

All basketball fans of the area are invited to attend, to help a good cause (the March of Dimes) and to see a couple smooth teams dispute the issue of victory.

**THE OREGON FLYER**

University of Oregon really "took a flyer" in northern division standings of the coast conference. The way they leaped from the bottom rung of the ladder, at their first, opening game defeat, to the top dog—by another Garrison-finish, one-point victory over Oregon State—merely indicates that pre-season dope needs a lot of seasoning—and curing.

**FLOP OF YEAR KUDO**

Solidly earning the kudo of 1947's sports flop of the year, by his ragged defense of his heavyweight title against the challenge of Jersey Joe Walcott, Joe Louis is no doubt so unhappy about the verdict that he'll really want to tell a different story, in the summer re-match.

And it seems, to strengthen the surmise, that Joe, as well as any one, will recognize the "award" as deserved—though heartily unwanted.

**THAT MAN MITZ, AGAIN**

That man Mitz Alexander, was out in front again, the other evening when he appeared as a guest performer on Bobby Grayson's nightly sports broadcast, telling the lowdown on his first interest—boxing.

Mitz prophesied some interesting bouts that will be developing at the Portland emporium of the box-fighting business, The Mexican dynamiter, Luis Castillo, he said, will be one of the headliners who may return.

**NO BED OF ROSES!**

Howie Odell, who worked wonders at Yale University, has moved, bag, baggage and determination, to the Pacific coast—where he will reign as head football coach at the University of Washington.

Howie contends that the crystal ball or the tea leaves, or something of like nature, has impressed upon him the prophecy that his fortunes will bloom at the U. of W.

The Cue Ball can only hope his prophecy doesn't bounce back in his face. A purely personal observation over many years has given rise to a question as to the why of Washington's difficulty in its team development. Good coaches are hailed and acclaimed, at their introduction, and so often leave under a shower of verbal brick-bats.

Maybe the immediate future will reverse the trend—maybe.

—W.K.

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**LITTLE TIME LEFT**

There had been some mention of at least one and possibly two entries from Beaverton, in the current AAU Golden Gloves preliminary, billed for Portland the last of this month.

Leather pushers from the valley are reminded that Saturday, January 24, is deadline date for entry registration, at AAU headquarters.

**BASKETBALL HAUNT**

Recent two game play between University of Washington and Washington State, which was divided, one victory for each, had more than just ordinary rivalry behind it. Jack Friel, so long the Cougar coach that he seems an institution, had taught the Huskies' coach, Art McLarney, his fine points—back around the early '30s. And now, Art comes back to haunt his former mentor.

And haunt him, he did for sure. First game was decided by a one-point margin in which the lads from Washington State squeaked 48 points to 47. In the return game, Washington came back with a vengeance, and blasted Friel's hopes for an upward nudge from the cellar.

**VOLK-SNAPP REMATCH**

Tex Salkeld, fight promoter of Portland, tackled a big job, upon his return from Texas. That task was the rematch of Bobby Volk and Jack Snapp, for the somewhat disputed Northwest middleweight championship crown that Snapp took by decision, January 1.

Tex indicates there was not an overflow of enthusiasm by either of the principals in a rematch but his optimistic hopes for a settlement between the two middles had led to the announcement of a return match on February 3.

Volk, having found difficulty along the road of the last five rounds in the 15-round go, votes a return trip over the same road. And perhaps because of the same development, Snapp favors a full 15-round rematch.

Volk, having tipped Snapp to the deck about three times—and still lost the nod—was slowed down almost to a horizontal recline at the ending bell while his opponent's ginger seemed to start bubbling with his second wind.

Maybe the February 3 rematch will settle the Northwest middleweight crown issue with a little more definiteness—when the two come together again.

**STATE-WIDE BOWLING**

Tualatin Valley entries in the two all-state bowling meets (men's tournament at Salem; women's tournament at Eugene) seemed conspicuous by their absence. Next year, or possibly the year

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