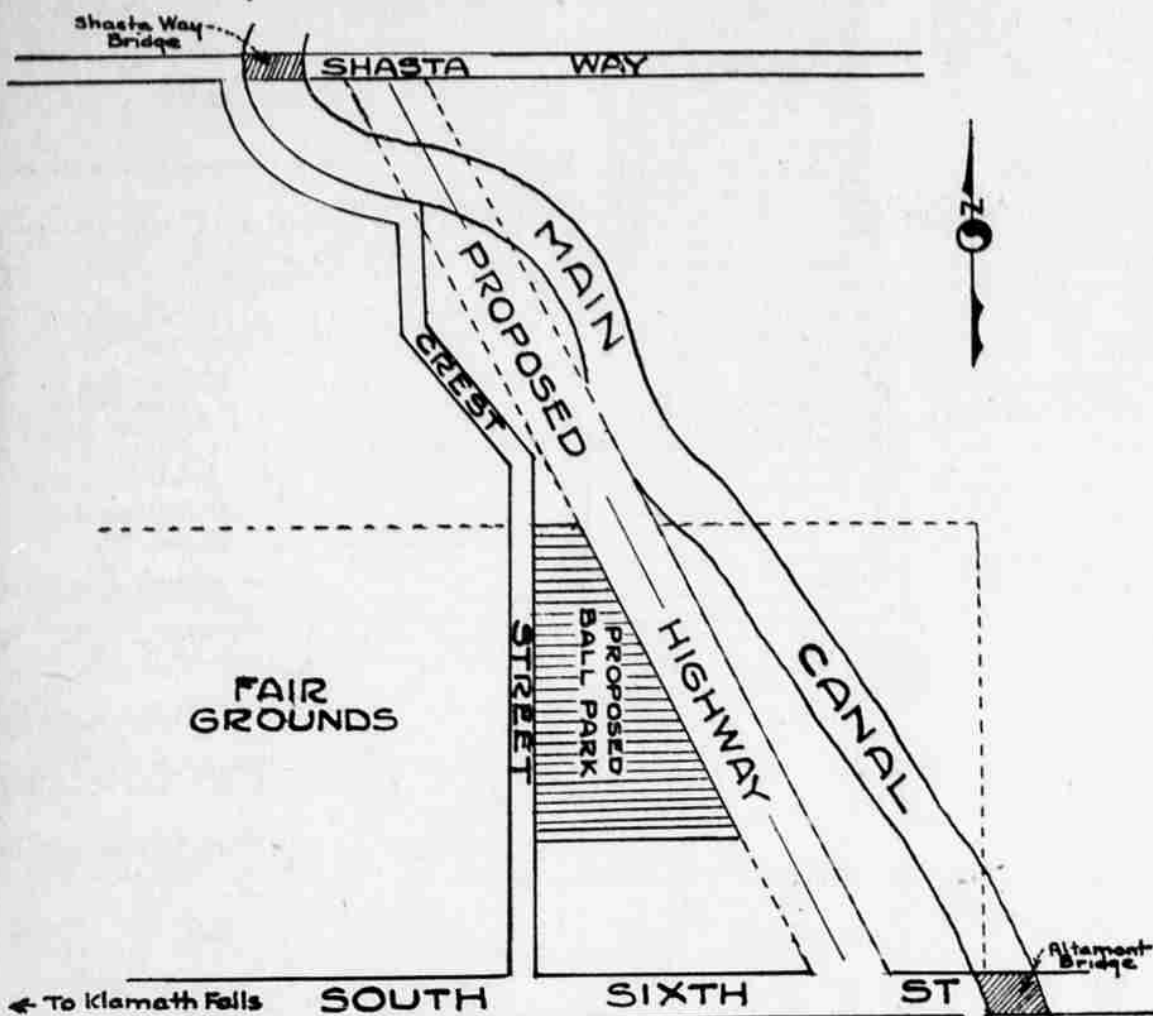


### Proposed Location Of Pro Baseball Park



### About The Diagram

This sketch, drawn by Jack Franey, shows the general proposed location of the ground which is being contracted for by Klamath Baseball Inc., as a location for its baseball park. An architect is now going over plans for the park and grandstand and construction is due to start soon.

The shaded area in the diagram is where the park and grounds will be if the state highway department approves its highway site as shown. If not, the ball park area would be shifted to extend to the canal.

As shown on this diagram, the longest side of the shaded area is some 1084 feet, along the proposed highway right-of-way. The front on Crest is 928 feet. The lower end 577 feet and the upper end 103 feet, ample room for a grandstand, playing field and parking space.

This location can be entered from S. 6th and Shasta way on Crest and will be convenient to the new highway if it is built. Owner of the property is the Balsiger Motor company.

### Jacobs May Quit Boxing

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—News that Promoter Mike Jacobs plans to "retire from boxing forever" kept boxing circles in a dither today.

Uncle Mike, who has been in semi-retirement since he suffered a stroke in the fall of 1946, announced at Miami Beach, Fla., yesterday that he planned to retire for good after the return Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott heavyweight title bout in June.

"Joe and I are going to bow out together," Jacobs asserted, referring to Louis' previous statement that his next title defense would be his last. Jacobs has dominated the sport since he promoted his first bout 15 years ago.

Ned Irish, executive vice president of the Garden which acts as co-promoter with Jacobs' 20th Century Sporting club, said he knew nothing of Jacobs' retirement plans.

### Dobbins Cut Off

PORTLAND, Jan. 23 (AP)—In-elder Joe Dobbins has been given his outright release by the Portland Beavers and a Rose City batteryman, Catcher Hank Souza, has been traded to Shreveport of the Texas league for Centerfielder Jim Basso, General Manager Bill Mulligan said today.

Souza played with Beaumont, Texas, last season.

### State Highway Employees Injured

COOS BAY, Jan. 23 (AP)—A high-way collision near here yesterday injured two state highway commission engineers en route to a legislative interim committee hearing here.

Oscar Cutler, engineer in charge of county and city work, suffered cuts on the face and a broken nose. His assistant, John W. Catrall, was cut on the head. Both came to a hotel here after treatment.

### GRAPPLING OPENS ANEW

Wrestling, the sport of power and histrionics, comes back to the local armory tonight after a layoff of little over a month. Starting time of the first scrap is 8:30, same as usual.

Promoter Mack Lillard has lined up a card of three five-round bouts—a triple main event—for his inaugural docket, and is throwing in a "ladies' night" to boot. The latter is a feature of the boxoffice. Each ticket purchased warrants a free one, if the user of the latter is in skirts.

Adversaries on the card for tonight include Joe Lynn vs. Al Williams, Buck Weaver vs. Tex Hager, and Bob Cummings vs. Frankie Hart. These boys need no introduction, all having been more or less steady performers here for up to two years.

### Baseball Men Rally For Murphy Battle

BOSTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Spokesmen for professional athletes and club owners united Thursday in opposing legislation in Massachusetts which would outlaw the much-discussed reserve clauses in players' contracts and forbid trades of players without their consent.

Only proponent of the measure before a legislative committee was Robert Murphy, father of the more or less extinct American Baseball guild, at whose request the bill was put in the hopper.

Describing baseball as "the most archaic industrial setup in existence," he contended that because of the clause players must go where they are sent or else go on the sports' "black list."

"That's also true in other professional sports," he said.

Arguments that the present contract with the reserve clause is "what the players want" and that it is "the backbone of baseball" were offered in rebuttal by such sports luminaries as:

Johnny Murphy, veteran relief pitcher who is now a Red Sox scout; Dixie Walker, long-time major league outfielder; Milt Schmidt, team captain of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey league; General Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox; George (Birdie) Tebbetts, Boston catcher, and several others.

The reserve clause gives owners the rights to a player's services after his contract expires.

Johnny Murphy, elected representative of American league players, told the committee athletes in his league "voted in favor of the clause against tampering with trades."

Dixie Walker and Birdie Tebbetts refuted Murphy's charges that clubs "got rid of injured players." Walker said he had been in baseball 19 years, and sidelined for most of four of them with injuries.

He said he not only received his pay but was invariably given a raise when traded.

Tebbetts said the Detroit Tigers picked him up when he was 15 and paid his way through Princeton university.

### County 'B' Hoopsters In Action

The county "B" school basketball standings shouldn't be ruffled in the least by games of tonight — all the first division teams are working against second division squads this week.

The league-leading Gilchrist Grizzlies travel all the way to Bonanza for a game that probably will go to solidify Gilchrist's first-place grip. The Antlers are potentially unfortunate all through this season.

Sacred Heart's Trojans have probably the easiest touch, meeting Bly at Bly. Although it may not mean anything, an indicator is the fact that Gilchrist topped Bly 89-8 in a league encounter, while Sacred Heart waxed Gilchrist 38-31 in a non-conference game here last Saturday.

The spud battle of Merrill and Henley, played at the Hornet gym, is expected to be the tussle of the evening, the two teams about evenly matched.

Malin's Mustangs, disappointing so far, go to Chiloquin for a game with the rough and ready Panthers.

CHILOQUIN, Jan. 23 — Both Chiloquin Basin league basketball teams came out on top here last night, the Glengier's quint topping Langell Valley Beavers 35-15 in the final game, after Klamath Sons had defeated Merrill VFW 52-41.

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### Oregon Frosh Tonight's Foe For Pelicans

Scott Puts Three Players On Bench For Rule-Breaking

Minus three players—two regulars and a reserve—the Klamath high school Pelicans will come to grips with the University of Oregon Frosh tonight at 8:30 on the KUHS basketball court.

Forward Gary Daves, Guard Jack Kenett and Reserve End Bud Stringham will be riding the bench in forced idleness because of training rules infractions. They will not get in the game tonight, but the suspension is effective for only this one contest.

Wayne Scott, coach, said that the three Pels were found breaking the "early to bed" training rule.

"There may be more of them," Scott said, "but these were the ones picked up last week-end."

SEVERAL TIMES "On several occasions in the past it has come to my attention that training rules are being violated. I expect the rules to be rigidly adhered to. If the boys do not train they cannot expect to win. I will really get tough from here on in. Anyone breaking training will be dismissed from the squad the rest of the year."

The Pels are currently leading the Southern Oregon (district 4) conference by two full games and are unbeaten in conference play with a good chance to repeat as conference champs and go to the state basketball tournament in Eugene in March.

But Scott said he would disrupt his lineup rather than bother anyone with refractory players.

TONIGHT'S PRELIM Tonight's impending battle with the U of O freshman team will be an exhibition, and the KU junior varsity will play Hal's Sports of the Klamath Basin league in the opener starting at 7 o'clock.

Although two members of last year's Pelican squad are on the Oregon Frosh roster, only one will do any playing tonight. He is LeRoy Coleman, Pel captain and 1947 all-state selection. Gene Hoyer is being left off the traveling squad because of a pulled muscle in his leg.

This week-end is a vacant spot on the district 4 schedule, all teams indulging in non-conference play.

### Sun Valley Stave Event Opens Today

SUN VALLEY, Ida., Jan. 23 (AP)—The downhill race was the opening event today in the seventh annual western interstate ski meet, with a Wyoming racer tabbed to start the speedy glide down Sun Valley's Mount Baldy.

H. McFraser of the Jackson Hole Ski club, representing Wyoming, drew the No. 1 spot in the downhill race. Following in order were Leon Goodman of Idaho, Pat Kearnes of Utah and Bob St. Louis of Washington.

Eight western states entered skiers in the three-day meet. The slalom race is set for tomorrow, also on Mount Baldy, followed Sunday by jumping contests on Mount Ruud.

States entered are Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, California and the defending champion, Colorado.

Six of those states—all but California and Nevada—entered the women's division with Virginia Hudekoper of Wyoming given the lead-off spot in the downhill race. Susan Harris of Idaho drew number two.

### Duffer Clinic

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 23 (AP)—The routine pro-amateur tournament which usually precedes the Phoenix open golf tournament will be supplemented this year by a "golf duffer" for the benefit of local duffers with several of the top pros here for the tournament taking part.



### By Hale Scarbrough

## Snapp Does Better In Return Matches Than He Does In Originals

As a general rule, our Merrill middleweight leather-flinger, Jack Snapp, does considerably better the second time he fights a man than he did the first, so it may not have been a very cagey idea of Bobby Volk's handlers to match their boy with the Snapper in a return go.

Ginger got a close split decision over Volk in Portland January 1 in 15 heats, and has agreed to a 10-round re-match for the same arena February 3. It was Volk's thought to risk his bridge-work for the second time and it's our hunch that Snapp will get to him before the bout goes the distance.

Four different fighters Snapp has met more than once—Bill McKinnon, Joe Woods, Kelly Jackson and Emery Jackson—in the past year and a half, and each time he has come out in better shape on the return than on the original. He had to fight Emery Jackson three times before winning, but stuck at the task of decimating the shrewd Oakland colored boy until it was done.

Snapp is pliable. He learns awfully fast. An opponent might have a style or defense the Ginger can't fathom or penetrate their first meeting, but Jack will have the answer the second time. For that reason, coupled with the fact that it's been demonstrated Snapp can take Volk's Sunday punches and his week-day ones, too, young Bobby may be in for a drubbing come February 3.

In their previous bout Snapp became acquainted with the canvas three different times—twice for nine-counts—and got to his feet to take the decision. Heart is a requisite for a fighter, and Jack seems to have it.

### Wait A Few Months Longer

Roy Drake, Snapp's manager, is turning a deaf ear to advice to take the boy east. He wants to wait a few months longer. Drake's reasoning is that out here Ginger is a sought-after main event, but back east he would have to start in as a prelim boy.

He wants to plow this field a few more times in building a rep for Snapp, then go on to greener pastures as a main-event fighter. The theory is sound enough if it doesn't take too long. Jack is 23 years old now. He'll be at his best at 25.

### Monte May Be On Next Card

Monte Montgomery, whose latest outing was a 15-round decision loss to Bobby Richards in Salem, probably will be on the supporting card of the Snapp-Volk struggle. His opponent hasn't been announced.

There was some talk of putting Phil Sampson back in, but Larry McLane, who manages Phil and Montgomery, said he snipped off that idea yesterday so Phil can go back home to Reno for a while.

### No Pro Baseball For Herman

Herman Wedemeyer, the head galloper of the St. Mary's Galloping Gaels for the past four years, won't play professional baseball even though he is considered a hot college prospect and would have been signed to patrol an outer garden for the Oakland Oaks.

Wedemeyer is under contract to play pro football for the Los Angeles Dons and the Dons' powers—that have decreed no baseball for Herman, Charlie Trippi can mix the two, but not Wedemeyer.

### FIRCRESTS FALL INTO LEAGUE'S SECOND SPOT

By The Associated Press Superstitious basketball fans can nod their heads today. Bellingham's Fircrests stubbed their toe last night on No. 13 and fell into second place in the Pacific Coast Professional Basketball league race.

Vancouver's Hornets, arch-rivals of the border enemy, never relaxed a first quarter lead and closed out with a 71-65 victory that snapped the Bellingham win streak at an even dozen. The losers' only solace came Norm Baker in the individual point-making 23-19. Each was high for his team.

At Tacoma, the Mountaineers overcame a two-point mid-game deficit to dump Astoria's Chinooks 42-31 in a slow encounter. Again the losing team had the high scorer, Ike Magruder hitting 13 for Astoria to Ernie Endress' 11 for Tacoma.

Possible indications of things to come were hinted at Vancouver, Wash., where the cellar-dwelling Portland Indians staged a 64-49 win over an independent Vancouver quintet to test its new acquisition, Jack Goldsmith. He showed up well with his 23 points almost half the victor's total.

Goldsmith will get his first taste of league competition tonight when Seattle and Portland, top and bottom of the league, tangle at Winlock. It's the evening's only scheduled encounter.

### Cavemen Jump Astride Point

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 23—The Grants Pass Cavemen erased any doubt whether the Central Point Pointers ought to be in the Southern Oregon (district 4) class A cage league last night by easily drubbing the Pointers 54 to 23.

Central Point, while technically not in the league, has a "gentleman's agreement" that it can represent the district in the state class A basketball tournament if the Pointers chance to come with an unusually strong team.

Apparently the Pointers haven't.

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### Ducks Await Husky Scrap At Seattle

OSC Idle; Vandals Out For Another Over WSC Cougars

By The Associated Press Topsy-turvy northern division Coast conference basketball play resumed play tonight with the University of Washington Huskies taking a "quickie" at the league-leading Oregon Ducks in Seattle, and Idaho's Vandals trying to steal another upset from the Washington State Cougars.

Despite two week-ends of play, the loop remains so hunched that any one of the top four teams could come out on top of the pack after tonight's frays. All but Washington State have held it at one time or another this season, and the Cougars could move into challenging position with a sweep of the Idaho series.

IN YESTERDAY Coach John Warren hauled his Oregon squad into Seattle yesterday and ran the Ducks through a foot-cupping drill on the Washington floor last night. Both Warren and Washington Coach Art McLarney indicated the usual starters would be at their customary posts tonight although Bobby Jorgensen, a hot-and-cold performer in early Husky encounters, still is troubled with a charley horse picked up in the WSC series.

Bremerton's Bob Bird will be on hand to replace Jorgensen if his leg gives way, but big Jack Nichols, league leading scorer, will have to go the route both nights. His No. 1 relief, Jim Mallory, is definitely out, McLarney said, with a twisted ankle.

BEAVERS AT REST The Oregon State Beavers, fifth wheel in the northern division, are idle tonight.

Last week's Webfoot game with the Beavers was an expensive one. Marv Rasmussen, the lone front line reserve with varsity experience, injured his knee in a pre-game warm-up and is reported lost for the remainder of the season. Three sophomores, Paul Cooper, Bob Don and Lynn Hamilton probably will get the call for most of the Webfoot auxiliary work.

### HORSE BITES MAN

MURFESSBORO, Tenn., Jan. 23 (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Gerald Powers, Jr., suffered a broken leg when he was thrown by a horse he wasn't riding.

Gerald and a friend were out riding when the friend's horse clamped its teeth on Gerald's leg and yanked him from the saddle.

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And veterans like Dick aren't letting anything interfere. What little relaxation they allow themselves is in the form of needed exercise, or books, or conversation and an occasional glass of beer with friends.

Seems as if, just by having their education postponed, they've put a higher value on it...and on things like temperance (that glass of beer, for instance), understanding, and good citizenship. And from where I sit, when Dick gets his sheepskin—he won't have lost much time. He'll be an even better farmer than his Dad. (Exactly what Dad wanted!)

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