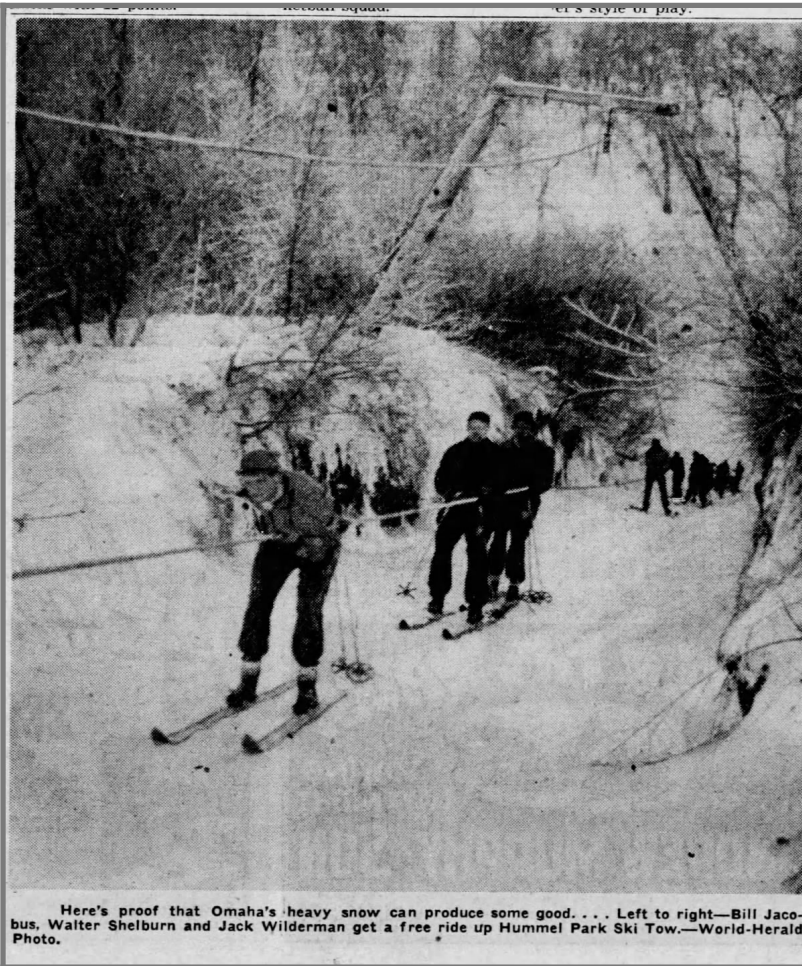


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Here's proof that Omaha's heavy snow can produce some good. . . . Left to right—Bill Jacobus, Walter Shelburn and Jack Wilderman get a free ride up Hummel Park Ski Tow.—World-Herald Photo.

game think of Mickey Walker, Ace Hudkins and Billy Petrolle.

Best Ring Attraction

Jack Hurley, who should know, says Foster fights more like Walker, the one-time Toy Bulldog, than anyone else.

"But," says the thin man from Chicago, "He's at least a year away from being a great fighter. Why, it has only been in the last few months that the kid has shown anything at all. Up to that time I had a hard time finding him."

Hurley goes on to explain: "Until he changed his ways last August he did more fighting for free than he did for me."

It probably will be the most rugged game of the season for Holy Name, which is undefeated in regular competition.

Among other features are Benson at Fremont, Creighton Prep at Falls City, Boys Town against Thomas Jefferson at Abraham Lincoln and Abe Lynx at Lincoln Central.

Bancroft Cops Division

Bancroft won the southern division in the grade school girls volley ball competition Saturday by beating Mason, 15-21, 21-8, 21-8. Lothrop gained the semifinals of the northern division by defeating Long, 21-14, 21-14.

There's Some Good in Snow; Ski Club Gets Shot-in-Arm

Picture at left.

Organized skiing is making a comeback in Omaha.

Since 1942, the skiing program hereabouts has been a hit-and-miss proposition.

But the Omaha Ski Club this season is being reactivated. And followers of the sport can expect local action soon—if the snow holds out.

Omaha's heavy snow naturally was a big boon to skiing interest. For one thing, it blanketed the Hummel Park ski run with the desired surface—and followers of the sport snatched the opportunity.

The Hummel Park run is maintained by the City Recreation Department, and any one may ski there without charge. However, the steep and rolling seven-hundred-foot slide is no place for raw amateurs. It looks too tough.

One of the major attractions at Hummel is the ski tow, a rope-and-pully operation which saves the skiers the climb up the hill.

An engine at the peak of the hill keeps the heavy rope moving on the pulleys. Skiers just hold the rope and glide up the incline.

The Hummel Park run was chosen by an expert, Otto Lang,

a famed name in the skiing world, picked out the hill some 10 years ago. Mr. Lang now is Sun Valley Ski Director.

The Hummel layout is not to be confused with a ski jump which once was in the same locality. The ski jump, a tall structure man-made out of wood, was on private property.

The Hummel slope is a project of Mother Nature, with man just clearing the slide of trees and obstructions.

There's a campaign on to boost the membership of the Omaha Ski Club. The fee is \$7.50 a couple, \$5 for a single membership, and \$3 for student skiers.

Included in the benefits are parties, meetings and tournaments. The club might sponsor an open tournament later this season if the weather permits.

A meeting of the club is scheduled tonight at 7:30 at the Pine Board Room in the YMCA. All members, and any one interested in the sport, are welcome.

Revamping the constitution and by-laws of the club is included on the business program. A ski movie is scheduled.

R. W. (Bill) Jacobus is president of the organization. Other officers are Robert L. Morris, vice-president; Leah M. Shelburn, secretary, and Walter E. Shelburn, treasurer.