

(Original Dugdale Park was in Foster Way between 13 & 14; home of "Seattle Giants")

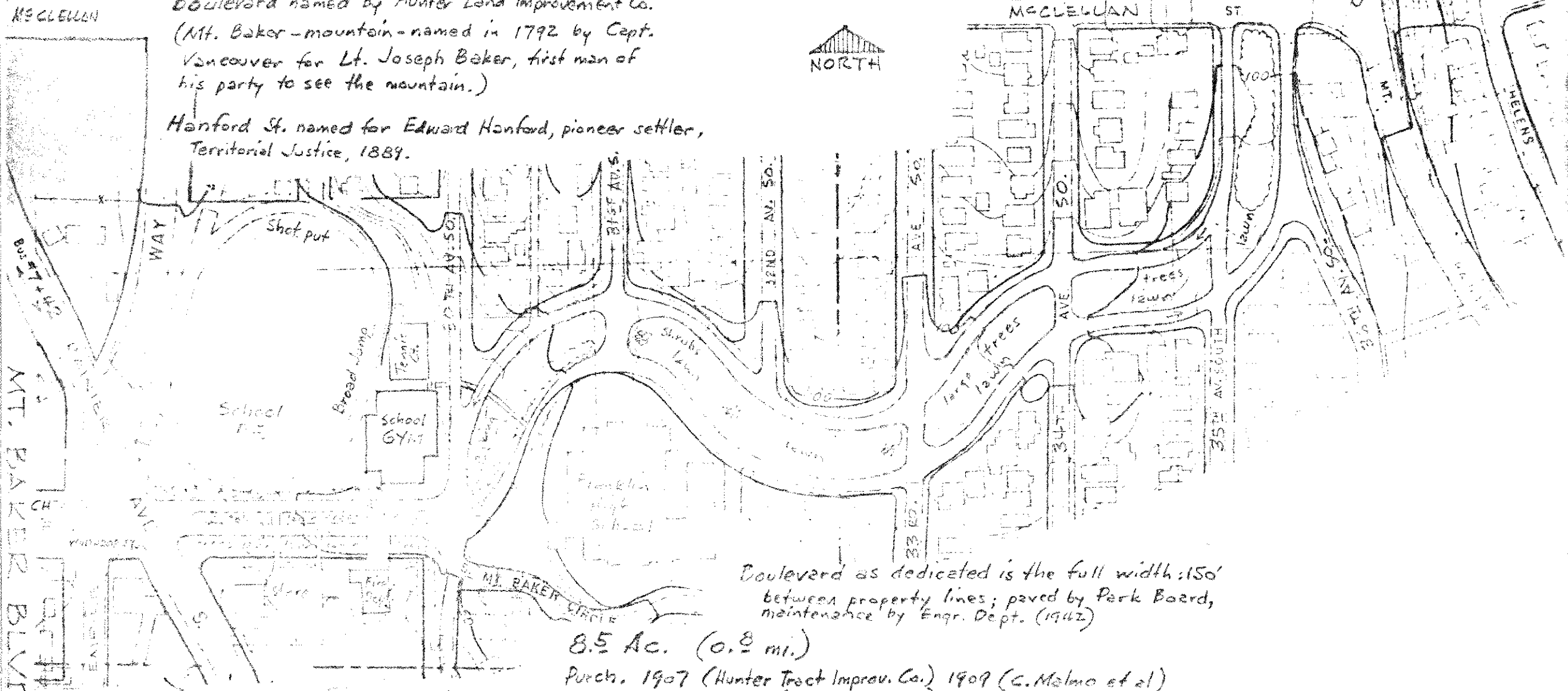
Ball Park is on site of early day "Dugdale Park" home of "Seattle Indians", Pacific Coast League, whose stands were burned out in 1932. Team played at Civic Stadium (Seattle Center) until Emil Sick, founder of Rainier Brewery, built a 9,600 seat stadium in 1937 on the old site. The team won the Coast Pennant in the first season (1938). Stadium was purchased by City Council action in 1967 as a potential "Empire Athletic Center", but it continued as a Ball Park with jurisdiction in the Seattle Center Dept. who added outfield stands in 1969.

SICKS STADIUM  
Ball Park  
(Empire Athletic Center)

Boulevard named by Hunter Land Improvement Co.

(Mt. Baker - mountain - named in 1792 by Capt. Vancouver for Lt. Joseph Baker, first man of his party to see the mountain.)

Hanford St. named for Edward Hanford, pioneer settler, Territorial Justice, 1889.



Boulevard as dedicated is the full width: 150' between property lines; paved by Park Board, maintenance by Engr. Dept. (1942)

8.5 Ac. (0.8 mi.)

Purch. 1907 (Hunter Tract Impruv. Co.) 1909 (C. Malmo et al)  
PA 5-3204 (\$5,000 = '08 B.F.)

Mt. Baker Blvd.

This portion of Blvd. was originally a slough, crossed with a bridge [1916] filled about 1920.