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BOYS MAY BEAT TEACHERS' NINE

OLD SCORES OF SCHOOL DAYS TO BE SETTLED ON DIA-MOND AT GLADSTONE

ANNUAL FIELD DAY FEATURES NEARING

Athletic Sports, Frolics, Ball Games and Maypole Windings all Included in Program Saturday

Students of the Clackamas county schools will have a chance to get even with their teachers next Saturday at Gladstone park, for one of the features of the annual field day of the Clackamas County School league will be a baseball game between the pupils and the professors. many old scores to be settled at this game, and while the teachers are not saying much, they are approaching the ordeal with fear and trembling. As for the boys, they are all

smiles. Most of them are pretty good ball players, and they have been practicing steadily in school and interclass games. They regard the teachers as being "soft" in the matter of physique, and expect to victory over them. However. will be other things in the game besides the strictly competitive strug-sle, and it is said that quite a number of "dead balls" will be delivered with lightning speed when some un-fortunate teacher who has been severe with the lads during the school year enters the batter's box to face

The game promises to yield a lot of fun for the spectators, as well, and will be staged at three in the afternoon. There is some doubt as yet as to whom the umpire will be. The teachers are said to want County School Superintendent T. J. Gary, but Mr. Gary is a bit bashful about cepting the job, fearing that his knowledge of the national game is not sufficient. The boys, on or hand, seem to think that one of their own number ought to be arbiter. so as to prevent any bias in favor of

The field day will commence at half-past ten in the morning, and will be brim-full of features from then until sunset. Aside from the set ath-letic events there will be a number of lesser features, arranged for both school children and the "grown-ups" who are expected to be on hand; and there will also be a baseball game b tween the tams from Gladstone and Oak Grove schools. The girls of both teams have been practicing hard for the past month or more, and have developed a remarkable amount of speed and skill. The main events of the day will be

staged as follows: 10:30 to 11:00 a. m .- 50-yard dash, preliminary.

Dodga ball All standing-up relay.

11:00 to 11:30 a. m .- 220-yard dash, preliminary

880-yard run. Stealing sticks

Japanese crab race.

Potato race (girls). 11:30 to 12:00 m .- Broad jump. 100-yard dash, preliminary

(grade school). Tug-of-war (men) Bean bag race.

12:00 to 12:30 m.-Relay race

12:30 to 1:00 p. m .- May pole wind-220-yard finals (H. S.). 100 to 1:30 p. m.—50-yard dash,

final. One mile run.

Jumping relay. German ball. 1:30 to 2:00 p. m.-Indoor baseball ter (girls) Gladstone vs. Oak Grove. Pole vault.

2:00 to 2:30 p. m -100-yard dash, finals. Chinese relay. Baseball tarow (girls). 2:30 to 3:00 p. m.-Relay race

220-yard finals (grade school). Relay race (H. S.). Catch and pull.

3:00 p. m.—baseball game, O. C. H. S. vs. Professors.

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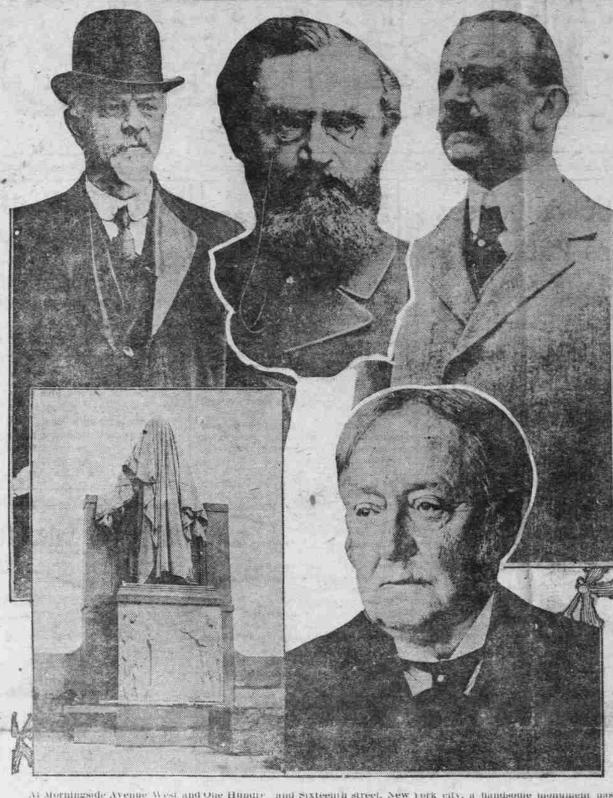
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Monument In New York City to Perpetuate the Name of Carl Schurz, German-American Patriot.



been erected to the memory of Cari Schurz, great German American patriot and statesman. It was designed and Eas reflets around the base represent Schurz's work on behalf of the Indian and the negro, and on the pedes tal is the luscription "Carl Schurz, Defender of Liberty and Friend of Human Right." The unveiling of the monument, postponed several times, was finally set for May 10, with arrangements for the participation of many distinguished persons, among them being Count von Bernstorff. German ambassador; Mayor Gaynor of New York; Joseph B. Chorte, chairman of the memorial committee, and Congressman Richard Bartholdt of Missouri. In the upper part of this illustration are shown, from left to right, the photographs of Congressman Bartholdt. Carl Schurz and Count von Bernstorff. In the lower right hand corner is a picture of Mr. Choate. To the left is a picture of the monu-

INFORMER HELD

GEORGE MEYERS, WHO REVEAL-ED AINSBERRY'S PRISON PAST, ARRESTED

WIRE CUTTING HERE IS CHARGED

Man Has Prison Record of Own, and so Knew of Former Life of Non-Union Lineman

George Myer, sometimes knwon as George Maher, a member of the electrical workers' union, and an employee of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, was arrested Wednesday afternoon charged with cutting message wires in Oregon City. After arraignment before Sievers the man was bound over to the grand jury in \$500 ball, which was furnished in cash. The arrest of Meyer is an after-

math of the riot at Oswego, earlier in the week, in which a dozen strik-ing linemen attacked men employed the Home Telephone company and in which one of the strikers, Fred Ream, of Willamette, was snot in the groin by J. C. Ainsberry, When Ainsberry was arrested and brought into justice court for preliminary hearing, it was Meyer who recognized him as a former convict at San Quentin penitentiary, and who in-formed Sheriff Mass and others that Ainsberry had broken his parole.

Asked how he knew that Ainsberry was the man who had been in prison under the name of Bert Lawson, Meyer first said that he recognized nim from circulars sent out by the California authorities, but later admitted that he had served time at the same penitentiary. At the preliminary hearing Meyer asked that his ecord be not made public, as he was 'trying to live down the past.'

Meyer is a wire inspector for the Perfland Railway, Licht & Power combans, and carries passes upon all of its divisions. He was arrested in Portland at the instigation of Home Telephone company officials, and was brought to Oregon City for arraignment by Constable Jack Frost. Cash ball for the man's release was also rought from Portland.

Members of Meade Post, G. A. R. and of the Women's Relief Corps, visited the Canemah and West Oregon City schools Wednesday, address ing the children in the former in the morning, and appearing at the West Side school in the afternoon. other schools where Memorial Day exercises have been held this week the veterans told the pupils intimate the Post life and drum corps rendered its stirring music. In both schools the old soldiers were warmly greeted. At the West Oregon City school the veterans wre provided with bouquets of wild flowers, picked by the chil-dren for their special benefit.

TODAY THE GRAND



DETECTIVE WILLIAM J. BURNS IN MOTION PICTURES

EXPOSURE OF THE LAND SWINDLERS

Three Thousand Feet of Intense **Dramatic Interest**

AINSBERRY, TWICE OUT OF JAIL, REARRESTED FOR PRISON BREAK

dangerous weapon during a strike lowing car. It was only rlot at Oswego, was arrested in Port-land Wednesday night by Deputy him. Sheriff Frank Curtiss and Archie new charge against Ainsberry is in the Nevada state penitentiary as breaking from the Wyoming state well, and also admitted that he had

a three-year sentence.

Ainsberry's third arrest this week -the first being for assault, and the second for breaking his parole at San Ai young man's career. According to Portland officers who made the arrest, and according to admissions by the prisoner, Ainsberry is known un-der the aliases of "Bert Lawson," "W. W. Warren" and "Clarence Armsberry," and mroke from the Wyoming penitentiary on August 31, 1912, in company with Russel H. Harris and Terrell Pope.

Following his violation of his par ola at San Quentin. Ainsberry went to Cheyenne, where he was implicat ed in a series of box-car robberies in the railroad yards. For this he was arrested and tried, and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Forty-five days after his incarceration he, with two other prisoners, filed the bars of their cell and escaped, going to Hunington, Oregon. From there they went to Baker City, then to The

Dalles, and then to Portland. In Portland Detectives Coleman and Snow arrested Harris, one of the trio, and thereupon the other two left Ainsberry went back to The Dalles, whee he married a young woman of that place in January of this year. They seubsequently moved to Lents, where Ainsberry was first arested in the present tangle of cap-

tures and releases.
When arrested at his home again Wednesday night, and while en route to the count jail in Portland, Ainsberry made two attempts to commit sulcide. On the Mt. Scott car, coming in with the officers, he chewed up and swallowed two plugs of tobacco. This made him sick, instead of unconscious as he had probably expected, and while leaning from the car

bail pending his trial for assaulting twice attempted to leap off and end Fred Ream of Willamette with a his life under the wheels of the fol-

When "lined up" for his pedigree Leonard, assistant chief special agent at the county jall, Ainsberry voluntarof the O.W. R. & N. company. The ily admitted that he had done time penitentiary at Rawlins, Wyoming, af- escaped from the Wyoming prison, having served but 45 days out of and that he had broken his parole at San Quentin. He is being held now for return to the Wyoming institu-

Ainsberry gained his last freedom Juentin penitentiary, California— through a writ of habeas corpus, dis-sheds much further light upon the charging him from custody on the charge of breaking his parole from San Quentin. He was free on the as-sault charge on \$1,000 cash ball deposited by the Home Telephone company, officers of which expressed great confidence in him and his efforts to live an honest life,

Oregon City has nine saloons left. The city council, in session Wednesday night, revoked the licenses of Ed. Rechner and Davis & Lovin, following their being found guilty in Recorder Stipp's court of selling liquor to an intoxicated person. These revocations, coming within a few weeks of the refusal to renew licenses of two other saloons where violations of the law were shown, created considerable excitement at the council session; and the possibility that such action would be taken brought out one of the largest crowds

spectators stood ranked five deep in the hallway and on the stairs. The revocation of Reckner's license was voted with but Councilman Albright dissenting; while the vote of the council was unanimous in the case of Davis & Lovin. The action of the city fathers was taken afer a warm discussion of the matter. in which attorneys for the saloon men pleaded urgently for a delay in the matter until the next meeting of e council. The discussion waxed particularly warm when a number of ministers of local churches obtained

that has ever attended a council

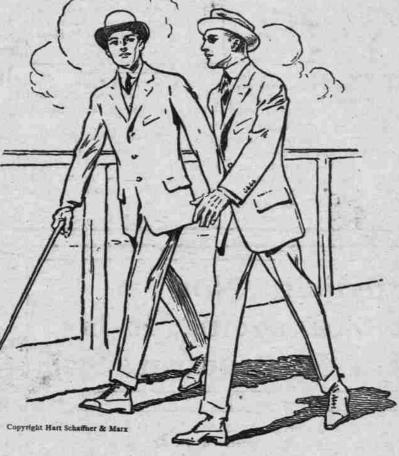
meeting. Every inch of space in the council chamber was occupied, and

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