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From the West.

THIS YEAR'S CHAUTAUOUA rection of Professor W. H. Boyer, of Port-land, assisted by Weber's Mandolin Club,

GLADSTONE PARK FROM JULY 3 TO JULY 13.

Einborate Programme Prepared, Including Instruction From Men. of National Reputation.

The Williamette Valley Chautauqua Asclation will hold its Summer session at Gladstone Park this year from July 3 to 13 inclusive. The programme that has, been prepared is especially enaborate, and surpasses that of any previous year. Many distinguished persons will address the assembly during the session, and each day will find something new and atigac-tive for those who attend.

There will be other attractions aside from the literary features. A baseball game will be played every day, and a handsome trophy has been prepared to be presented to the winning team.

The Fourth of July programme will be an especially fine one. Geenral T. J. Morgan, of New York City, will deliver the address, and in addition to the literary attractions, there will be a big barbecue on the old-fashioned order.

Special arrangements have been made with the Southern Pacific Raliway for the transportation of passengers from Port-land to the assembly grounds. A rate of 55 cents, including two fares on Portland street railways, has been made. Following is the programme for the entire 10 days in detail;

Opening Day, July 3.

10:30 A. M.-Music, Chemawa hand; invo-cation, Dr. H. W. Kellogg; Address of welcome, President W. C. Hawley, of Sa-lem; response, Bev. A. W. Ackerman, Portland; organization of classes and an-

Portland; organization of classes and an-nouncements by instructors. 1.30 P. M.-Band. 2:00 P. M.-Reading, Miss May Neal, Northwestern University, Illinois; lecture, "The Invisible in Nature," Professor J. Ivey, of San Francisco. 2:30 P. M.-Ball game. 7:39 P. M.-Ball game. 7:39 P. M.-Ball game. 7:39 P. M.-Lecture, "The Santiago Cam-peign," Chaplain C. C. Bateman, of the United States Army.

a Second Day, July 4.

10:00 to 10:40 A. M .- Band concert, by the 10:00 to 10:00 A. M.-Band concert, by the Chemawa Indian band; music, chorus of 50 volces; prayer, Dr. A. J. Prost, Los Angeles, Cal; music by chorus; reading of the Deciaration of Independence. Miss May Neal, of the Northwestern Univer-sity, Chicago, Ill.; solo. 11:00 A. M.-Oration, "Building of the Nation," General Thomas J. Morgan, of New York City.

11:30 A. M.-Ornion. Bulking an of Nation." General Thomas J. Morgan, of New York City. 12:30 P. M.-Basket dinner; barbecue. 2:30 P. M.-Field day sports: Quarter-mile foot race, half-mile foot race, 100-yard dash, 250-yard dash, pole vauit, one-mile relay race, half-mile foot race; 100-yard dash, 250-yard dash, pole vauit, one-mile relay race (teams of four), three-legged race, sack race, obstacle race; gold and sliver medals for each event. 3:30 P. M.-Balloon ascension and para-chute jump.

chute jump. 4:00 P. M.-Bail game. 7:00 P. M.-Band concert, Chemawa In-

Third Day, July 5.

8:00 to 11:00 A. M.-Classes, 11:00 A. M.-Lecture, "The Philippines, Their People, Products and Prospects," Chaplain C. C. Bateman. 1:30 P. M.-Band concert, Chemawa In-dian hand.

1:30 P. M.-Band concert, Chemawa In-dian band. 2:00 P. M.-Lecture, "Gumption," Dr Al-exander Blackburn, of Portland. 3:30 P. M.-Bail game. 7:30 P. M.-Band concert. 8:30 F. M.-Lecture, "The Negro Prob-lem," General Thomas J Morgan, of New York City.

Fourth Day, July 6.

\$100 to 11:00 A. M.-Classes. 11:00 A. M.-Round table, conducted by Mrs. William Galloway. 1:30 P. M.-Band concert, Chemawa In-

dian band. 3:00 P. M.-Lecture, "The Prize-Taker," Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell, of Minnesp-

8:30 P. M.-Ball game. 7:30 P. M.-band concert. 8:30 P. M.-Ballad concert under the di-land.

Fifth Day, July 7. 10:20 A. M.-Sunday school. 1:30 P. M.-Chemawa Indian band, sacred concert: Chautaugua chorus. 2:00 P. M.-Sermon, Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell. M .- Sacred music by the baild. Sixth Day, July 8.

Sight Day, July S. Sight Day, July S. 8:00 to 11:00 A. M.-Classes, 11:00 A. M.-Lecture by Rev. H. V. Giv. ler, D., pastor First Methodist Episco-pal Church of Tacoma, Wash. 1:30 P. M.-band. 1:00 P. M.-Lecture, "My Ideal Boy," Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell. 3:00 P. M.-Eastly anne, 7:20 P. M.-Ball game, 7:20 P. M.-Ball game, 7:20 P. M.-Ball game, 7:20 P. M.-W. M. C. A. entertainment un-der the direction of Professor M. M Ring-ler, of Portland Y. M. C. A. The Methodist Hinerant Club, of Oregon, will hold a rally on the grounds foday, complimentary to the presence on our platform this season of Dr. Charles Bay-ard Mitchell and Dr. Bashford, Dr. Givier especially represents the club at the II o'clock hour. Seventh Day, July 9.

Seventh Day, July 9.

8:50 to 17:50 A. M.-Classes. 11:00 A. M.-Willamette University morn-ing lecture-by President W. C. Hawley. 1:30 P M.-Band concert; reading by Miss

1.30 P M.-Band concert; reading by Miss May Neal. 2:00 P. M.-Lecture. "Wesley and Goethe," Dr. J. M. Bashford, president of Wesleyan University, Delaware, O. 3:30 P. M.-Band concert. 5:00 P. M.-Oratogio, "The Prodigal Son," given by 30 picked volces of Portland, under the direction of Professor W. H. Boyer, and assisted by Brown's orchestra. The Methodist litinerani Club will hold three sessions, morbing, afternoon and evening. Addresses and papers from dis-tinguished scholars and ministers from the East.

Eighth Day, July 10.

S:00 to 11:00 A. M.-Classes. 11:00 A. M.-Programme by W. C. T. U. under the direction of Mrs. Helen D. Har-ford. state president, of Newberg. 1:30 P. M.-Band concert. 2:00 P. M.-Special orchestral concert by the celebrated Park sisters, of New York Cure

City. 3:30 P. M.-Ball game. 7:30 P. M.-Band concert; reading, Miss

7:39 P. M.-Band concert; reading, Miss May Neal. S:00 P. M.-Lecture, "The Twentleth Cen-tury," Dr. J. M. Bashford. Last day of linerant Club. Papers and talks on "Geology." "Chemisiry." "Scrip-ture Interpretations" and "Practical Church Work," to be participated in by picked men from Portland district and from other sections of Oregon, Washing-ton and Idaho.

Ninth Day, July 11-Recognition Day. 8:09 to 11:00 A. M.-Classes. 11:00 A. M.-Round table, programme un-der direction of Mrs. William Galloway. 1:30 P. M.-Chemawa Indian band; grand march through the "golden gate"; read-ing, Miss May Neal; music; recognition averoises

exercises. 2:09 P. M.-Lecture, "Some Forces That Win in Life," Dr. H. W. Kellogg, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Port-

2:30 P. M.-Ball game. 7:30 P. M.-Band concert. 8:30 P. M.-Orchestral concert by the

Park sisters Tenth Day, July 12.

8:00 to 11:00 A. M.-Classes. 11:00 A. M.-Chemawa Indian School morning, under direction of Professor Thomas J. Potter, superintendent. 1:30 P. M.-Hand; reading, Miss May

Neal. 2:00 P. M.-Lecture, "The Grand Canyon of the Colorado," Dr. A. J. Frost, of Los Angeles, Cal. 3:30 P. M.-Ball game. 7:30 P. M.-Chemawa Indian band; enter-

tainment. \$:00 P. M.-"Old Times Down South," Polk Miller, of America.

Fleventh Day, July 18.

8:00 to 11:00 A. M.-Cinsses. 11:00 A. M.-Agricultural College morn-ing: lecture, Professor J. B. Horner, of Corvallis.

1:30 P. M.-Chemawa Indian band. 2:30 P. M.-Special entertainment, Polk Miller. 3:30 P. M.-Annual meeting of stockhold-

75. 2:30 P. M.-Ball game. 7:30 P. M.-Band. 8:00 P. M.-Miscellaneous programms. 9:39 P. M.-Fireworks.

Clauses.

Music-Professor W. H. Boyer, of Port-

Psychology-Dr. H. W. Kellogg, of Port-

Iand. Bible study-Dr. Alexander H. Black-burn, of Portland, and Dr. A. J. Frost, of Los Angeles, Cal. Normal methods in arithmetic-Profes-sor I. E. Richardson, of Albany College. Reading and elocution-Miss May Neal, of Northwestern University, Illinois. United States History-President W. C. Hawley, of Willamette University. Physical culture-Professor M. M. Ring-ber, of Portland Y. M. C. A. Art class-Professor J. Ivey, of San Francisco.

English literature-Professor J. B. Hor-ner, of the State Agricultural College. Amateur photography-Under manage-ment of Woodard, Clarke & Co., of Port-land.

land. Junior Bible-Rev. J. H. Beaven, Ore-gon City. The following is a partial list of those who will sing during the season: Mrs. R. H. Schwab, Jr., Mrs. Will Bush-ong, Mrs. Frank Fieming, Miss Harriot McCoy, Miss Marginer, Miss Loia Edwards, Miss Marginer Beharrel, Miss Gertrude Holmes, W. A. Montgomery, Mr. Elliot, Robert Gordon, W. Kaser.

GIRLS AND THE CAR SEAT.

How Chief Wilkie Played Sherlock Holmes to Perfection.

Saturday Evening Post.

A short time ago a visitor from a West-ern State entered the office of John E. Wilkle, chief of the secret service division of the United States Treasury Department, bearing a letter of introduction from common friend. He was accompanied by his daughter, a remarkably pretty girl. The girl had a bad bruise on her cheek near the corner of the right eye, and the

visitor said smilingly, as they were leav-"I didn't strike my daughter; she ng: got that bruise in another way. The chief leaned back in his chair, hold-

ing his brier pipe in his hand, and looked ightful for a moment. "I think I can tell you how it hap-

West.

ened." he said. "On the morning of the day before yesterday she was sitting on the side of her berth in the sleeper from Indianapolis. She leaned over to lace her shoe, the car lurched, and she fell across the aisle, striking her head on the arm of the opposite seat.

The visitor was astonished. "Were you on the train?" he asked. "No," replied the chief, "but I reason in

this way: Personal violence in the case of this young lady is out of the question. Painful accidents sometimes occur from colliding with the edge of an open door in the dark, but in that case the bruise would most likely have been on some prominent feature, like the temple, the cheek bone or the nose, and not in the slight depression near the eye. You have been on the sleeper two days, for you told me so early in your conversation here. The bruise

is not a very fresh one, so it seemed al-most certain that the accident occurred from a fall on the train, as much as, and not more than, 48 hours ago. My reasoning is quite simple, you see."

Both visitors expressed their amazement and took their leave. The father then went to the office of one of the higher officials of the Treasury Department, and in a straightforward way explained that had called to express his appreciation of the chief of the secret service. "I have just come from his office," he said, "and in my short interview I was convinced

that he is the best man who ever occupied the place The official spoke about the matter to Mr. Wilkie the next day, and the chief

told of the visit and of the supposed de-

tective incident, "But it wasn't a clever thing at all," said he, "and I must write a letter to that man. I didn't think it was going to make such a fuss. Some friends of my family came from Indiana two or three days ago, and I heard them up at the house talking about a pretty girl on the sleeper from Indianapolis who fell across the aisle from Indianapolis who fell across the aisle from

many members of their companies to en-list, threatening them in one way and another, and making them believe that to withdraw meant to call down on them-selves the brand of coward. Of course,

about a prefty girl across the sisle from Indianapolis who fell across the sisle from her berth while dressing and bruised her face. When that man brought his daugh-ter into the office and told where they came from, it just popped into my head that here was the girl my friends had hean talking about."

RECRUITING OF SOLDIERS full commands and at an early day, and they did not care what class of men they enlisted, so their number was sufficient So, I say, the popularly-called 'volunteers regiments were made up, in most in-stances, of a poerer class of men than those in the regular service. "At Vancouver Barracks, Wash., and at TROOPS NEVER RAISED MORE SAT-

Fort Meade, S. D., enlistments have been comparatively slow, but this is largely due to the fact that these posts are in While There Is an Abundance of northerly latitudes. From now on there is every reason to believe that those regiments will be recruited to their full strength in time for the final organiza-tion. In Colorado, for example, we have had exceptionally good luck, both in se-WASHINGTON, June 1.-Never have curing plenty of men and men of high troops been raised more satisfactorily than have the 10 new infantry and cavstanding. Through the recruiting offices at Lenver, Pueblo, Cripple Creek, La airy regiments that are being organized Junta, Trinidad and Sante Fe, men have under the Army reorganization law. There has been an abundance of men, en pouring in. "At each station the applicants are not

and men of the highest type. It is true the spirit of patriotism manifested in the days of the Spanish war has somewhat only examined as to their physical qualions, but each man must give proof ficatio of his ability to read and write, must abated, but the men who are enlisting are have proof of his good moral character, as sincere in their loyalty to the Govern-ment and as ready to render good service and bear some recommendation from his last employer. When a man meets the as were those who took up arms agains' requirements he is a pretty good man, and we can keep out the scum that is often-times believed to find its way into the Spain. In speaking of the recruiting of the new regiments, Colonel Johnson, of the Adjutant-General's office, who has service. We require not only the stategeneral supervision of this branch of the ments of the man himself, but a corrobo ration from some other individual.

"Five-sixths of the new infantry regi-"One of the great obstacles which has ments are already recruited, but slower progress has been made with the cavairy, because of the additional requirements for interfered with the organization of these new regiments has been the scarcity of officers. We will soon be able to draw on men of that branch of the service. But the newly appointed men, many of whom have been examined and have been found to qualify. Moreover, officers from some we are getting an exceptionally efficient set of men for all branches of the service, and by the first of July expect to have all 10 of these regiments recruited to their full strength. of the returning regiments are to be re-assigned, and in addition to these officers who are in the Philippines and have been "We are particularly gratified at the class of men we are enlisting in the West. The best men of the service, as a rule, assigned to the new regiments are to be called home and stationed with their com-mands, instead of organizing the troops come from that great country beyond the and sending them to the officers, as was Mississippi. At the present time we are accepting on an average of one man out at first intended. Up to this time we have had but few officers available, and of every four that applies in the West. That may seem like a small percentage, but it is not. In New York we are taking this fact has made it necessary to go slow in recruiting men. From now on we ex-pect to have pretty near the full accombut one man out of every 10. Philadei-phia ranks next. There we take one from paniment of officers at each point where cops are being concentrated. "There is every reason why the new nine, and when you get as far west as

Chicago we get one out of every five. But, as I said before, the best men and regiments should make the best soldiers in the service. The American is the best soldiers in the service. The American is the most of them are to be had from the the best soldier in the world, particularly "By going ahead slowly and picking our as a fighter, and when you consider that we are exercising the utmost care to semen we are able to weed out the undesirable element. There is no crying need for numbers at this time, and this fact cure the best Americans, you must ap-preclate that the new regiments will be in itself serves to insure a better service. the equal of any in the world. That is The men we are getting now in the reg-ular Army are the true volunteers. Peowhat we intend they shall be and hope to learning and of mind, the youth is during his college course constantly impressed ple generally do not stop to think that the

Negative Side of Modern Athletics.

'regular Army man' is the true volunteer but that is the fact. He has the world Professor Arlo Bates in the Forum. The intellectual standards of any civilbefore him. He casts about and makes his selection. The military possesses the greater attraction for him. Once his mind ized land are obviously the measures of its permanent advance. They are established is made up he voluntarily offers his ser-

vices to the Government, without influence and without inducement. not by the many, but by the few; and the few, the leaders of the higher thought, have a right to claim from a uni-"In this connection, in justice to the regular Army men, it should be said that the general opinion that the class of men versity its best support and co-operation. The university which simply fits men for utilitarian ends is false to its best uses: in the regular service are inferior to what are popularly known as 'volunteers' is incorrect. The regulars, in point of and still more is it unworthy if it instill foster material or degraded views of e. The university has a duty to the or f fact, have been shown to be superior men in every way, taken as a class. During war times, when there was a hurry call nation which is not less than that which It owes to the individual student. Per-sonally, I find it impossible not to feel that for men, many militia companies were mustered into the service, practically as they stood prior to enlistment in the serthe prominence given at American univer-sities and schools to athletics is a men-ace to their influence for good to the pubvice of the United States. In that way we took in many men who would not be recruited now, and who could not gain adlic or to students. The intellectual ideal may not have been abandoned or demission to the ranks of the regular Army. graded; it most certainly has been ob-In many instances militia officers, desir-ing to retain their respective commisscured.

life-the laying bare the very soul of the The effect upon the universities which sions, induced, threatened and buildozed has been brought about by modern athletics is more grave, because more far-reaching than any immediate effect upon' though a little obscure in pirces. Many good people will not have the least idea individuals. The well-being of the student is a serious matter, but it is, after all, of less real consequence than any vital deindividuals. The well-being of the student terioration in the character of instituno man will be called a coward, and there racy. These fine words about "a reciprono man will be called a coward, and there are many cases where private soldlers en-listed for the sole and only purpose of avoiding such a reputation. It was to the interest of these militia officers to have

Mercury AND Potash Everybody knows that Mercury is a dangerous medicine even when administered in very small doses, and

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ditions; but it is not impossible to dismercial, repellant features of this partinguish at least the tendency of the ticular union of souls,

homes. Professor Herron cheerfully puts

his out of his life. Evidently "social apos-ties" whose mission it is to love human-

ity and enjoy the "soul of the cosmos" cannot be tled down to the common, plain duties of life. He who can appreciate

the "joyous rhythm of souls" cannot be

expected to bother with his children or

with their mother, whom he took "for hetter, for worse." These vows bind the "social apostle" only until some richer

woman comes along who wants him and

The Language of Presents-George-What's

wrong? Jack-I can't make out what Miss

Pinkle's little present to me means. George-

If it's useful, it means that she is interested

in your comfort and would probably say "yes,"

It it's only ornamental, it means that the

present is sent merely as a little token to a

friend. Jack-The one she sent me is bo'l

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structive virus, and an

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present exaltation of sport. Social prom-inence in colleges today is so largely de-Professor Herron, founder of the "New Social Apostolate," had a wife, the love pendent upon physical prowess that what, of his youth who hore him four children. ever power scholarship should have in this direction has been much discredited. still living. That wife got a divorce from him on the ground of desertion and was The institutions which are nominally the given the custody of the children. She conservators of the intellectual ideals of was puid a large sum, perhaps \$60,000, to conservators of the intellectual ideals of the nation introduce students into a so- induce her to bring this suit. The money paid to buy the freedom of the profes-sor was not paid by him. The woman he clety where intellectual distinctions have sunk into a secondary place. Instead of sor was not paid by him. The woman he being four years in an atmosphere of thas just married is herself wealthy and has a rich mother, who approves of his college course constantly impressed through his surroundings with the idea match. The professor can sing with David "The lines are fallen unto me in that success is to be won rather by the body than by the mind; that popularity is of more effect than culture; and that pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage." A father who allows himself to be learning may be disregarded for more

bought away from his children cannot have in his breast even a small drop of showy and ephemeral accomplishments. "the essence of that infinite love which sways and animates the universe." Rous-seau left his children at foundlings' Fine Words and Shabby Deeds, Chicago Tribune.

that infinite love which sways and ani-mates the universe"; and that the discov.

The Rev. Mr. Brown made some sweetly

pretty remarks at the wedding of Profes-

sor Herron and Miss Rand. He told them

that "there is no yesterday and no tomor-

row in the married harmony and the joy-

ous rhythm of two such souls" as theirs;

that "we are here today to announce to

the world the oneness of two human souls

in a love that reflects and reproduces and manifests somewhat of the essence of

These are fine-sounding sentences,

ery of this oneness is "the discovery

cosmos.'

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