

ANNUAL PLAYGROUND FESTIVAL DATE IS SET FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Columbia Park Scene of Event Which Will Be Participated in by All Grounds.

'BRIDGE OF GODS' SUBJECT

Great Indian Story Will Be Told in Tableau Form by Children of the City.

The third annual festival of Portland public playgrounds will be held at Columbia park August 22, under the direction of J. Lee Thompson, superintendent of playgrounds.

An elaborate program has been arranged, as follows:

Division 1. Represents an Indian council in the early days before the coming of the white man. The chiefs and Snokwalmie, Ray Branlon, Tolomish, medicine man, Pfander, Cleve Gray, white priest, Paul Adams.

Division 2. All chiefs sit in semi-circle around Multnomah, who creates them. Pipe of peace is lighted. Tobacco and Snokwalmie, Ray Branlon, Tolomish, medicine man, Pfander, Cleve Gray, white priest, Paul Adams.

Division 3. Indian life is portrayed: basketry, pottery, squaws are seen doing the everyday life of the time. The chiefs make arrows and have contests in running, tomahawk throwing and archery.

Division 4. Council sits again. There is discussion among the chiefs. Tolomish, the great medicine man, relates the legend of the Bridge of Gods and what afterward was known as the death song of his tribe.

Division 5. The coming of the white people. Lewis and Clark party passes through. Coming of trappers, gold diggers and settlers. All harassed by Indians. Frontiersmen and Indian war. Coming of the soldiers.

Division 6. COMING OF THE IMMIGRANTS. English-English, Boston, Brooklyn and Kentwood parks. Swedes - Gustav Shal, Peninsula park. Danes - Oxdansen, Columbia and Lincoln parks. Hungarians - Folk dance, Sallwood and North Park parks. Japanese - Japanese Fan dance, Washington and Laurelhurst parks. Italian - Tarantella, Falling and Lakeview parks. Hornpipe - Leota park. American - Virginia reel, North and South Mount. A Concert of Nations, "America."

Chief Dowell Fights Fire and Gains Glory

Head of Portland Department Directs Firemen in Putting Out Flames in Skating Rink at Seaside.

B. P. Dowell, chief of the Portland fire bureau, was the "man of the hour" during his stay in Seaside, Saturday and yesterday. Under his direction he took in a fire which promised at one time to destroy a good portion of the business section of the town early Saturday morning.

Watchman Scares Automobile Drivers

Reports Come Thick and Fast to Police Station of Holdup Man at Work on New Boulevard.

Several automobiles last evening reported a holdup man at Hamilton avenue and Terwilliger boulevard. Among the drivers accosted was F. W. Paris, 1906 Pacific street, but Paris applied power and sped away, leaving the holdup man to wait for another victim. After reaching a telephone, Paris reported the matter to the police, as did several other drivers.

Italians Celebrate Feast of Madonna

Masses Held at Church of San Filippo Neri, in Morning, and Band Concert in Evening.

At the church of San Filippo Neri, East Seventeenth and Division streets, yesterday, local Italians celebrated the Feast of the Madonna, the most important celebration of the Italian Christian year.

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Former residents of Colorado will set the pace in making ready for helping Portland and Oregon to secure their full quota of visitors next year, when Panama-Pacific fair travel is expected to be heavy.

During the evening an interesting entertainment will be provided, and plans will be discussed for taking active part in the work, which is intended to be of great benefit to the state.

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Our Once-a-Week Review of New Books

"THE VICTIM," by Thomas Dixon—An historical romance, woven around the personality and career of Jefferson Davis. The story is told in a clear and concise form, without passion or prejudice. The reader "feels" the hero's leadership of five million people, almost forced upon him, was the most wonderful achievement. Through-out the tale runs a love story, delicately handled, yet strong in the atmosphere of heroism in the "cause." Briefly: "The Victim" is one of the greatest series of the Civil War period, charmingly written and fairly held.

The Morning Shopping Hours Will Be Exceedingly Busy With These Hourly Sales

- 9 to 10 A. M. 35c Rubber Gloves, Pair 14c. 10c Palm Leaf Fans, Each 3c. 35c Summer Novels, Each 19c. Children's 59c Dresses, 29c.

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- 11 A. M. to 12 M. 10c to 15c Handkerchiefs, Each 6c. Men's 50c-75c Shirts and Drawers, 23c. 50c Pure Thread Silk Socks, Pair 25c. Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, 75c.

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Continuing our offer of Monday, we will issue to anyone over 18 years of age, who makes personal application tomorrow at the Stationery Dept., 1st Floor, 6th St. Building, or the Accommodation Desk, 1st Floor, Temporary Annex, a free ticket admitting one to the Tuesday afternoon or evening performance at Marcus Loew's "Empress" Theatre.

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