Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Boys Groups, Men's Volleyball League On Program For Season

Both boys, and men's activities are included in the Y. M. C. A. program soon to get under way, according to announcement today by Robert Y. Lynd, secretary.

Mr. Lynd said, "Every boy over nine years old is cordially invited to join the group of his own age, nearest his home. These groups will meet once each week in the evening and we are anticipating a membership nearly double that of last year."

The groups have been assigned as follows:

Friendly Indians

M. E. Church, Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:15; leader, Frank Deer.

Adams School, Monday, 7:30 to 8:15; leader, Henry Evans.

Pierce School, Tuesday, 7 to 8:15; leader, Closson Miller.

Quarton School, Tuesday 7 to 8:15; leader, George Cooney.

Pioneers

Adams School, Monday 7 to 8:30; leaders, Russell Berger, Herman Schwarze.

Baldwin School, Tuesday, 7 to 8:15; leaders, Irwin Neff, Jr., Elliott Coryell, Clarence Warner.

Pierce School, Tuesday, 7 to 8:15; leaders, Edward Bissell, Closson Miller.

Quarton School, Tuesday, 7 to 8:15; leader, Charles Buck.

Torch Clubs

Adams School, Monday, 7 to 8:30; leader, Morse Cooke.

Baldwin School, Tuesday, 7 to 8:30; leader, Howard Tuggey.

Pierce School, Tuesday, 7 to 8:30; leader, Fenton Westerby.

Senior Hi-Y Club

Baldwin High School, Tuesday, noon; leader, Earl Correvant.

Men's Volleyball
Coach, Dr. W. P. Gibson

Adams School, Tuesday, 8:30 to 9:45, Thursday, 8 to 9:45.

Pierce School, Monday, 8 to 9:45, Tuesday, 8:30 to 10.

Quarton School, Tuesday 8:30 to 10.

Quarton School, Thursday, for special representative team.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Clarence Vliet, superintendent of schools: "It is too bad that the Community House does not own the entire block of land upon which it is to be built. An edifice that is so beautiful ought to have more than a quarter of a block, if possible."

C. G. Swan of Chicago is not only honest but has a good memory. He recently sent a Polk street restaurant $2 for a 30-cent lunch he at there 36 years ago and failed to pay for.

After receiving the charity dole for two years James Hawtrey of Hull, Eng., found his wife had a bank account and paid back all he had received.

BROADWAY SHOW TWICE RAIDED

Despite an injunction obtained after a police raid on the opening night of Mae West's new show, "Pleasure Man," at New York City, preventing further interference by authorities, the play has been raided again, this time during the performance, the actors being hurried from the theater in their stage garb by the police. Mae West, shown above, while the author of the play, is acting in another production, "Diamond Lil." Police declare that the raids are the beginning of a drive to clean up Broadway.

A WESTERN JOURNEY

(Concluded from Page 1, Part 2)

maintaining this refrigerator service can be readily estimated.

As we passed through Rock Springs, Wyo., on the morning of the third day, we encountered the first snowstorm of the season. Aside from being a coal mining center, Rock Springs is a typical Western town, with all that that statement implies. Moreover, being at an elevation of 6263 feet, it can hardly lay claim to being the most pleasant place in the world. Add to that that we had just passed through a dreary stretch of desert and you can get some idea of the frame of mind we were in.

But a hearty breakfast works wonders and soon prepared us for the sights of Echo Canyon, through which the train sped, with its Castle Rock and other red sandstone formations. Sculptured by the elements, they were certainly peculiar and resembled cliff dwellings as well as the turrets and battlements of mediaeval castles. Passing through Weber Canyon, we next saw the renowned "Devil's Slide," on the south side of the track. It is one of the greatest freaks of nature I ever saw, being a huge outburst of porphyry that rises straight from a river's edge far into the mountain above. There are two perpendicular walls, between which his satanic majesty is said to have slid down to bathe in the limpid stream below. Since civilization has spread all over the west, however, the people of that region say, the devil has been too busy to attend to his ablutions.

Fresco Paintings

From Ogden, which is one of the great junction points in the west and sports female car-window washers of an uncertain age in unbecoming trousers, the rails led us to Salt Lake City, where we stopped for five hours. As I spent a day there on my way back, I will not dwell upon the sights of the Mormon capital at this time but content myself with a brief reference to some remarkable fresco paintings in the Union Pacific Station there that you must see if you should ever visit Salt Lake. They are from the brush of John McQuarrie, a San Fraucisco artist, and represent the driving of the Golden Spike (that marked the completion of the road) by Leland Stanford, then governor of California, and the arrival of Brigham Young and other pioneers at Emigrant Canyon, within sight of the blessed land, July 24, 1847. These frescoes are particularly significant in a Union Pacific depot for that road followed the old overland trail of the pioneer scouts and Indians, the trail on which the course of Empire wended its way Westward.

Returning to Ogden, we made straight for Yellowstone Park through Idaho. As we passed Dewey, between 9 and 10, on the evening of the third day, the lights were extinguished in the observation car so that we could see the so-called Bear River development to the best advantage, as the train crept slowly by. It consists of a dam, that cost millions, and a power-house, all of which was brightly illuminated by myriads of electric lights. As the track lay high above the dam, we could even look into the engine-house and see the turbines, while the flood light turned the night into day.

When I awoke the next morning I found the train ascending the Great Continental Divide of the Oregon Short Line, which you reach at Reas Pass—just before you enter Yellowstone Park—at an elevation of 6935 feet. As the panting locomotives slowly pulled us toward our great national playground, we passed through woods of tall evergreens, mostly spruces, that grew on both sides of the track. As we descended from the train in front of the dining-lodge and U. P. depot at West Yellowstone, Mont., the morning air felt decidedly crisp, so much so that I decided to consult a thermometer. To my surprise it pointed to 42. Luckily I had foreseen this contingency and had provided myself with warm clothing and hence felt quite comfortable. But some of the other passengers were not so fortunate. We arrived on time despite the fact that the day was Friday and that we had emerged from a Pullman car numbered 13, and soon were seated in the dining-lodge beside a cheerful hearth-fire and before a toothsome breakfast. As the day was clear, the temperature did not matter. In fact, as it happened, that proved to be the only cold day we experienced at the Park. Two days before they had had a blizzard there, so that we were lucky indeed to have good weather during our entire sojourn. For as a Canadian doctor told me who had visited the Park repeatedly, he had seen it snow there in August.

(Continued Next Week)

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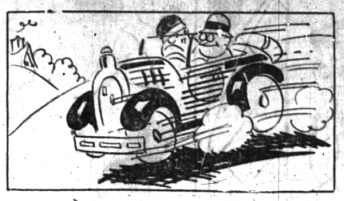

She: "I don't want you to think I'm a gold digger. A nice little $500 ring will do for me."

He: "If I get it for you, a nice little five-cent ring for the police will do for me."

Mahaffy says: "A dirty look, like a lead nickel, has very little face value. The best way to get along with people is to do them an obliging service, and act pleased with the job."

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