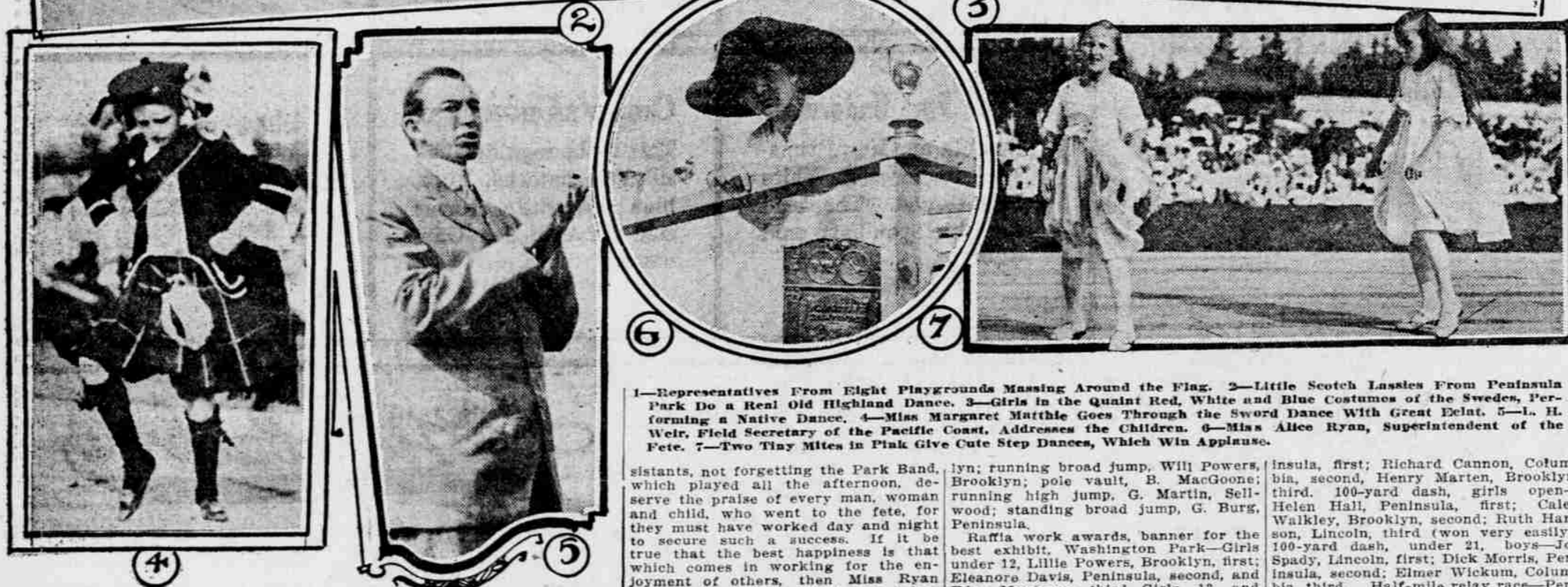


LAST CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND FETE BEST OF SEASON

Columbia Park Thronged With Delighted Crowd Which Applauds Work of Little Folks—Many Nations Represented by Boys and Girls From Various Playgrounds Whose Work Reflects Credit on All Concerned—Many Prizes Awarded in Different Events.



1—Representatives From Eight Playgrounds Massing Around the Flag. 2—Little Scotch Lassies From Peninsula Park Do a Real Old Highland Dance. 3—Girls in the Quaint Red, White and Blue Costumes of the Swedes, Performing a Native Dance. 4—Miss Margaret Matthee Goes Through the Sword Dance With Great Elation. 5—L. H. Weir, Field Secretary of the Pacific Coast, Addressing the Children. 6—Miss Alice Ryan, Superintendent of the Fete. 7—Two Tiny Mites in Pink Give Cute Step Dances, Which Win Applause.

Interesting in a high degree, educational for old and young alike, amusing and recreative was the closing fete of the children of the park playgrounds at Columbia Park Saturday morning and afternoon. As was only fitting, the last was by far the best, for the organization was remarkable, while the days spent in preparation by the youngsters and their instructors must have been many in number.

There were individual races and field events in the morning for boys, divided into two sections. In the afternoon further races for boys and girls vied for the attention of the audience with some really excellent displays of folk dancing, gymnastics and individual exhibitions. Great rivalry existed right up till the last, as the decision of the championship of the parks hung in the balance.

From a spectacular point of view, the proceedings opened at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with a grand march past of the eight parks, the children correctly garbed in the appropriate dresses of the countries they represented.

Old Glory Honored. Around the roped-off enclosure they marched in excellent time, four abreast. Reaching the end of the field, they deployed, dividing later into two sections, one going to the right, the other to the left, each headed by a girl representing Columbia. In the middle of the field floated the Stars and Stripes, and around the flag the children massed, drawing closer and closer, widening out, and then narrowing to a single circle.

At the touch of the baton, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," rang out, and then the various bands of youngsters marched off to take up their allotted places on the field. The whole movement from start to finish was carried out in perfect time, and without a mistake, and no prettier spectacle could have been imagined than the sight of over 130 children representing the famous countries of the world, singing the praises of Oregon "neath the National flag."

Proud of their position at the head came Brooklyn girls as demure little maids from Switzerland. All the gorgeous color of Italy they displayed, Sellwood, while Holland had every reason to be proud of its representatives from Kenilworth. North Park children chose Sweden for their own, and Washington girls were dressed in green, with white pinafores, and bonnets, as the pretty Irish colleens. Trim little maids from Scotland, "in plaid an' all" marched gaily under the banner of the Peninsula Park, and the Lincoln lassies, dressed as Russian peasants, made an effective picture, while maidens from Columbia Park brought up the rear flying the banner of Denmark.

Many Prizes Awarded. Field events (a), for boys under 8 feet, 6 inches—Running broad jump, H. M. Kenin, Lincoln; running high jump, William Briggs, Lincoln; shot put, Elmer Bailey, Columbia; pole vault, Johnny Murphy, Columbia; standing broad jump, Richard Fitzgerald, Columbia. (b), For boys under 21 years of age—Shot put, Ed Cassidy, Brook-

lyn; running broad jump, Will Powers, Brooklyn; pole vault, B. MacGoone; running high jump, G. Martin, Sellwood; standing broad jump, G. Burg, Peninsula.

Raffle work awards, banner for the best exhibit, Washington Park—Girls under 12, Lillie Powers, Brooklyn, first; Eleanor Davis, Peninsula, second, and Edna Montany, third. Girls 13 and over, Evadne Gove, Washington, first; Dorothy Mische, Washington, second, and Alice Davis, Peninsula, third.

Track events: 50-yard dash, girls under 14—Tressa Stelmer, Brooklyn, first; Jessie Goldstob, Lincoln, second; Minnie Pfeifer, Columbia, third. 50-yard dash, boys under 4 feet 8 inches—Lewis Wilkins, Lincoln, first; Kenneth Hopkins, Peninsula, second; Julius Herman, Brooklyn, third. 100-yard dash, boys under 8 feet 6 inches—Leo Crowe, Pen-

insula, first; Richard Cannon, Columbia, second; Henry Marten, Brooklyn, third. 100-yard dash, girls open—Helen Hall, Peninsula, first; Caley Walkley, Brooklyn, second; Ruth Hanson, Lincoln, third (won very easily). 100-yard dash, under 21, boys—Joe Spady, Lincoln, first; Dick Morris, Peninsula, second; Elmer Wickum, Columbia, third. Half-mile relay race—Peninsula first, Lincoln second, Columbia third. Mile relay—Placings the same.

Raceball leagues: Senior teams—Columbia, embossed plate presented by A. G. Spalding; must be won three years in succession. Intermediate teams—Peninsula—Cup given by the Archer-Wiggins Company, Midgett, Brook-lyn—Cup given by Judge McCredie.

Awards in connection with the dances and final placings will be announced later.

closed, but is quietly going on. Wanted! 300 homes open for entertainment of the distinguished guests. Communicate with Mrs. Mary Mallet, 1715 East Eleventh street, Portland. Wanted! Autos, Autos, Autos, to meet official train and escort the guests to the headquarters hotel. Anyone willing to donate an auto for this purpose communicate with sight-seeing committee. Any restaurant or cafeteria desirous of entering their house on the snappy Irish list, communicate with Mrs. Margaret Houston at state headquarters, 302 Goodwood building.

Any railway company or river boat company having any special trips to offer during the week, communicate with excursion committee.

Business houses looking for official plaques or window decoration, communicate with Mrs. A. W. Unruh at state headquarters.

Work Is Divided Up. Following is a partial list of committees at work: General chairman, Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, in charge of all the details. General secretary, Mrs. Ward Swope, carrying out details in every direction. Just now listing hotels for officials. Treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Shane. Chairman of hotel and boarding accommodations for Oregon women, Mrs. Trumbull, assisted by Miss Catherine Burns, 503 Mill street. Pulpit supply, Mrs. W. J. Wilkins, 322 Sixty-fifth street Southeast.

Social functions, Mrs. Mary Townsend. Children's demonstration, Mrs. M. F. Gates. Publicity for city papers, sight-seeing and excursion plans, Mrs. L. H. Addison, Lents.

The busiest committee just now is the entertainment committee, Mrs. Mary Mallet, 1715 East Eleventh street, is chairman and has the work well under way. A full list of committees will be given later.

The New Mallory Hotel, Fifteenth and Yamhill streets, is to be the National convention headquarters, where the executives will be entertained. Other hotels are being selected for special delegations.

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penalties, vast large discretionary powers with the corporation commissioner, and then get a good man for the office.

PASCO MOSTLY REGULAR

LITTLE BULL MOOSE TALK IS HEARD IN FRUIT CENTER. Mayor Sylvester Interviews Voters on Chances at Joint Senatorial Republican Nomination.

PASCO, Wash., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Politics are beginning to warm up considerably and the politicians are hot on the trail of the voters. Mayor Sylvester is at present in Walla Walla interviewing the voters of that part of the district as to his chances for the nomination for Joint Senator of Franklin, Adams and a portion of Walla Walla counties. He is seeking the nomination on the Republican ticket. Not much talk is heard here of putting out a county Bull Moose ticket. Local politicians are up in the air and hardly know where they are going to light as the result of the action of the Roosevelt progressives forming a third state ticket.

Washington politicians are up against something new in politics this year, as it is the first state and county election in which the women have had a vote, and the office-seekers are puzzled to know what their attitude is going to be.

Dr. White, who will endeavor to secure the nomination for Congress from this district on the Bull Moose ticket, is confident he will get the support of the women.

Local county politicians are swarming the county in an effort to corral the votes and each one is claiming that their success is assured.

Colonel W. M. Ridpath, of Spokane, was given the Bull Moose endorsement in the Third Congressional District, of which this county is a part, at a meeting of the representatives of the six Eastern Washington counties held in Pasco this week. By doing this the Spanish War veterans fulfilled the prediction previously made, that they would have nothing to do with any candidate who had declared for a third party. N. W. Durham has felt practically certain of this endorsement un-

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Christian Temperance Union Making Arrangements.

CONVENTION OCTOBER 19-26

Only Twice-Before Has National Association Come West for Its Annual Session—To Seattle and Los Angeles.

BY LUCIA FAXON ADDISON. The great national convention of the Elks is now a part of history. Portland more than sustained her enviable reputation for hospitality. Indeed, Portland "made good."

Never was a more magnificent welcome given; never was this beautiful city more perfectly decorated. "Portland did herself proud" and we are all glad. And now the next great event, the next great gathering to come to Portland is the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, October 19-26. For the first time in the history of the organization the annual convention is coming our way.

Portland will again "make good" and will extend the most overwhelming, warmest welcome this body of women ever received. It is now time to start the ball in earnest. And the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union slogan has gone forth, to wit: White Ribbon! White Ribbon! White Ribbon! Hurray! Therefore, Wanted! 1000 more men as honorary members of the Multnomah County organization.