

AWARD OF PRIZES MARKS CLIMAX OF LIONS CONVENTION

Carnival, Dance Attended by 400—Tillamook Member Wins Golf Trophy—Delegates Start Home

Awarding of convention prizes and varied entertainment featured last night's carnival and dance which climaxed the 3-day district convention of Lions International, held here.

Approximately 400 Lions and townspeople attended the carnival, held in the army. J. Verne Shangle, president of the local club, presented the following awards:

Nine-year-old golf tournament trophy cup, to E. W. Kneer of Tillamook, with a low net of 67.

Cash prize to the club traveling the largest number of man-miles, Portland.

Cash prize for the club having the greatest percentage of members in attendance, Park Rose.

Cash prize for the best community display, Portland, with a \$5000 replica of Bonneville dam.

Music a feature.

Program for the evening included a stage production, The Gay Nineties and a recital by the combined Medford and Klamath Falls Glee-men, under the direction of James Stevens, with Miss Jacqueline McKee, 13-year-old vocal prodigy. Games and concessions were also arranged and dancing closed the evening.

A plea for Lions to work together in combatting radical labor disturbances and to aid in waking up the country to a realization of the forces endangering democracy and American life was voiced during convention sessions by Richard J. Osenbaugh of Denver, Colo., immediate past president of Lions International and principal speaker of the gathering.

Osenbaugh condemned the violence prevalent in present labor disputes and urged his fellow Lions to unite in efforts for peaceful settlements. He also stated that the matter will be taken up more thoroughly at the international convention next month when prominent leaders of both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. will speak to members.

Successful Conclave.

Delegates were returning to their homes yesterday and today after expressing appreciation of Medford hospitality. The conclave is said to be the most successful in many years and much favorable comment was heard from visitors.

Osenbaugh especially commended the club for its sponsorship and completion of Prescott park, dedicated Sunday, asserting that it represented one of the most outstanding community services in the district.

BATTLE ROYAL IS PROMOTER'S PLAN

If the Black Dragon and Pete Belcastro can be urged, begged, intimidated or commanded to perform, Promoter Mack Lillard will stage a battle royal in the Medford armory next Monday night, he announced today.

Since the affair last Monday when Belcastro handed the Dragon his first defeat in a Medford ring, the grappling impresario has been trying to arrange a battle royal, but to date, has met with only doubtful success. Belcastro, Lillard said, has balked no little at climbing in there with five guys who hate him plenty. And the Dragon, afraid two or more will gang-up on him and remove his mask by force, also has shrunk from the idea.

However, Lillard stated, the free-for-all might be arranged, and if so, the following men and cleanies will take part: Dragon, Belcastro, Frankie Taylor, Monte LaDure, Dale Haddock, and Frank Stojack.

Mrs. Schilling Is Ashland Director

ASHLAND, June 23.—(Sp.)—Mrs. Etta Schilling was returned to her

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position on the Ashland school board at the annual election Monday, receiving 58 out of 86 votes.

The other 28 votes were cast in a last minute "write-in" campaign for Dr. Arthur S. Taylor, Southern Oregon Normal school professor, who said Tuesday that he did not know of any campaign in his behalf.

APOSTOLI FLATTENS BROOKLYN NEGRO IN 2ND ROUND FLURRY

PORTLAND, June 23.—(Sp.)—Fred Apostoli booted his stock as a contender for the world's middleweight title held by Freddie Steele of Tacoma here last night with a lethal "one-two" to the heart and jaw that sent the young Brooklyn Negro, Tommy Jones, down for the count in the second round of their scheduled 10-round match.

The San Francisco helboy was spotted seven pounds by Jones who weighed in at 153. Despite this handicap, the Brooklyn boy took the first round by a shade, in the opinion of sports writers.

Apostoli found the range in the second frame, however, and leveled his opponent one minute and 35 seconds after the round opened.

In the semi-windup, Dallas Bennett, 160-pounder of LaGrande, scored a technical knockout over Paul Styger, 155, Aberdeen, in the second round.

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When the teuton schalger kayced the Brown Bomber in that memorable upset a year ago, he taught him not to gamble with dynamite. Louis never forgot that lesson. Because he remembered he's the second man of his race to be fighting man number one of the world.

His poker face sprayed with the biggest smile he's ever smiled, the Brown bomber told his story and the ore reason why he came off the floor to dethrone the game James J. Braddock.

"Schmeling taught me to climb into a shell when I got hit," said the champion. "When he dropped me in the first round the first thing that came to my head was caution. I got hell from Chappie (Trainer Jack Blackburn) between rounds for not taking the count of nine but I knew what I had to do. Instead of piling

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