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CHANGE OF PICTURES SUNDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

PHENOM. WINS ALL TROPHIES

LA GRANDE SHOOTERS GIVE TIE.

Rayburn and Lewis Second and Third Men in Annual Shoot.

Conquerors of all save one among a phenom, the La Grande gun club team returned yesterday afternoon from Joseph where the annual Union-Wallowa counties trap shooting occurred Sunday. The team who witnessed the shooting and saw themselves defeated by the grand champion and two La Grande nimrods, say the performance were phenomenal in every respect. Wolfe of Wallowa won the individual honors after the hardest kind of scrapping, and Rayburn and Press Lewis, second and third. Rayburn, Kiddle and Lewis formed a team along with others that represented Union county and lost the team event by eight birds out of 24, in the team shoot.

Rayburn Goes Longest.

Aside from being in first money along with Lewis in all events save the tie, Rayburn won a \$5.00 pair of gloves for getting the longest without miss. He killed five birds straight.

Lewis Ties Wolfe.

For the Association medal, Lewis and Wolfe tied and on the shoot-off Wolfe won by a single bird. Rayburn, Wolfe and Hug, of Elgin, tied for first place on the Dupont trophy event. On the next shoot Hug fell down and on the first dual event both tied again. With perfect saves they went through the next 25 birds and tied and on the third shoot-off Rayburn lost by one bird, shooting in all to decide the tie 97 birds out of 100 as to Wolfe's 98 out of 100 birds. This performance is far better than anything the experts and professionals accomplished.

After the shoot Mr. Neach of the Peters' company and Radlett of the Selby concern, both experts and professionals, but beaten by three amateurs, admitted they had never seen anything like it on amateur grounds anywhere.

The Observer gold medal is claimed by Hallgarth of Elgin and was not put up but Joseph exhibited another medal in its stead and this was won by the wonderful shooting of Wolfe, Grady and Larum of Wallowa have been defeating Wolfe regularly in practices but the amateur went at Joseph was a caution and Lewis and Rayburn would have brought home every trophy and most of the added money had it not been for Wolfe's phenomenal performance. Kiddle won the event for low average.

The showing of the La Grande team has been the subject of much comment and has revived the blue rock game here considerably. This is the first time that any such performance has ever been executed with La Grande colors and the two artists from here have been showered with congratulations since their return. They also bring back the news that La Grande gets the next annual shoot.

Racing Boat Lost.

Tocamo, July 2.—The cruiser Ysidro entered in the endurance race of the International Power Boat association from Vancouver, B. C. to Tacoma, which ended yesterday, has failed to report, and officials of the Tacoma Yacht club and Power Boat association fear the little craft may have been swamped and her crew lost. (No details are had here.)

CARNIVAL OF SPORTS SURE

PRESENT HANDICAPS ARE NOT TO HINDER RACES.

Six Medals to Be Hung up for Best Performances in Water.

Arrangements to hold the water carnival Thursday evening are going on, despite the handicaps and carriers that have arisen and that there will be some clever performances by masters of water is fore-ordained. There will be six general medals hung up for canoe races, swimming races and one for fancy diving. Three difference performances are necessary to win the fancy diving contest. In the straight swimming event the contestants can go as they please, which is also true in the fancy diving. The best place in all three winning boys under 12 will form one race, under 15 another, over 15 and amateur another, free for all, any ages, amateur, and some other event, should the canoe races not fill. The events are to commence at 4 o'clock.

GRAND JURORS ARE CALLED

ONE OR TWO CASES BEFORE THEM

KNOWN.

Wilson Case Again to Be Considered

and Probably Others.

Called for the ostensible purpose

of reconsidering the indictment recently returned against a man named Wilson on a charge of stealing some railroad tickets at Union, the Union county grand jury is in session today.

It is probable that there are other important matters before the body, although their nature has not been disclosed.

It is not known how long the jurors will sit, there being several cases, no doubt, before them for consideration.

Oregon Mothers' Congress.

Eugene, Ore., July 2.—Prominent

educators of Oregon are here today

to address sessions of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' association held in connection with the

summer school of the University of Oregon. Mrs. F. L. Tait of Portland,

president of the Oregon State Association of Mothers' Clubs, is presiding.

and the scheduled speakers include Dr. Calvin S. White, chairman of the state board of health; Dr. Bertha Stewart, physical instructor for women at the state university, and Dr. George Rebec of the University of Michigan. The sessions will conclude tomorrow.

Ohio Nominates Dillon.

Columbus, O., July 2.—Judge Edmund B. Dillon of Columbus, was nominated for governor by the republican state convention this afternoon. The Taft forces were in control of the convention which was an adjourned session of the presidential delegation convention. A Taft platform was adopted.

WILSON BREAKS

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convention immediately adjourned until 9 o'clock tonight when the platform and vice president will be taken up and disposed of.

Baltimore, July 2.—Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey received the democratic nomination for president this afternoon. His final triumph came as a climax of the culmination of days of anxiety and wrangling. The final vote which determined the contest was taken amidst scenes that for dramatic intensity have never been exceeded in any convention ever held in the United States in the memory of any men here today. The storm broke when Senator Bankhead of Alabama withdrew Underwood's name. Clark men had insisted they could hold one third of the delegates and block the nomination of Wilson. The boat was idle. The Clark men showed their chagrin by demanding to know why Underwood had not withdrawn when Clark had a majority of the delegates.

John J. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, a spokesman for Charles F. Murphy of New York, took the platform and began a speech. He appealed for harmony and made passing reference to the Bryan episode and declared all democrats should pocket person opinions for the "general good of the party." Missouri refused the unanimous consent, and Senator Reed explained in a speech which plainly showed deep emotion, that Missouri, without harboring rancor or resentment, was still for Clark.

After Wilson's nomination was made by acclamation there was a great demonstration by delegates and in the galleries. Order was restored with some difficulty. When this was done Congressman Palmer of Pennsylvania moved for a recess to nine tonight. The motion carried. As he was leaving the hall, Charles F. Murphy of Pennsylvania declared: "I have nothing to say except that New York tried to make the motion unanimous."

Wilson Receives News.

Sea Girt, N. J., July 2.—Wilson no-

ticed his nomination and said he appreciated fully the honor and realized the responsibility. He said he hoped with all his heart that the party would never have cause to regret its action.

If Wilson had not been connected with the Baltimore convention by telephone and telegraph he would have known he had been nominated for the presidency within a few moments by the noise that immediately surrounded the "little white house." A forty piece brass band was carried into Sea Girt in automobiles playing as it went. The band marched onto the lawn of the governor's home, followed by hundreds of persons from all over New Jersey.

At 2:15 p. m. Underwood withdrew and at 2:27 p. m. the withdrawal of Underwood was generally regarded as making certain the nomination of Governor Wilson.

Senator Stone asked and obtained, a unanimous consent to make a statement. He announced that Missouri would stand pat on Clark until the "sh" but if defeated, Clark would loyally support the convention's choice. For then withdrew in favor of Wilson and Fitzgerald conceded Wilson's nomination.

Stone later conceded Wilson's nomination when the test should come. At 3:40 p. m. Senator Stone moved to make Wilson's nomination unanimous and the motion carried after Wilson had been formally declared nominated at 3:34 p. m.

"Nothing to Say."

New York, July 2.—"I have nothing to say now," snapped Colonel Roosevelt when told by the United Press of Wilson's nomination.

Congress of Universities.

London, July 2.—The Congress of Universities of the British Empire, for which preparations have been made

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king for nearly a year began its sessions in London this morning with Lord Roseberry, chancellor of the Universities of London and Glasgow, in the chair. The attendance was made up of delegates representing more than fifty of the leading institutions of learning of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Canada, Australia and other portions of the empire. Specialization among universities and inter-university arrangements for post-graduate and re-

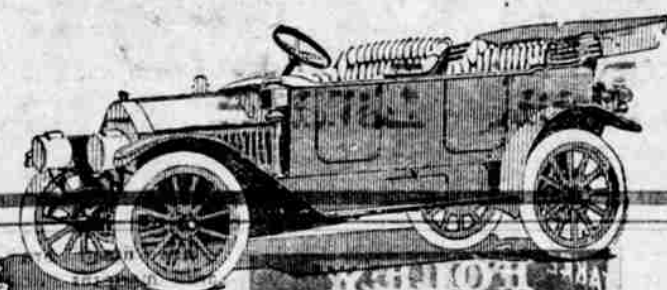
NOTICE.

There will be a special meeting of the Grand Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M., at 1 p. m. on Wednesday, the 3rd day of July, for the purpose of attending the funeral of J. L. Curtiss. All members are requested to be present.

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