OREGON MAN GETS FIRST LAND PRIZE

Isadore Selig Lucky at Holding Company to Be Owned by Coeur d'Alene.

LITTLE GIRLS PICK WINNERS

Kept Busy for Hours Beneath Scorching Sun.

HIRED CRIER ANNOUNCES

Names of Successful Applicants Are Shouted Aloud as Each Envelope Is Torn Open-Scores of Clerks Are Employed.

PORTLAND WINNERS IN COEUR D'ALENE LAND DRAWING.

- Bridges, 489 Columbia
- 154-Harry G. Aldrich, 400 Burnside
- 244-Robert E. Myers, not in direc
- 357-Theodore Harringer, not in directory.
- 138-Theodore F Bearinger, 408 Sixteenth street.
- \$15-C E. Harrig, not in directory. \$75-Cyrus G. Parker, not in direc-
- 475 Charles Thornton, 75 North Third.
- 515 George R. Bulls, not in direc-
- 525-J. G. Montgomery, Home Telephone Company.
- 526-Charles Wanamaker, Arleta 500-Joseph Sharp, 504 Albina ave-
- 601-William P. Arthur, 1996 Berke-
- 653-Fred T. Lambert, not in direc-
- 732-H. A. Hinkle, 570 Weldler. 23-Grant Walker, University Park
- 1287-Harry A. Meier, 2441; Russell 1534-F. W. Punk, 561 Washington
- 1382-George Peabler, 306 Ross
- 1462-Arthur West, 1179 Ellsworth
- g street. 1478—W. J. English. 882 Syracuse
- 1485 Chester W. Lynds, 580 East

Twenty-first street.

SPOKANE, Aug. 9.-When little zielen Hamilton, niece of Mayor Boyd, of Coeur d'Alene, walked into a pile of 105,000 yellow enveolpes containing applications for land of the Coeur d'Alene Indian reservation this morning, shortly after 10 o'clock, the great land drawing on the three tracts of Government land-the Flathead, the Coeur d'Alene and the Spokane Indian reservations-

Several hundred people stood around the platform, on which Judge James W. Witten, of Washington, D. C., formally opened the drawing on one of the last of the big tracts of Uncle Sam's public domain, unlike the rush in squatter" days, the modern method of distributing the land moved along with the precision of clockwork.

Lucky Name Excites Crowd.

When Miss Hamilton, daintily dressed in white, had plucked the first lucky velope from the mass and handed it to Judge Witten and the name of Isaore Sellg, of Myrtle Creek, Or., had been read aloud, the gathering crowd began to evidence increased interest and quivaring excitement.

A faint cheer arose and followed in rapid order as alies Hamilton, aided by Miss Christine Donian and Miss Harrier Post, plucked the other lucky envelopes the pile. Men and women anxious to hear the verdicts in the first 20 envelopes, crowded up to the platform where newspaper men and Government clerks grabbed at the bits of news-bearing names and started them thoughout the land by special wires run to the drawing stand. For two hours the heat of a midday sun the three little girls pranced over the pile of yellow envelopes, plucking fortunes for some from among the pite of applica-

Girls Pose for Photographs. Long before the drawing began Judge

Witen and his corps of officers and cierks moved from p'ace to place, putting everything in readiness for the drawing. National colors, in the center of which floated a huge American flag, gave the platform a martial setting. Twenty cast-iron cans, tightly sealed, were placed on the platform shortly before 10 o'clock, and two men started at the tack of prying them open. The carriages carrying the sponsors of the drawing. Misses Hamilton, Post and Donlan, arrived on the scene a few mir utes before 10 o'clock, and were hastily gathered around Judge Witten for photographs, for which a dozen or more newspaper photographers were waiting. This preliminary over, Judge Witten raised his hand and motioned for silence. In a few words he outlined the modern method of drawing for Government lands, and pronounced it emphatically not a land luttery.

After giving any one present chance to come to the platform and (Concluded on Page 10.)

HARRIMAN PLANS ANOTHER MERGER

NION PACIFIC, NEW YORK CEN-TRAL, ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Union Pacific Will Carry Out Immense Deal.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- (Special.)-In the beet quarters promises are give hat there will be early developments of remarkable nature in Union Pacific Just at the moment there is a crystalliza ion of builtsh feeling in this stock.

An important individual of wide range of information said today that the Harriman plan provides not only for the for-mation of the Union Pacific Securities Company to hold Southern Pacific and other Union Pacific investments, which will have a capital stock of \$25,000,000, but that the Union Pacific would pur chase the capital stocks of the New York Central and Illinois Central Railcoads, exchanging collateral trust bonds for these stocks. Such a deal would be the greatest ever put through.

A securities holding company will be incorporated under the laws of New York. Stock of the holding company will be given to the Union Pacific stockhole ers in the shape of 160 per cent stock dividend. It is said that Mr. Harriman proposes that 6 per cent dividends shall be paid on stock of the securities holding company and that 8 per cent shall be paid on Union Pacific shares. This would mean an increase from 10 to 14 per in Union Pacific's return to stockholders.

BOSTON FORGER TRAPPED

Constable Gets "Drop on Him" as He Draws Revolver.

OAKLAND, Aug. 9.-Constable W. C. Allen, of Fruitvale, last night captured W. Dodson, a self-confessed forger and embessier, over whose head 14 indictments for forgery and embezzle ment are hanging in Boston, Mass. Dodson was locked in the County Jall.

A week ago Allen received informs tion from Boston that Dodson was on this coast. He made an appointment with Dodson through a third person and, when Dodson arrived at the appointed place. Allen was there. Dodson made an effort to draw a revolver. Allen, however, was too quick for him, covering him with his own gun and putting on the ndcuffs

At the jail Dodson said: "I did not intend to shoot you, con stable. I saw you were an officer and only wanted to get my gun out and shoot myself."

STEAMER MAIMED BY ICE Crew of Puritan Has Perilous Task Shipping New Propellers.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 9.-To make extensive repairs in consequence of her in-jury sustained in the ice near Cape e, the steamer Puritan has arrived at Esquimalt. Captain Gore said the the United States. vessel was 11 days in the ice, and when freeing herself broke all the blades from three knots an bour by the use of square salls and the stumps of her screw blades and a new seven-ton propeller was shipped with difficulty by the crew from a scow the open roadstead at Cape Nome after the stern was ulted up by the unloading of two-thirds of her cargo from the after holds.

The men, who worked on staging hung over the stern fastened by life lines, were washed from the staging several times, while engaged in the work, which oc-

BROKEN NECK NOT FATAL

Seattle Lather, However, Has One Chance in 10,000 to Live.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 9 .- (Special.) -Suffering no pain but paralyzed below the shoulders, Theodore Olsen, a lather, lies at the City Hospital with his neck broken. He was so injured last evening when he fell from a bridge at Sixth Avenue South and Connecticut street, striking on his head 25 feet

The injured man, according to Dr. L. B. Greene, has probably one chance in 10,000 to live, and should he survive will be obliged to wear what is termed the medical profession a "jury mast," an apparatus which supports the head with braces from the shoul-

SHAME CAUSE OF DEATH

Son of Author of "America" Felt Disgrace at Prison Term.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 9.-Grief over his disgrace, although freed from prison, is largely responsible for the death of Samuel Francis Smith, ex-Mayor of Davenport, in Toronto yesterday.

Smith, the son of the writer of "America," was released last Thursday from the state reformatory after serving seven years of an li-year sentence. He had been convicted of emberziling trust funds.

EVELYN'S PRICE TOO HIGH

Demands \$500,000, but Thaw Famlly Will Not Pay.

NEW YORK. Aug. 9 .- Statements made at Poughkeepsle tonight by Charles Morschauser, attorney for Harry K. Thaw. indicate that the Thaw family will op pose any demand for a settlement made

by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. Mr. Morschauser said she was demanding a very large sum-somewhere around \$500,000

SESSION IS EARLY SCENE OF UPROAR

Watson's Speech of Fiery Nature.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS MEETS

Director Newell Defends Government's Work.

HAY WELCOMES DELEGATES

San Francisco Leads in Contest for Next Meeting Place-Secretary Ballinger Will Be in Attendance Today.

SPOKANEL Aug. 9 .- "The Government of the United States is sitting idly while nillions of dollars' worth of natural reirces are going to waste."

"American lands are going to waste while last year 65,000 Americans sought omes in Canada." The Appalachian forestry bill which passed the House and Senate twice was

"Frog malaria is just as evil as sand-"Notwithstanding the dispensary sys-tem in South Carolina there is too much

Watson Starts Uproar.

killed by 'Uncle Joe'."

E. J. Wetson, Commissioner of the South Carolina Department of Agriculture Commerce and Industry, shied a few castors into the ring before the National Irrigation Congress this afternoon when he attered the foregoing with such telling effect that the convention was kept in pretty much of an uproar. Mr. Watson was not entirely of the

opinion that the Government should give way to private interests. He thought on the contrary that the Government should ose a few millions in irrigation and drainage projects and to this end he let fly a few oratorical pyrotechnics where they would do the most good. Indeed, the South Carolina speaker became so enthusiastic over his subject that he urged as a final measure that the Go ernment should take control of such coast givers (Bast and West) as might be made navigable for the purpose of making waterways for battleships in time of need for the National defense. This suggestion brought out a chorus of laudatory yells. The speaker closed with the suggestion that the German system nservation should be employed in

Newell Target for Questions.

and F. H. Newell, director of the United States Reclamation Service, was he got there he began drinking heavily. the first speaker of the afternoon. Mr. Newell read his address and afterward (Concluded on Page 6.)

SPITE KICK HURLS MAN OFF LADDER

VICTIM OF LINEMAN'S ANGER IS KNOCKED SENSELESS.

Assailant Arrested, Attacks Patrolman-Absence of Union Card Causes Novel Assault.

To fulfill threats made in a heated argument Fred Payne, a lineman, delib erately kicked a ladder from under Paul Mallott, an electrician engaged in making repairs at the Rutland Hotel, First and Clay streets, early last evening. As a consequence, Mallott was hurled backwards and fell ten feet to the floor. He struck on his head and remained unconscious until revived by City Physician Zeigler an hour later. Payne was arrested and charged with disorderly con

Witnesses say Mallott while engaged in his work upon a ladder in one of the hallways of the hostelry was approached by Payne who demanded that Mallott pro duce his union card. Unable to presen the credentials Mallott undertook to ex plain his inability to do so, Payne's kick following.

On the way to police headquarters Payne struck Patrolman Flack and a lively tussle ensued. After regaining his senses Mallott, who is a member of the firm of Mallott & Hunt, was removed to his home, 184 Sherman street

JOKE TURNS TO TRAGEDY

'I'm Going to Hell," Man Says, and He Falls to Death.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 9 .- (Spe clal.)- 'Good-bye, boys; I'm going to hell," remarked William Bauman with a cheerful grin as he started for the botom of a 150-foot well, daugling on the end of a cable, this morning.

A few moments later he was overcome by gas, lost his grip on the cable and fell 30 feet to the bottom, crushing his skull and dying.

The influx of the deadly "black damp" into the well which was being dug at the plant of the Crescent Lumber Company, near this city, was sudden and unexpected, and Bauman, in making his jocu lar remark was quite uncor he was predicting his death. His body was recovered by his fellow-workmen after several hours' fishing with a grap pling fron.

James Wallace, who was working the same shift with Bauman, nearly lost his life in trying to rescue Bauman, but was pulled out before he was entirely over-

DEWEY'S FRIEND SUICIDE

Falls on Evil Days After Brave Career and Drinks Heavily.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 9 .- (Special.) William Mason, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, gunner's mate on the Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship at Manila, was found dead in a lonely spot in Tejunga Canyon yesterday and beside his body lay a bottle labeled "poison." Mason, who was 50 years old, came here from Newport, R. L. a few r of directors of the Great Northern, who He made the acquaintance of R. P. Hoswas to have spoken in the afternoon was kins, a saloonkeeper, and persuaded not present. Nor was Senator Borah, of Hoskins to send him to a low-grade gold mining claim in the Little Tejunga. After Hoskins says Mason had a letter from Admiral Dewey highly commending him for his part in the battle of Manila Bay.

COURT DECISIONS BOUGHT, IS CHARGE

Recital of Alleged Frame Buildings Occupied by Poles Fraud Startles.

WITNESS SAW MONEY PAID

Friends Close to Judges Used to "Fix" Bench.

NAME INVOLVED ROOT'S

Legislative Probe Committee at Seattle Hears Testimony Against Supreme Judges, Attorneys and Prominent Business Men.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 9 .- (Special.) P. F. Morrow appeared as a witness before the legislative investigating committee this morning and gave an astonishing recital of alleged fraud and corruption, involving members of the Sureme Court, attorneys in high standing and business men.

He testified that he had seen money paid to an emissary who was to "fix" copy of a Supreme Court judge; saw a typewritten copy of an alleged decision before it had been rendered by the Supreme Court, embodying a precedent by which a later case could be easily "fixed; produced original copies of papers show ng "agreements" covering the division of certain property which was to be won by "fixing" the Supreme Court and gave

identity of the persons who were the alleged "go-betweens." Woman Acts as Go-Between.

the names of other witnesses to these

transactions, besides making public the

Among these alleged "go-betweens" nentioned was Mrs. Sarah L. Brown, of 250 Florentia street, who was subpensed this afternoon to appear before the committee. Mrs. Brown was said to hav been employed to influence E. E. B. Palmer, who is a member of the legislative avestigating committee. Palmer was to "see" Judge Root and use his influence with Root to procure a favorable decison in the claims of Mollie Wilson for the Ballard property included in the Sullivan estate holdings.

P. F. Morrow had been employed by Dr. Eugene Jordon to procure witnesses in fighting the claims of Mollie Wilson and the Brittain interests to that portion of the catate of the late John Sullivan

lying in Ballard. While working on this proposition, Morow says he was a witness to many of the meetings in which people were delegated to "see" members of the Supreme Court or to "see" parties supposedly very friendly with members of that court to "frame it up," so that a future decision might be rendered giving Jordon and the others in the deal absolute title to the Ballard property.

"Mrs. Sarah L. Brown, of 250 Floren-(Concluded on Page 2)

AT LEAST SIX DIE IN CHICAGO FIRE

Furnish Flimsy Fuel for Flames.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- (Special.) -F)re which awept away 20 residences in South Chicago this morning burned at least six persons to death. All the occupants we

asieep and the fire spread with grea

In the great confusion it is feared say ral children were burned to death t their beds. The fire has not been extinguished and there has been tunity to search the ruins for additions

A majority of the victims are Poles. who lived in small tenements, closel crowded together, with scant chance for escape. The houses were all of wood and burned very rapidly.

OSWALD TELLS OF HIDING Lay at Brother-in-Law's Home While

Sleuths Searched for Him.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—There was a sensation in the trial of ex-Chief of Police Broadhead for bribery today when Nick Oswald, who has been the only witness thus far, repeated the fact that some months ago, while detectives were scouring the country for him and while the grand jury waited for days to hear his testimony, he was unostentatiously enjoying himself at the home of his brother-in-law in this city. Rewards of over \$1000 were outstanding for his

On cross-examination today Oswald made some admissions regarding his previous testimony that may have a tendency to weaken it in the eyes of the jury. He admitted that he gave false testimony regarding the owner ship of property in the red light district to the grand jury, and also that he was nearly broke" at the time that he had previously stated he was paying Broadhead and ex-Police Commissiones Schenck large sums of money monthly for protection

BECKER WILL RAISE SHEEP Ex-"Boy Mayor" of Milwaukee May Make Home in Oregon

Sherburn M. Becker, 'the boy Mayor' of Milwaukee, 1966-68, who is spending a few days in Portland, yesterday acquired an interest in a 180-acre ranch near Dilley, owned by Charles O'Neil, and will engage in raising sheep. Mr. O'Neil and Mr. Becker were schoolmate in Wisconsin, and it was the result of a visit to the O'Neil ranch and an obervation of the possibilities of Western Oregon in the sheep business which in fluenced Mr. Becker to make the invest-

Mr. Becker will not leave his Milwankee home for the present, although he said last night that it was more than probable that a few years will find him a resident of .mis state.

Orville Intimates He Can Fly 1000 at 1.03 P. M. After they had stayed there Miles in His Machine.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- Orville Wright, the aviator, submitted to a brief interview tonight in which he said in effect that either he or his brother Wilbur, barring mishaps, could fly 1000 miles. While he did not say this directly,

he hinted as much by saying their per fected machine could carry fuel enough to last 225 hours, which would enable it to travel 1000 miles if a 40 mile speed were maintained. When asked if he would be willing to challenge the world for speed and en-

best machine in the world." ZEPPELIN REPORTED DEAD

durance in an aeroplane, he replied simply that "We consider we have the

Operation for Abscess Causes Rumor by Roundabout Course.

LONDON, Aug. 10. - The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at The Hague says that a rumor is in Arculation there that Count Zeppelin, the famous German aeronaut and builder of the Zeppelin type of dirigible balloon, is

The correspondent adds that he has been unable to confirm the rumor. A dispatch from Stuttgart last Saturday said that Count Zeppelin had been taken to a hospital at Constance to re-

ceive treatment for an abscess on his

DOUBLE TRAGEDY PLANNED Husband and Wife Lock Up Children and Then Try to Kill Each Other.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- After locking their two children in a bedroom and fastening all the doors of their flat, Antonio Splazari and his wife went into the darkened parfor today and tried to kill each other The woman was shot twice and stabbed twice. She died before the police arrived. The husband was shot twice also and probably will die.

YOUNG TEDDY LIKES AIR Will Apply for Pilot's License to Go

Ballooning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Theodore Roosevelt. Jr., came to New York tonight to arrange for learning more about aero-

Since making two trips in signal corps determined to apply for a pilot's license.

RECORD CLIMB TO SUMMIT OF BAKER

Party of Five Mazamas Surmount Peak.

VOLCANO STILL SMOLDERING

Glaciers and Snow Fields Far Surpass Alps.

RECORD SHOLES BEATS

Portland Man Makes Lone Ascent in Quick Time-Magnificent View of Mountains. Sea and Cities Enjoyed From Summit.

PROPOSE NEW NATIONAL PARK. BELLINGHAM, Wash, Aug. 8.— (Special.)—Gathered around a hig campfire Saturday night at Camp Gorman, the Mazamus adopted a resolution asking the National Gov-ernment to set aside Mount Baker. Mount Shuksan and the headwaters of the surrounding streams as a National park. The resolution includes a petition that the park be improved with good highways, etc. As soon as it is filled out with the necessary statistical and geographi-Secretary of the Interior Ballinger.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 9 .- (Spedal.)-Having made a record trip yes terday to the summit of Mount Baker and return to Camp Gorman, of the Maamas, in 5 hours and 47 minutes, C. H. Sholes, of Portland, came to the city to tay with the news that five members of he party climbed to the topmost peak of Mount Baker 52% hours after leaving Bellingham last Tuesday. The five were C. W. Whittiesey and Francis Benefiel, of Portland, who left the camp at 5 A. M. Friday, followed at 7 A. M. by E. V. Batstone, of Vancouver, B. C., Walter Armstrong, of Portland, and R. B. Hess, of this city.

Cloud Settles Over Them

The first party led the way to the sumnit until they reached the Saddle, which is so plainly visible from the south, at which point they turned to the left and dimbed the steep dome of snow. second three, however, turned to the right at the Saddle and, crossing between he steaming craters, mounted the dome from that side and reached the very point of the summit in advance of the others. The time required for this last WRIGHTS FULL OF FAITH party of three was 6 hours and 3 minutes from Camp German, reaching the support from Camp Gorman, reaching the summit 20 minutes, a cloud settled over them

> and they hurried back. Wide Sweep of Country Seen. From their vantage point the party was able to see clear to the Straits of Juan de Fuca and Mount Rainier, Mount Hood, Mount Jefferson and the Olympic range.

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