Many Northwest People Are Among Early Winners

OREGON MAN GETS FIRST LAND PRIZE

Little Girls Pick Winners for Hours Beneath Scorching Sun Before Crowd.

HIRED CRIER ANNOUNCES

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

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pick his envelope from the many if he could, with a forfeiture to any successful number, Judge Witten motioned to Harvey Ham, son of D. T. Ham, and George S. Canfield, both of Spokane, to start the work of mixing the 105,000 envelopes with the pitchforks provided

From top to bottom, and from side to side, the mass of envelopes was tirred and mixed, and at the word from Judge Witten Miss Hamilton walked to center of the platform and picked the first winner. The envelope was passed to Judge Witten, who, in turn, rave it to Miss Bernice Grefe, one of the Government clerks, and not until she slit it and passed it on to Hazel Witten, daughter of Judge Witten, who took it from the yellow covering and handed it to Assitant Superintendent Elston, who, in turn, handed it to Judge Witten, who read the name and description aloud, was the first name to draw the choice claim in the thousands of acres known. It was the name of Isadore Selig, of Myrtie Creek, Or., who was not present at the drawing.

Spokane Men Are Lucky.

Spokane residents in the persons of Joan Hedmark and Charles G. Cromwell were the next two to follow in order named. At this juncture A. H. Ratteree, of Little Rock, Ark., a professional "talker," was called to the platform and started the task of reading and crying aloud the 2000 names which will be drawn from the 105,000 applica-

the broiling sun of high noon, in good humor, Judge Witten stopped the draw-ing at intervals long enough to "josh" with the women who drew claims and in tell stories of his past experiences in the land drawings of Government reservations. Assistant Superintendent Elston was

Assistant Superintendent Eliston was the man behind the familing of the news of the winners to the ends of the land. As every envelope was opened the application was passed to him, after being duly numbered, and he began reading the names for the second time aloud, in order that the newspaper was and press representatives. per men and press representatives uld get accurate details. This phase rush" work of the drawing dissessed of, messengers were dispatched with the valuable slips to the Land Of-ice, up town, and there a corps of clerks and stenographers began the work of listing the names in numerical and posting them outside the

irawn from the conglomerated lot of 165,856. An intermission of an hour was taken, during which time an awn-ing was raised over the platform and preparations made for the afternoon drawing.

No Irregularities Found.

The afternoon drawing began at 1 o'clock and throughout the day not a single irregularity of note was found. In several instances, where notaries had forgetten to sign their names, excitement crose, but was roon quieted when Judge Witten appounced that he had the soul In one instance Charles A. Johnson, of

In one instance Charles A. Johnson, of Bradford, Pa., forgot to put the name of his state when he made out his appli-cation, but when the occurrence was announced by Judge Witten Johnson came forward from the crowd and iden-tified himself and had the necessary name of the state added to the applicaname of the state added to the applica-tion by Judge Witten. His application, which was No. 207, was allowed to ra-main among the fortunate ones. Several other like occurrences were found, but upon consultation with Witten the names were allowed to go in

Spokane Winners Predominate.

One of the features of the drawing is that Spokane people are proving largely among the successful ones. On the other hand, citizens from simost every state in the Union are represented in the first 1000 names. From California to Massa-chusetts, someone is a winner. Idahe is drawing her quota, as is also Montana. Vyoming, Oregon and other nearby

In the home of Mrs. E. J. Laird, Spekane, two are happy, due to the kind fate which played into the hands of Helen on one side of the platform and then ripped to the other side and plucked another and took them to Judge Witten. who opened them in order, to find that mother and son had drawn successive winners. It was the most dramatic in-cident in the entire first day of the land drawing. Even to Judge Witten, hardened and accustomed to the unusual events of these sorts, the fortunate play of fate appealed. The claim number drawn by Mrs. Laird is \$19, while that drawn by her son is 220.

Spinster's Reply Starts Laugh.

"With a dog that growls, a cat that stays out late at night, and a parrot that 'cusses,' I guess I can run a homestead without a husband," said pretty Grace Croonquist, of Coour d'Alene, who drew number 354, when asked by Judge Witten what she would do with a claim without a bushand to run it for her

"No, sir, I den't need any husband or man to run the farm for me. They are better for growling and staying out late than for farming, sometimes, and with a parrot that 'cusses' I think I have all the necessary appendages to farm life. Let me lay my hands on that claim and I'll show the men how to run a farm. Two heads may be better than one, but I paddied. died my own cance for several years, and I guess I can pilot a plow over the hills pretty successfully, unless the right man happens along."

Judge Witten, grinning from ear to ear,

THREE WINNERS IN YESTERDAY'S LAND DRAWINGS





Harry Q. Aldrich, of Portland.



Charles B. Smith, of Vancouver.

took a back seat and told the story as a

Theodore F. Bearinger, of Portland.

Drawing Is Not Lottery.

Judge Witten in his opening speach said:
"In the aliotting of land I have found that in the old squatter days, when everyone mushed to squate on a plece of Government land, that it was the most honest man that received the worst deal. I would have it distinctly understood that the modern system of understood that the modern system or giving free Government lands is not a lottery in any sense of the word. In a lottery you risk a certain portion of your valuables or wealth for a chance at something which you think more valuable. In the registering for the lands on these three reservations you risk nothing. It is a fair and impartial system of giving you something for system of giving you something for practically nothing. Not a mark is on any of the envelopes to distinguish it from another."

Past Records All Broken.

With the early morning mall which ar-With the early morning mall which arrived shortly before the opening of the drawing, the final applications for the three reservations arrived and swelled the total to 25,08. The registration for the three reservations is the largest in the history of lund allotments.

Old soldiers who registered through agents are looming up among the winners. In several instances wives of soldiers have drawn winning numbers.

P. H. Miner, a soldier of the Union, and member of the G. A. R. and William Witten, a Confederate soldier, are keep-

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witten, a Confederate soldier, are keeping guard at the door leading to the platform and are also guards over the envelopes during the intervals when the drawing lulis. Mr. Miner is a United States Deputy Marshal, stationed at Washington, D. C.

The whole affair is a perfect delineation of the large scale on which Uncle Sam conducts his official business. The drawing for the first day closed at 4 o'clock. The mark of 1800 set by Judge Witten as the labor for the first day, was reached and the remaining 1800 will be drawn tomorrow. There are but about half that many claims to be given away, but the extra 1800 are drawn to fill in where winners fall to file by April 1.

LUCKY DRAWS IN NORTHWEST

Names of Winners in Oregon, Wash-Ington and Idaho.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 2 .- (Special.)-Following are names of Pacific North-west winners in the land drawing at Coeur d'Alene today. Up to No. 500 the After two hours of hard work, in list is complete, after that only Port-whileh Miss Hamilton and aids almost land and Oregon people are named; haked in the hot sun, 500 names had No. 1—Isadore Selig. Myrtle Creek. Or. No. 1-Isadore Selig. Myrtle Creek, Or.

3—Charles G. Cornwell, Spokane.
4—Herman Neubauer, 543; Birmingham.

9-William Atkinson, Troy, Idaho.
10-Michael Theis, St. Marys, Idaho.
11-O. H. Kemmerer, Spokane, Wash.
13-G. B. Masters, Spokane,
14-Leonard Fidler, Seattle.
17-F. J. Grayman, 7602 Laton avenue,

17—F J. Grayman, 7602 Laion avenue, Seattle.
18—Lawrence Ryan, Spokane.
19—Amelia M. Thompson, Coeur d'Alene.
20—Charles F. Martin, Fairfield, Wash.
21—John A. Stamsch, Seattle.
22—H. A. Warren, Walla Walla.
22—Charles W. Simonds, Chehalis, Wash.
24—Rudolph Klein, Spokane, Wash.
25—Anna Grielenberger, Spokane, Wash.
25—Anna Grielenberger, Spokane, Wash.
26—Elsie F. Dore, Spokane, Wash.
28—Boscoe R. Fullerion, Olympia, Wash.
28—Boscoe R. Fullerion, Olympia, Wash.
28—Boscoe R. Fullerion, Olympia, Wash.
28—Boscoe R. Fullerion, Coffax, Wash.
28—Charles Lamoreaux, Spokane, Wash.
28—Teresa Bowman, Spokane, Wash.
29—Teresa Bowman, Spokane, Wash.
40—H. J. Thompson, Everett, Wash.
40—Frank W. Howman, Tacoma, Wash.
41—Frank W. Howman, Tacoma, Wash.
43—O. A. Simpkia, Woodville, Or.
47—Horace A. Harmon, Ellenburg, Wash.
43—O. A. Simpkins, Woodville, Or.
47—Horace A. Harmon, Ellenburg, Wash.
43—Charles B. Smith, Vamouver, Wash.
43—A. F. Kent, Spokane, Wash.
45—Mrs. Anna Benton, Spokane, Wash.
46—Mrs. Anna Benton, Spokane, Wash.
46—Mrs. Anna Benton, Spokane, Wash.
48—Mrs. Anna Benton, Spokane, Wash.
48—Edson R. Jones, Spokane, Wash.
49—Edson R. Jones, Spokan Lawrence Ryan, Spokane.

55—Edson R. Jones. Spokane. Wash.
56—William L. Schumin. Friday Harbor.
Wash.
58—E. Roy Nupp. Raymond, Wash.
58—E. L. Kuntz. North Powder, Or.
60—E. L. Kuntz. North Powder, Or.
60—I. P. Johnson. Bremerton, Wash.
61—I. P. Johnson. Bremerton, Wash.
62—I. P. Johnson. Bremerton, Wash.
63—Howard S. Clemmer, Spokane.
66—Frank E. Modinins, Mullian Idaho.
67—James F. Harcort. Nea Perce, Idaho.
68—Eva M. Eastman, Spokane, Wash.
69—Gerge L. Nye, Agency, Idaho.
70—John Dyer. Spokane.
71—Vande F. Scales, Little Falls, Wash.
72—Vande F. Scales, Little Falls, Wash.
73—Parla Abertoth, Pullman, Wash.
74—William M. Masi, Jr. Spokane.
75—Crist Gangar, Pullman, Wash.
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75—Ernest Thosath. Spokane.
83—Andrew Anderson, Barrison, Idaho.
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85—William F. Fritschman, Spokane.
84—Thomas M. Hunt. Spokane.
85—Gust Blomquist, Chensy, Wash.
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86—Gust Blomquist, Chensy, Wash.
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87—Goorge B. Grant, Cocur d'Alene, Ida.
88—Louise M. Flustcha, Cocur d'Alene, Ida.
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88—Louise M. Florein, Spokane.
89—Roy Duuglas Deep Creek, Wash.
810—Gerge Peterson, Parville, Wash.
810—Herman N. Young, Spokane.
8110—Herman N. Young, Spokane.
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168-Johan Finneholt, Mabton, Wash.

110-Herman N. Young, Spokane.

116-Edward L. Dubois, Spokane.

118-H. O. Reynolds, Spokane.

118-Sherman Donahew, Spokane.

110-Nels Arvid, Falmonen, Redmond,

121-Fred Lyden, Vollmer, Idaho. 121-William H. Fillbaugh, Wendell,

111-William R. Fillbaugh, Wenderstaho.

116-J. A. Mointurff, Moscow, Idaho.

117-Ethel G. Kingston, Mead, Wash.

118-Catherine Schalls, Coeur d'Alea.

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118-Ishan A. Miller, Caldwell, Idaho.

110-Ether P. Frost, Jerome, Idaho.

111-Albert Anderson, Tacoma.

112-S. F. Humphrey, Spokane.

113-Ben Briggs, Poliatch, Idaho.

114-Harry Q. Aldrich, Portiand.

115-Neis Koldan, Spokana.

118-William F. Taylor, Spokana.

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133—Guy B. Butter, Elmira, Idaho.
139—Frank Hockridge, Weilace, Idaho.
140—Carrie B. Heiknap, Monroe, Or.
141—Elisha Filer, Cothert, Wash.
141—Elisha Filer, Cothert, Wash.
143—Elisha Filer, Cothert, Wash.
144—Othn W. Suilivan, Greenacres, Wash.
145—Dr. Kern Kamp, Spokane.
147—Frank Sharp, Kemp, Wash.
145—Dr. Kern Kamp, Spokane.
147—Frank Sharp, Kemp, Wash.
159—Kern Kamp, Spokane.
151—C. A. Trifle, Everett, Wash.
151—C. A. Trifle, Everett, Wash.
152—Carl H. Gerding, Pullman, Wash.
153—George Danforth, Spangle, Wash.
153—George Danforth, Spangle, Wash.
154—George Danforth, Spangle, Wash.
155—H. G. Kirkpatrick, Colville, Wash.
154—H. A. Lemily, Rosalia, Wash.
154—H. A. Lemily, Rosalia, Wash.
154—Otto Elchers, Spokane.
160—Pred A. Moad, Spokane.
160—Leonard J. Bell, Spokane.
170—Levi Carrill, Seattle.
171—Delik L. Galbraith, Waince, Idaho.
173—Franklin E. Wright, Spokane.
175—Wilbur Coaliter, Hood River, Or.
176—George Schrieber, Bovill, Idaho.
177—Charles A. Akesson, Seattle.
178—Franklin E. Wright, Spokane.
189—J. L. McKlinney, Molson, Wash.
181—W. H. Shields, Colfrax Wash.
182—Charles Holiner, Coleman, Wash.
183—George Mong. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
185—John Mortinberger, Spokane.
187—Lewis Dretke, Colvillie, Wash.
185—George Mong. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
185—Prank R. Smith, Spokane.
190—David H. Mahoney, Tekoa, Wash.
192—Prank R. Smith, Spokane.
193—John R. Quillen, Pomerooy, Wash.
194—Paul Klotz, Pinchot Idaho.
185—Frank R. Smith, Spokane.
195—Lewis Dretkohut, Troy, Idaho.
195—Arthur Hautelois, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
195—Ellis Y. Denthey, Jr., Seattle.
199—Hanna Latius, Spokane.
200—Joseph Lyen, Seattle.
201—H. A. Hucely, Mediman, Idaho.
201—R. Haitch, Greenacres, Wash.
219—Charles A. Berry, Fullrusn, Wash.
219—Charles R. Golyn, Spokane.
213—Charles F. Grimm, Lew ston, Idaho.
214—James R. Kelly, Spokane.
215—Charles P. Grimm, Lew ston, Idaho.
216—Frank E. Moran, Spokane.
217—Lewis G. Sweniel, Downs, Wash.
218—Cyrus Everett, Garrield, Wash.
219—E. R. Goodwin, Spokane.
224—Harvey Warrieger, North Takima.
224—Harvey Wa

Vash.

225—Frank F. London, Garfield, Wash.

226—E. R. Goodwin, Spokane.

227—John Hieber, Spokane.

228—William S. Allison, Spokane.

229—Charles Themas Glichrist. Spokane.

230—E. P. Wilson, Ilio, Idaho.

231—Peter J. Prey, Oregon City, Or.

233—William Hutchins, Spokane.

237—Jules Fras. Seattle. 231—Peter J. Prey, Oregon City, Or.
233—William Hutchins, Spokane.
237—Jules Frea, Seattle.
230—Fred D. Hoffer, Spokane.
240—John W. Yeusel, Spokane.
241—F. Shauganesey, Bellingham, Wash.
243—E. S. O'Donnell, Ellensburg, Wash.
245—C. F. Swanson, Spokane.
246—F. A. Morefta, Tacoma.
237—John Landis, Murray, Idaho.
248—John T. House, Spokane.
251—D. C. Irvine, Taimón, Or.
252—William Millen, Seattle.
253—William Millen, Seattle.
253—John O. Genhaw, Seattle.
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255—John O. Genhaw, Seattle.
256—Abbert Strife, Hillsdaile, Or.
251—V. W. Cloud, Spokane.
256—Sylvester James, Techoa, Wash.
263—Iva M. Clynsmith, Spokane.
263—Sylvester James, Techoa, Wash.
263—Charles S. Rhodes, Spokane.
263—Joseph C. Goetz, Spokane.
273—Joseph C. Goetz, Spokane.
274—Henry G. Hoffin, Tacoma.
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275—Albert Zanders, Oak Grove, Or.
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275—Albert Zanders, Spokane.
275—Albert Zanders, Spokane. 278-Albert Zanders, Oak Grove, Or. 279-Hugh Garner, Spokane. 280—John F. Peterson, Rathdrum, Idaho. 281—A. T. Ames, Spokane. 283—John Mall, Coeur d'Alene. 287—Herman Johnke, Olan, Wash.
288—Van Johnson, Coeur d'Alene.
290—Ulysses G. Breccunt, Spokane.
293—G. M. Merritt, Farmington, Wash.
298—John Bond, Rockford, Wash.
298—John Bond, Rockford, Wash.
298—M. W. R. Robinson, Ashland, Wash.
298—M. M. White, Telcos, Wash.
301—Katherine Clamer, Band Point, Idaho,
302—Chester Thompson, Wilbur, Wash.
304—George W. Beals, Vancouver, Wash.
305—Lewis Barriert, Black Bear, Idaho,
307—W. D. Hodgson, Spokane,
308—J. R. Frien, Ludluw, Idaho,
307—W. D. Hodgson, Spokane,
308—H. E. Cook, Murray, Idaho,
310—J. K. Frought, Cocur d'Alene,
211—William E. Ryér, Purtland,
312—O. E. Rhemer, Colfax, Wash,
312—Bryant Bussey, North Yakima,
314—Albert Hewson, Spokane,
315—Charles G. Owens, Wenatches,
316—Charles G. Owens, Wenatches,
316—Charles Vandenson, Spokane,
317—Frank Rodley, Spokane,
318—Mrs. Marsaret Laird, Spokane,
319—Edward J. Laird, Spokane,
310—Edward J. Laird, Spokane,
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310—Frank I. Leilunski, Fort George 287-Herman Johnke, Olan, Wash,

313—Mrs. Marsaret Laird, Spokane.
319—Edward J. Laird, Spokane.
320—Frank I. Leilunski, Fort George
Wright, Wash.
321—P. V. Wier, Spokane.
322—William H. Harrison, Spokane.
323—May A. Towne, Mabton, Wash.
323—Mrs. A. Renniedy, Bremerton, Wash.
325—Nick Norman, Spokane.
326—A. E. Eklund, Spokane.
337—Mary A. Kenniedy, Bremerton, Wash.
328—James Douglas, Mabton, Wash.
329—Frank Lindsey, Twin Falls, Idaho,
331—Alice Patron, Wallsburg, Wash.
330—Frank Lindsey, Twin Falls, Idaho,
331—Alice Patron, Wallsburg, Wash.
332—Mise W. Frank, Wallace.
335—T. H. Kleenan, Walls Walla.
333—Les Gobier, Spokane.
340—Orley E. Morrill, Odesta, Wash.
333—Les Gobier, Spokane.
341—Pobert E. Myetz, Portland.
345—James E. Watkins, Spokane.
346—Orley E. Morrill, Odesta, Wash.
347—E. G. Lobegren, Everett, Wash.
348—J. C. Clark, Coeur d'Alene.
349—James A. Pendgry, Pullman, Wash.
350—Ernost E. Denore, Spokane.
351—Dennis Lynch, Rossland, Wash.
352—A. E. Johnson, Spokane.
351—Dennis Lynch, Rossland, Wash.
353—George Bonner, Grangevilla, Idaho.
354—Grace O. Croenquist, Creur d'Alene.
355—Theodore F. Bearinger, Portland.
355—Theodore J. Brickley, Elkron, Or.
341—R. F. Smith, Palouse, Wash.
351—P. Shith, Palouse, Wash.
352—A. C. J. White, Spokane.
373—A. C. Flagle, Spokane.
374—H. A. Farson, Cannondale, Wash.
375—J. H. Millich, Spokane.
375—J. H. Pillinch, Spokane.
375—Chester O. McArtor, Caldwell, John.
380—Marshall Roblincon, Spokane.
390—Dean Donason, Spokane.
391—Susan Boyd, Coeur d'Alene.
392—George Dalgdone, Spokane.
393—Marshall Roblincon, Spokane. - Edward J. Laird, Spokane. - Frank I. Lellunski, Fort George

309—Frank M. Butler, Spokane.
401—John A. Keith, Gelg, Wash.
402—This Hidmoure, Republic, Wash.
404—E. M. Iverson, Puyallup, Wash.
405—Henry A. Russell, Chicago.
407—Lawrence E. Harter, Spokane.
411—Carl Jacobson, Builard, Wash.
412—William R. Eirdwell, Kendall, Wash.
413—James Berg, Cosur d'Alene, Idaho.
414—Ed Linden, Spokane.
415—Carl G. Westberg, Troy, Idahe.
416—Richard E. Stupe, Spokane.
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415—Carl G. Westberg, Troy, Idaho.
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415—Carl G. Westberg, Cosur d'Alene, Idaho.
421—E. E. Brannin, Wilcox, Wash.
425—E. E. Brannin, Wilcox, Wash.
425—E. E. Brannin, Wilcox, Wash.
427—R. C. Stangler, Everett, Wash.
428—C. Stangler, Everett, Wash.
429—H. J. King, Coeur d'Alene, Geller, G

440 Henry Crow, Post Falls, Idaho. 442 - John Maelenstein, Idaho

442—John Maelenstein, Idaho Falia, Idaho.
443—Otto Grein, Cheney, Wash,
445—Rebecca Clarkston, Warther, Idaho.
446—R. B. Cowell, Spokano.
447—Riliss Syphert, Spokano.
448—Charles M. Dobson, Spokane.
450—G. M. Landis, Fletcher, Idaho.
451—C. R. Bean, Couu d'Alene.
452—Martin Andersen, Madison, Idaho.
453—Honry A. Albert, Spokane.
453—Allo M. James, Deer Park, Wash,
453—Louis T. Glisht, Saattle.
460—J. A. Moyer, College Place, Wash,
453—Louis T. Glisht, Saattle.
460—J. A. Moyer, College Place, Wash,
462—Minnie E. Cleave, Spokane.
463—Frank Fritson, Spokane.
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463—Frank Fritson, Coeur d'Alene.
463—John M. Tralsewater, Toppenish,
Wash,

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470—Lionei G. Tullison, Spokane.

471—Rozena Dast, Wallace.

478—Arthur L. Brown, Sprague, Wash.

475—Cynn G. Parker, Portland, Or.

475—Glen Williams, Hermiston, Or.

478—M. H. Johnston, Chatteroy, Wash.

479—Charles Thornton, Portland.

480—Stephen L. Stewart, Ellensburg, Vash.

480—Stephen L. Stewart, Ellensburg,
481—George Drake, Proston, Wasch,
482—L. A. Lulley, Wallows, Or.
483—Robert E. Scott, Spokane.
489—A. K. Anderson, Spokane.
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480—A. T. Thomason, Cherky, Wasch,
462—Christon A. Thomason, Cherky, Wasch,
462—Howard Folsom, Spokane.
463—Anna O'Gara, Farrell, Idaho.
464—William D. Haker, Spokane.
465—Cherence Bruning, Colfax, Wasch,
466—A. E. Lengott, Fernbill, Idaho.
497—George W. Tibbetta Orting, Wasch,
564—James G. Cochraine, Astoria, Or.
512—George R. Buils, Portland.
525—Charles Wanamsker, Arleta, Or.
530—Joseph Sharps, Fortland.
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601—William P. Arthur, Portland.
615—Anna F. Hodgkins, Abany, Or.
603—Fred T. Lambert Portland.
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603—Fred T. Lambert Portland.
601—Fredinand Wejerman, North Bend, Or.
821—George D. Mandigo, North Bend, Or.
823—Grant Walker, Portland.
834—A. E. Simpson, Coquille, Or.
833—Grant Walker, Fortland.
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834—A. E. Simpson, Coquille, Or.
833—Grant Walker, University Park,
Pertland.
1287—Harry A. Meier, 2444 Russail ave-Park. 1287—Harry A. Meier. 2441; Russell avenue. Portland.
1324—F. W. Punk. 561 Washington street.

Portland. 1532—George Penbler, 206 Ross street. Portland. 1462—Arthur West, 1179 Ellsworth street. Portland. 1479-W. J. English, 882 Syracuse street.

Amusements

What the Press Agents Say.

Gorgeous Bill at Orpheum One of the great hits of the season is Joseph Hart's "Bathing Giris" at the Orpheum this weak It is really a ministure girl review of rapid-fire, quick-changing scenes, and is a most gorgeous production of six glittering, tuneful episodes with every detail harmonized to a complete and splendid ensemble. The beauty chorus forms a background for two clever principals.

Master Musicians at Pantages. Read what the daily papers have to say concerning the Four Venetians. Pantages headliners this week. It is the finest act of its kind in vanieville and is creating a tremendous sensation. Music critics pronounce Frank Cortese the greatest violinist to appear in a quartet, and his fellow-players are equally good.

French Girls Wonderful.

There are three French girls on the new programme at the Grand and they are simply wonders in contertion work and equilibristic feats. They are billed as Los Ploetz Lorellas and the girls have been in the United States scarcely a month. They are type beauties and are expert performers in their line.

Portland's Great Amusement Park. What Luns Park in New York, the White City in Chicago, Venice in Los Angeles and the pay streak at the A-Y-P. Exposition at Seartic contributes to the enjoyment of people visiting those cities, in furnished in Portland, and its thousands of visitors, at The Oaks; Portland's great amusement park Take cars at Third and Yamhill or East Morrison and East Water.

The success of the Star Theater this week has been phenomenal owing to the matchless picture now on exhibition there with Don Fulano as the special and added attraction. This beautiful horse has been a star feature of the biggest vaudeville theaters in this country. The programme, with the exception of the snimal act, will be changed Wednesday.

Narriage Licenses.

BERG-CONNERS—Charles Berg. 24, city:
Edna (conners, 21, city).
THAYER-SMITH—Albert D. Thayer, 44,
Lenis; ida Smith, 34, city.
CHANDLER - STIMPFLING — John L.
Chandier, 12, city; Albertine Stimpfling, 26,
city. DINGMAN-BENJAMIN-Ed Dingman, 30. clumbia City, Or.1 Geneva L. Benjamin, city. GRINSTEAD-COOPER-W. E. Grinstead. city: Ethel M. Cooper, 34, city. BLAIR-SCHUYLER-Lynn Biair, 32, city; con Schooler 30, city

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Twenty-three Lucky Numbers Enrich Local People.

H. Q. ALDRICH SURPRISED

He Had Given Up Hope When Mistake in Name Was Discovered. Several Do Not Appear in Directory.

Harry Q. Aldrich, of 490 Burnside street, is the lucky winner of 134th place in the Coeur d'Alene land allotment, a choice said to be worth at least \$5000.

Dispatches told last night that Harry G. Aldrich, of Portland, had drawn No. 134. There is no Harry G. Aldrich in the directory, however, and as the real Harry Q. Aldrich signs his name so that the Q is almost identical with a G, there is no doubt that he is the fortunate man. Aldrich is a member of the local lodge of Eliks. He served four and a half years n the Army, one year and a half as a member of Company G of the famous old Second Oregon, in the Philippines, and another three years there in the Hospital Corps. He is at present a timekeeper for

Corps. He is at present a timekeeper for the Warren Construction Company. Aldrich made his registration for the drawing by proxy. When the first dis-patches arrived, he considered himself out of the race altogether, for it was a Harvey G. Aldrich they named. Later news, however, changed the Harvey to Harry, Aldrich is planning to quit time-keeping for farming. Theodore F. Bearinger, who drew No. 255, is a representative of an Eastern lum-

258, is a representative of an Eastern lumber company, and lives at 408 Sixteenth street. He came to Portland two years ago from Ely. Minn. Mr. Bearinger went to Spokane on July 22 and registered there to Spokane on July 22 and registered there and at Coeur d'Alone City. When informed last night that he had drawn a number entitling him to file on a quarter section of land on the Coeur d'Alone Reservation he manifested little concern. He said he did not believe the numbers after 100 would draw lands of much value.

Bert Bridges, who drew ticket No. 122 in yesterday's land drawing at Coeur d'Alone City, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bridges, of 48 Columbia street. He was born in Portland M years ago and was educated in the city public schools. He is a machinist.

He is a machinist. Charles Thornton, a saloonkeeper of 255 Hawthorns avenue, drew No. 475. J. G. Montgomery, who won No. 515, is a lineman for the Home Telephone & Tele-

graph Company. Charles Wanamaker, of Arleta, wor No. 526. No. 528.

Joseph Sharp, a fireman for the O. R. & N. Company, of 504 Albina avenue, was the lucky winner of No. 550.

William P. Arthur, a carpenter for the O. R. & N. Company, of 1896 Berkeley street, won No. 691.

H. A. Hinkle who won No. 222 is a second of the company of t

street, won No. 691.

H. A. Hinkle, who won No. 722, is a hatter, and lives with his family at 570 Weidler street. He has lived in Portland for the last three years.

Grant Walker, a fisherman, living at 1850 Dana street, drew No. 823.

The names of Cyrus G. Parker, Robert E. Myers and Fred T. Lambert, said to live in Portland, winners of 475, 544 and 653 respectively, are not in the city directory.

Other names which appear in the list of Portland winners and cannot be found in the directory are William E. Ryer, Theodore Harringer, C. E. Horrig and George R Buile

George R. Buils.

Winners located by the directory include Harry A. Meier, of 244½ Russell
street; F. W. Funk. a member of Funk
Bros., grocers at 561 Washington street;
George Peebler, who may be George D.
Peebler Southern Pacific conductor. We Peebler, Southern Pacific conductor ing at 306 Ross street; W. J. English, 882 Syracuse street, who, in all like hood is William J. English, clerk for hood is William J. English, clerk for the United States Lighthouse Inspector of the Thirteenth District, and Chester 1 Lynds, of 530 East Twenty-first street.

CHEHALIS MAN DRAWS NO. 23 Veteran of Spanish War Will Se-

cure Choice Homestead. CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 9.—(Special.)— George W. Simonds, of Chehalis, who drew the lucky number 22 in the draw-ing for Coeur d'Alene lands today, has been a resident of Chehalis the past 16 years, He is employed as a clerk for

years. He is en George Mitchell. George Mitchell.

Simonds' filing was made by William H.
Ball, of this city, Simonds having been
a member of Company M First Washington Volunteers. He served 18 months in
the Army, a year of which was spent in
the Philippines. He was advised today
by a man who had been over the Coeur
d'Alene reservation that his right is
worth thousands of dollars.

Mr. Simonds is interested in some of
the best business property in Chehalis.

the best business property in Chehalls, his father having made some good invest-ments here when he came to the city.

VANCOUVER MAN IS LUCKY

Charles B. Smith Draws Envelope No. 51 at Coeur d'Alene.

No. 51 at Coeur d'Alene.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—Charles B. Smith, aged 27 years, who drew No. 51 in the land drawing at the Coeur d'Alene reservation, is ticket agent at the union railway station in this city for the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway, which position he has held since December 25, 1908.

During the two years prior to that date he was employed at different places as operator for the Northern Pacific Railway. He registered at Spokane, Coeur d'Alene and Missoula during the first days of August. He is now in Seattle spending bis vacation.

Smith was the last of the railroad men in Vancouver to register.

Selig Is Myrtle Creek Merchant.

MYRTLE CREEK, Or., Aug. 9.—landore MYRTLE CREEK, Or. Aug. 2.—laadore Selig, who drew first prize in the land drawing at Coeur d'Alene today, is a successful young business man of this place. His father was a prominent merchant and farmer of Douglas County. Young Selig was born in this town 21 years ago and has lived here practically all his life. He is a brother of N. Selig. all his life. He is a brother of N. Sells, the leading merchant and ex-Mayor of the town. Selig was educated in the public schools of Myrtle Creek, and several years ago married Miss Lulu Hearst, a daughter of William Hearst, one of Myrtle Creek's prominent citizens. After his marriage young Selig lived for a year on his father's farm; and then went into the tobacco and confectionery business for himself in the town.

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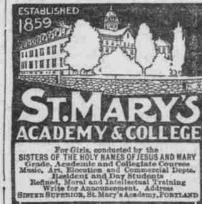
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