Lands in Flathead Reservation to Be Allotted 2000 Each Day.

LIST CONSISTS OF 6000

Winners in Coeur d'Alene Drawing Being Checked to See if Any Registered Twice, in Which Case Name to Be Dropped.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 11 .- (Special.) -The drawing for Government lands in the Flathead reservation will be held at Coeur d'Alene tomorrow, beginning at o o'clock in the morning and lasting for three days. A total of 6000 names will constitute the list of winning homeseekers and these names will be drawn at the rate of 2000 a day until Sunday. The total registration in the Flatheed reservation

Promptly at 10 o'clock the 19 cams co taining the applications will be opened n full view of the public and the letters will be raked over by Government officials as in the Coeur d'Alene drawing After the letters are properly mixed, Miss Christiana Donlan will step into the arena and draw the first number. after the first number has been drawn, Miss Donlan will be assisted in choosing the numbers by Miss Helen Hamilton and
Miss Margaret Post. The same formula
of registering the winners and informing
them will be used tomorrow as in the
drawing for the Coeur d'Alone reservation innds.

Twenty Government employes are busily engaged today in arranging the names of applicants for Coeur d'Alene lands whose names did not appear on the winning list. After the names have been winning list. After the names have seen placed in alphabetical order employes will check the names of winners, with the total number registered, and if it is found any of the winners registered twice their names will be thrown out and the suc-

ceeding numbers moved up.
All the winners for Cocur d'Alene
lands have been informed by mail by
Superintendent Witten. Filings on the land will be made beginning April 1, 1910. Winners will have an opportunity of looking over the land in the mean-time and deciding on homesteads.

FIVE WINNERS ARE WOMEN

Forty-one Portlanders Get Prizes in Land Lottery.

Five of the & Portlanders who Pive of the 4 Portlanders who were successful in the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation land drawing at Spokane, Monday and Tuesday, were women. One of these is a school teacher, one a widow, and one a young woman who was formerly a clerk, while the others have not been located. Twenty of the 4 lucky been located. Twenty of the 4 lucky ortland residents drew their numbers

ortland residents drew their numbers in the second day.

Mrs. Marguerite C. Smith, widow of vdney A. Smith, residing in room 317 of a Tourney building at Seventh and aylor streets, was winner of number 55. When asked if she expected to live good one, Mrs. Smith replied: "I cer-tainly do, and I expect to have the time of my life raising chickens and ducks. I expect to manage things myself, too." Miss Etta Burke, who drew No. 2010, lives at 202 North Twenty-third street. Miss Etta Burke was formerly a booklears. lives at 20 North Twenty-third street.

Miss Burke was formerly a bookkeeper employed by Foster & Kleiser. Her plans are unsettled and ahe is waiting to see what kind of a claim she will get before she decides what to do. She decided to discuss her plans in the event that she sectures a desirable claim. She may or may not live on the claim by herself, and it may be that she will have a co-worker by that time.

Miss Emma Kirkpatrick, living at 200 Montgomery street, drew No. 1846. She is

Montgomery street, drew No. 1846. She is a teacher in the Woodlawn school. The names of Marie Wisnocks, winner of No. 2023, and Kate Frederick, who won No. 2024, cannot be found in the city di-

rectory.

G. D. Rushmore, of 875 Union avenue, drew No. 1748. Mr. Rushmore is in the real estate business and spends part of his time as a traveling salesman for E. Martin & Co., a San Francisco real estate firm. He expects to live on the claim

with his family.
Charles A. Marcy, 851 Syracuso street, who drew No. 1881, is serving a nine months' sentence on the rockpile at Kelly Butte for inveny. His sentence will expire in December. Marcy served in the Philippines, and was, as a veteran, entitled to send a power of attorney to an agent and have the agent reg-

isier for him.

P. P. Mattson, living at 1805 East Lincoln street, and the winner of No. 1974, has been in the employ of Armour & Co. for six years. He has lived in Oregon nine years, having come here from Wis-

O. E. Rache, of MS East Eighty-second strest, drew No. 2006. He is a carpenter and came here five years ago from Min-

The winner of No. MS is Charles M. Ross, who has an office in the Gerlinger building and lives at 104 Foster road. He is engaged in the real estate business.
Edward O. Ryerson, 89 East Eighth street, drew No. 2869. He is a clerk in the employ of George W. Hochstedler, a groceryman at 600 East Burnside street.
Frederick Israel, who drew No. 236, foreman for the Liberty Coal & Ice Com-

employed as a piledriver for the Pacific firidge & Suilding Company. Lewis Thompson, 822 Williams avenus, winner of No. 282, is engaged as a

Everett's Lucky Man.

EVEREIT. Wash, Aug. 11.— (Special.)—A happy though surprised man is B. I. Thompson, the only Everett man to draw a lucky number in the first 50 for a rich prize on the Cocur o'Alene indian Reservation. Equally happy and surprised is his wife. The Thompsons live at 2514 Everett avenue. comfortable circumstances, for the ad of the household is employed by e Northern Pacific Raifway Company warehouse forcuman

Great fortune, wasn't it?" laughed B. L. Thompson in discussing his winning number. "I really had a belief that I should win something, though scarcely believed my luck would be so good. I shall go over on the 160 acres next Spring. The land is worth \$100 an acre I understand. I am quite fitted for ranch life, for I was raised on a farm near Williamston, Mich. I have been with the Northern Pacific six years, and prior to that time worked with wholessie grocery houses in the B. L. Thompson in discussing his winwith wholesale grocery houses in the East, in Scattle and in this city. Yes, Indeed, I shall make the Cocur d'Alene Reservation my home."

SCENE AT DRAWING OF COEUR D'ALENE RESERVATION LANDS. WITH TWO MORE HOLDERS OF LUCKY NUMBERS



SCATTERING THE 105,000 APPLICATIONS FOR LAND READY FOR DRAWING.

FLOOD WIPES OUT LIVES AND HOUSES

Fifty Persons Probably Dead, 600 Houses Lost in Monterey, Mexico.

POOR WORST SUFFERERS

Santa Catarina River Suddenly Over flows, Wrecks Large Part of City-Stops Traffic-Another Flood Is Expected.

MONTERBY, Mex., Aug. 11.-Fourteer ves were lost and property destroyed in this city early today by an overflow of the Santa Catarina River.

Some estimates place the number of dead as high as 50. The exact figures will never be known, as the district known as San Luisite, where most of

known as San Luisite, where most of the damage occurred, is inhabited most-ly by the poorer class and many occu-pled houses were washed away. More than 600 houses were demol-ished in this one district and practi-cally all the houses left standing are more or less damaged. Many lost all

their possessions.

In this city proper several houses caved in as a result of the storm and the damage-all over the city has been great. The Monterey bath-house was flooded by the rain and the lower rooms were submerged. One man host his life in the big swimming pool. Houses throughout the lower sections of the city were flooded. The electric light plant was damaged, as was the power plant of the street railway system. The rain continues and another flood is expected in the river before morning.

The National Rallway lines are again The National Hallway lines are again tied up on account of the washouts north and south of this city, and no trains have arrived since Tuesday. The telegraph service with Laredo over railroad wires is cut off and the damage to that section of the line cannot be ascertained.

SUICIDE THEORY WEAKENS

(Continued From First Page.)

the room of the officer of the day. It was Lieutenant Adams, who asked the witness "If he had any spare guils," say-ing there was trouble in the camp and he wanted one for protection. Osterman said nothing whatever.

Heard Four Shots.

Leonard, the Judge Advocate, today sent a telegram in part as follows;

"The Department and the Judge Advocate and his associates have used every means to bring from the ends of the earth any persons who could throw any light on the inquiry. Witnesses have been brought thousands of miles. Yet the amazing charge has been repeatedly made that the Government was trying to shield somebody.

"There probably has never been a case of great public interest in this country Two shots preceded the first cry to halt, which was not replied to. After the second cry: "Halt, you are under arrest," of "I'll shoot," there were two more shots fired after a brief interval, he concerning which some newspapers have

said.

Sergeant Mahoney, sergeant of the guard, he had aroused as soon as he heard the first two shots. The other two shots had been fired before Mahoney started in the direction from which the noise of the shots came. He had gone only a short distance when witness heard someone challenge Mahoney and tell him. the trouble was all over and he might as well return to his room. Todd said he did not hear until next morning that Lieutenant Sutton had been

Dr. Edward M. Shaefer, of Washington, for nine years at the Army Medics Museum, stated that he had had muc experience in the examination of gun-shot wounds and had performed many autopaies upon bodies upon which such

wounds had appeared. Army Surgeon Testifies.

At the request of Mr. Davis, Dr. Shaefer, after listening to Dr. Cook's description of Sutton's fatal wound, pointed out upon the skull the location and direction the builet took. Dr. Shaefer mid it would be utterly impossible for a man to inflict such a wound upon himself.

wound upon himself.

Illustrating upon himself, the witness assumed on the table the position in which Lieutenant Sutton was dein which Lieutenant Sutton was de-scribed to have been on the ground whan shot, and declared that he (the witness) was unable to pull the trigger of the small pistol he was using in his demonstration. With any one sitting upon his shoulders, he said, it would have been utterly impossible. Dr. Birney cross-examined Dr. Shaefer, questioning him with an apparent in-tention to show that a man of Sutton's are might have done what one of Dr.

age might have done what one of Dr. Shaefer's could not. No Evidence of Beating.

P. H. Taylor, undertaker, and James N. Wederfeld, who prepared Lieutemant Sutton's body for burial, both teatified there was no evidence that either of Sutton's arms had been broken. Whederfeld said there were no indications that he had been beaten, though the witness had made no examination for proof.

Professor Gilbert Coleman, of the Navai Academy, stated that he was in the comby her. P. R. Taylor, undertaker, and James N



pany of Sutton from lunch time until

eaving the camp without his coat. Later be heard shots and saw Lieutenant Sutton

he latter was very much intoxicated. The the latter was very much intoxicated. The witness hoped it would be a means of in-ducing Sutton to go to his hotel peaceably. Lieutenant Summer then testified that Sutton was not of good reputation among the other student officers and that he did

not believe him to be a truthful man. Mr

Davis declined to ask the witness any questions.

NO ATTEMPT TO SHIELD GUILTY

Judge Advocate Says Every Effort

Made to Solve Sutton Mystery.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Replying

to questions in a message from the Buf-falo News regarding testimony before the Sutton court of inquiry, Major Henry Leonard, the Judge Advocate, today sent

printed more of the actual testimony a more of the unsubstantial and irrespo

CLYDE LINER BREAKS DOWN

IN STORMY SEAS.

Other Steamships Go to Rescue and Vessel Will Be Safely Towed

Into Port.

BEAUFORT, N. C., Aug. 11 -(via Wireless.)-The Clyde line steamship Arapa-

hoe, from Jacksonville and Charleston

for New York, broke her tail-shaft and

A number of passengers are aboard. A

The ship, when she flashed her "C. Q. D.," was it miles southwest of Diamond

shoule lightship. The wind is strong from the northeast and is driving the ship on shere. She is heavily loaded.

Wireless reports say that the steamer

Huron of the Clyde line arrived to aid

the Arapahoe at 6 P. M. The Huron is

standing by and possibly will take the

NEW YORK, Aug. II.—Wireless reports were picked up by the United Wireless Company at their station at Manhattan

Company at their station at Mannattan Beach tonight, telling of the plight of the steamishly Arapahoe of the Clyde line, near the Diamond shouls lightship. The message said that she was anchored in S fathoms of water and that she would be towed to Charleston.

The Clyde line instructed one of its continuous assets the Invance.

southbound vessels, the Iroquois, to stand

at 4:50 P. M. was drifting helplessly.

vessel toward shore.

WIRELESS BRINGS



pany of Saiton from lunch time until about midnight of October 12, 1907 (the night of Sutton's death), then leaving the lieutenant with Miss May Stewart, of Pittsburg, Pa, at the assembly room of the hotel. Lieutenant Sutton, he said, was WHOLE WORLD IS EAGER TO n a condition of perfect sobriety at that time.

Lieutenant Alien H, Sumner, U. S. M. C., testified to seeing at the hotel the same night Lieutenants Adams. Osterman and Utley, and that all of them were perfectly nober. Sutton, he said, entered the room and offered those in the party a drink from a bottle of whisky, which was drained. Lieutenant Sumner said he afterwards went to camp.

After his arrival there he saw Sutton leaving the camp without his coal. Later SEE FLOCK OF AIRSHIPS.

Old French City Overflows With World's Aviators and Their Admirers.

PARIS, Aug. 11 - (Special.) - Great preprations are under way to make "Aviahe heard shots and saw Lieutenant Sutton on the ground. He also saw Roelker, who appeared to have been injured, and tak-ing him into camp, found his clothing form by a bullet. The witness identified his own card on which he had written; "Sutton, I am a d—n fool. Consider the tion week" at Rheims, beginning August Zz, the most remarkable of the series of events thus far connected with navigation of the air. Formal entries for tests closed last night with 38 machine gun husiness cut out." This he had aigned. He said it was written by him for the purpose of humoring a whim of Lieutenant Sutton on an occasion when officially engaged for all the events and four more for the aviation cup only, making a total of \$2. Every well-known flyer in France has his name down, while representatives from other countries, particularly Italy, Austria, America and England will be on hand.

England will be on hand.

The railway companies will run special trains from early morning until late at night to and from Bethany field, near Rheims, where the contests are to take place and where a special station has been erected. The Department of Posts and Telegraphs has established a comnodious office for the use of the public

modious office for the use of the public and correspondents.

Prices for rooms and other facilities in the famous Champaigne fown have already reached a fabulous figure. In both so-called first-class hotels rooms have been advancer to \$500 for the week. One American magazine owner, who was forced to take quarters in a tiny suite of rooms for himself and invited friends, pays \$900. The inhabitants of the town, determined to make hay while the sun faines, rent mere closets for \$10 a day.

SUICIDAL WOUND FATAL

Mrs. Mayme Lyle Passes Away at Hospital.

Mrs. Mayme Lyle, 25 years old, who shot hereif on August 5 because she was out of work, penniless and despondent, died yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at Good Samaritan Hospital. Mrs. Lyle had been living at the house of Mrs. S.

had been living at the house of Mrs. S. El Miller, 187 Morris street, Albina. She had been divorced from Robert P. Lyle, an employe of the North Facilic Wagon Works. The decree was granted by Judge Gatens on July 16, on the ground of desertion.

Lyle sent his wife an allowance regularly up to July 1, when he ceased. It was whispered about among friends of both that other women had been the cause of the trouble. After the allowance ceased Mrs. Lyle was forced to earn her own living. Her 2½-year-old boy, who had been given into her custody by the court was placed with friends at Mount Seatt and she went to work. She was of small that the earth is growing warmer in the court was placed with friends at Mount Seatt and she went to work. She was of small that the earth is growing warmer in the court was placed with friends at Mount Seatt and she went to work. She was of small that the earth is growing warmer in the court was placed with friends at Mount Seatt That the earth is growing warmer in the court was placed with friends at Mount Seatt That the earth is growing warmer in the court was placed with friends at Mount Seatt That the earth is growing warmer in the court was placed with friends at Mount Seatt That the earth is growing warmer in the court was placed with friends at Mount Seatt That the earth is growing warmer in the men operating them. The crew was here and mice will be placed on boa the placed by demonstrate the consequences of the deletatious games emitt by the explosions of the projectiles. Alaska Glaciers Sink 36 Inch Earth Year, Say Mushers. was placed with trains a sound collection and she went to work. She was of small stature and frail physique and the strain proved too great for her. She secured a position in a restaurant but was forced to give it up after two weeks. Being unable to secure employment suited to

on the morning of August 5, Mrs. Miller heard the sound of a shot and rushing into Mrs. Lyle's room found her sobbling that she had shot herself. She gradually sank until yesterday, when she died. She has relatives living in Urbana, strong northeast wind was driving the

Marriage Licenses. ,

"Near Beer" Is Barred. ATLANTA Ga., Aug. II.—Near beer was voted out of nearly half of Georgia tonight by the Legislature by the passage of a high license bill, which prohibits the issuing of "Near beer" licenses except in towns of 2000 or over.

PORTERS TO HIRE HARRIMAN'S MEN

Laborers Discharged Through Closing of Twohy Camps to Be Put at Work.

CONTRADICTION IS FOUND

Although Upper Harriman Camps Are Being Closed, New Sub-contracts Are Being Let and Supplies Bought.

THE DALLES, Aug. 11 .- (Special.)-Yesterday morning Johnson Porter, of the firm of Porter Bros., left here in an automobile for Grass Valley and the Twohy camps in the vicinity of the Cove

Twolly camps in the vicinity of the Cove with the Intention of hiring the laborers which it is reported are being turned off from the rival camps.

"We want all the men we can get," said Richard Porter, "and my brother ins instructions to secure every man the Harriman people discharge. If they can't use them in their camps we can, and wish to, I expect to add about 300 men to our forces."

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The hearing on the restraining order granted to the Oregon Trunk by United States Judge Wolverton is scieduled for August 13, but two days distant, which makes it seem peculiar that the employment of men should be discontinued if their employers believe that the outcome of Friday's hearing will be millification of the injunction with resulting permission to resume work. It is reported by eye witnesses that one of the main Harriman eamps situated near Cove isid off 96 men yesterday afternoon, and that the party of engineers at work there drove out to Shaniko, apparently signifying at least a temporary withdrawal of ing at least a temporary withorawal of Twohy forces.

Somewhat contradictory to this is the fact that today two sub-contractors for the Twohy Bros. started in from The Dalles. They are J. W. Hastings, of Spokane, who handled work on the Rowens cutoff, and says he will start a camp at Sherar's Bridge, and the firm of Eslick, Hartnett & Johnson, also of Spokane, who went this Shaniko to take up work further down the Deschutes. Both contractors purchased tents and extensive camp outfit here, indicating their Hoth contractors purchased tents and extensive camp outfits here, indicating their intention to begin actual operation; although as far as could be ascertained no arrangements were made to secure men for the new camp.

Tom Callahan, a contractor who figured in the North Bank fight, is also expected to outfit in The Dalles in a few days, preparatory to joining the Twohy forces in the canyon.

Owing to the fact that the telephone to Shanko became disabled it was im-

Owing to the fact that the telephone to Shaniko became disabled it was impossible to ascertain how many had been laid off by the Twohys and how many, if any, the Porters had been able to secure. Richard Porter, however, is positive in saying that his firm will employ every available man on the ground.

"We already have between 700 and 800 men at work in about 20 camps." said Mr. Porter, adding that the number and size of each was constantly being increased and the equipment improved.

"The papers have credited the Twohys

The papers have credited the Twolys with having 600 workers," he said. "Personally I believe that half that amount would be nearer the truth. At all events we stand prepared to take on as many as they let go who wish to work."

FRANCE WILL TEST POWER OF SHELLS ON OLD VESSEE.

Cruiser Conde Will Kill Dummy Men and Show Effect of Gases With Animals.

TOULON, Aug. II.—The Minister of Marine, Admiral de la Payrère, is greatly sleased with the results of the gunuery. tests being conducted by the armored cruiser Conde with the battleship Jens, which was badly damaged by an exploon in 1907, as a target

sion in 1997, as a target.

The most important deductions from the experiments will be the determination of the exact value of the destructive effect of shells of all callbers and all compositions. The fire of the Conde will be

tions. The fire of the Conde will be directed against the forward part of the Jena, which has been adequately prepared to prevent sinking.

During the trials of yesterday the 184-millimetre projectiles struck the casements of the Jena and started a fire.

The experiments will include the placing of shells in the line of fire in order to ascertain the effect of a shot reaching the magazines and the effect of exploding shells on the guns of the Jena and the men operating them. The crew will the men operating them. The crew will be represented by dummles. Living dogs, sheep and mice will be placed on board the Jena in cages to demonstrate the con-sequences of the deleterious gases emitted

EARTH GROWING WARMER

Alaska Glaciers Sink 36 Inches

VICTORIA. B. C., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—
That the earth is growing warmer instead of cooler, as some scientists aver,
would seem to be borne out by a report
which has reached bere from Skagway
that the glaciers which fringe the Alaskan coast line are each year dwindling
in height by some 36 inches. Year in and
year out, both in Summer and Winter, a
number of men much their way to and
fro between Skagway and Dawson, crossing the glaciers, the frozen river beds,
and surmounting the eternal snows on
the hills. They are men of keen observation, quick to perceive changes in the
trails they fravel.

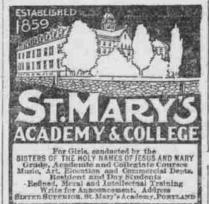
An officer abourd the steamer Princess
May recently questioned one of these

Marriage Licenses.

VOGT-REUTER—Max A Vogt. 37. The
Dailes: Pauline Reuter. 21. city.
WESLEY-THOMPSON—Regin Wesley. 28.
city: Elia Thompson. over 18. city.
WALL-BABTLETT—H. J. Wall. 80. Redding. Cal.: Cora A. Bartlett. 30. city.
ROSS-SLATER—John C. Ross over 21.
city: Mariorie Slater. over 21. city:
GRILL-WOLF—Annen H. Grill, 27. city:
Maric Wolf. 74. city.
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Harriman in Good Health. MUNICH, Aug. II.—E. H. Harriman has arrived here and apparently is in good health.





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