ALWAYS IN CITY.

(Continued from Page One) ward in the event of his coming out of

hiding and giving his truthful testi-mony to the facts of the redlight deal

before the special grand jury called in March, 1909.

Oswald's testimony on direct examination was not shaken by the exhaustive

Oswald Sits Unruffled

Guilt Not Admitted

that by going to Earl and foreing Kern and Harper to resign without anybody knowing why, I could get square with them and at the same time have money to square up with the friends that had stood by me."

Oswald said he demanded \$15,000 or

to force Harper and Kern from office

REDEEM POLICY OF

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- William Tra-

is, burglar, is sentenced to die this week

for the murder of Frank Jankewski in

Lakewood. His final request is that out

of the proceeds of a \$1000 paid-up in-

surance policy on his life, under which

his wife is the beneficiary, the expenses

Concerning the insurance policy there

is no certainty that it will be paid. The

agents maintain Travis misstated his

occupation when applying for insurance,

and had they known he was engaged in

the hazardous career of burglary they

would never have consented to accept

They further argue that death by legal

execution was never contemplated when

they entered into the contract.

of a simple funeral he paid.

MAN IF HE IS HANGED

o'clock this morning.

mony in the eyes of the jury.

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wanted color. Some with the swagger La Tosca handles. Some with fancy trimmed handles. Some with smooth wood handles.

### GREEK FLAG IN RISKED HIS LIFE SAVING OTHERS CRETE LOWERED

MAN FALLS OVER PRECIPICE CONTENDING NATION SENDS TURKEY FORMAL REPLY 700 FEET

Stays with Unmanageable Team and Is Hurled Down Moun-

tain Side

(By Associated Press.)

CLOVERDALE, Cal., Aug. 9.-William McDonald, a deputy assessor of Alameda county, who has been passing his vacation at McRae's hotel, went over a precipice known as the Devil's slide yesterday and fell a distance of 700 feet down a steep mountainside into Sulphur creek, a tributary of the Russian river. Although terribly injured, he was alive when rescuers went to his assistance. Later McDonald was

Minister a formal reply to the porte's the lives of two women and a man who were riding with him a wagon along the Geyserville road. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Cooley and a woman whose name has not been agarding the suit of his heroism in trying to save the lives of two women and a man who were riding with him a wagon along the Geyserville road. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Cooley and a woman whose name has not been agarding the suit of his street or the street or the points.

"Did you divide the profits of the George S. Canfield, both of Sokane, to stitution in 1907, with Schenek, Harper at the work of mixing the 105,000 envelopes with pitchforks."

"If you include all three, I'll have to that blows." whose name has not been ascertained. island. The grade was steep and the horses be-

panions to jump from the wagon be-fore it was upset. This they did, all reaching places of safety. McDonald then leaped to the ground, but he had waited too long, for he struck on a

### TINY BOATS WILL SERVE AS TARGETS FOR FLEET

Deep Sea Drills of North Atlantic Fleet Include Gun Practice on Old Torpedo Vessels

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., Aug. 9. -When the giant battleships of the North Atlantic fleet, now lying in Hampton roads, steam out for their deep sea drills, thirty miles off the Virginia capes, they will take two little torpedo boats, probably to be shot to pieces. These tiny craft, the Nicholson

weighed anchor this afternoon and proceeded to the drill grounds. It will probably be the first of next week benefits and next week benefits and next week benefits and next week benefits and the summer sumprobably be the first of next week benefits and the summer sumprobably be the first of next week benefits and next summer sumprobably be the first of next week benefits and next summer sumprobably be the first of next week benefits and next summer sumprobably be the first of next week benefits and next summer sumprobably be the first of next week benefits and next summer sumprobably be the first of next week benefits and next summer sumprobably be the first of next week benefits and next summer sumprobably be the first of next week benefits and next summer summ Georgia caution has been taken to keep the targets affoat even after projectiles have hit them.

Administration Wins

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9.—Diego Rodo, the administration candidate, was elected governor of the state of Sinaloa today. He received 20,000 votes over the Democratic candidate, Jose Farra. According to the official organ of the Reyista party, men 40 years old were denied the ballot by the election officers on the ground of minority.

Beputy Assessor of Alameda County Note Says Greece Intends to Maintain Attitude of Neutrality with Regard to Cretan Island

> Neighbor CANEA, Island of Crete, Aug. 9 .- The Greek flag which was run up over the fortress and the Cretan milltary bar racks on July 27, the day after the

came unmanageable.
Seeing that an accident was inevitable, McDonald called to his comety it with regard to Crete, but it declares to jump from the wagon be-The reply reaffirms Greece's intention capacity or powers for Greece to make

of Crete, which matter rests entirely waited too long, for he struck on a slope, down which he rolled to the edge of the cliff, over which he was precipitated to what seemed instant.death.

The reply is a lengthy document. It communications.

On the program this is the first day of the redlight distinction of the forty-third encampment; in and gives instances of Greece's constant endeavor to maintain frank and stant endeavor to maintain frank endeavor

cherished the designs attributed to her tion by his organization this evening. she would have tried to profit by the trials against which the new Turkish Nurses found friends in countless num government has been contending. In- bers. The first formal gathering was stead, the note declares, Greece has that of the Union ex-prisoners of war, done and still wishes to do all in her who met in the Federation of Labor "I did not think H

continues the Turkish government itself has several times had occasion to proclaim that the conduct of Greece

Badge Is Ope

Blows Stumps; Fatally Injured MARYSVILLE, Cal., Aug. 9.-William Dews probably was injured fatal-

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SALT LAKE SURRENDERS TO **VETERANS** 

30,000 VISITORS ALREADY IN CONVELTION CITY

With Shrill of Fifes and Roll of Drums Old Soldiers Gather to Renew Acquaintances-Political

Situation Watched (By Associated Press.) ALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 9.-The

first day of the forty-third national encampment of the G. A. R. al encampment of the G. A. R. somewhat unusual career has taught found 30,000 veterans and visitors quarhim in his efforts to break down the tered in this city, with the prospect of witness' stolid serenity and force from having their number increased to 50,000 having their number increased to 50,000 that would serve to discredit his testiy tomorrow morning.

Drum and fife corps paraded the streets and at the various headquarters bands furnished music. Many belated trains arrived tonight, nd the problem of caring for their assengers was a serious one. Of the fourteen past commanders in hief now living, five are in attendance the present reunion. They are Gens. S. Burdett of Washington, D. C., Eliprance of Minneapolis and John R. King of Baltimore, Corporal James Tanner of Washington, D. C., and Gen. Charles G. Burton of Nevada, Mo.

Political Camp Established A reception in honor of Commander in Chief Nevius and the officers of his staff was given by the Women's Relief corps tonight at the rooms of the Commercial club. Three thousand guests what the jury might believe. There manner, and he rarely so much as glanced at the jury box. When he did it was with the corps. mercial club. Three thousand guests were present. In the receiving line, besides Commander in Chief Nevius, were Senior Vice Commander J. E. Kent Hamilton of Hamilton, Ohio; Past Commanders in Chief Burton and Torrance; Mrs. Mary E. Gilman, nakept a population wondering and detional president of the W. R. C., and tectives at a cost of hundreds of dol-Genevieve Longfield Lane, national lars hunting president of the Ladies of the G. A. R. The political side of the encampment was made prominent through the opening of headquarters of the rival claim-

ants for coming honors.

The indications are that the fight between St. Louis and Atlantic City for the next encampment is to be warmly

contested.

For commander in chief former Governor Van Sant of Minnesota and W. L. Ketcham of Indiana continue to be the active candidates. Friends of L. T. Dickerson of Illinois urged him to seek the coveted honor, but he declined. In consequence, a sentiment in his behalf contested. for 1911 is being developed.

Southern States Represented Union veterans are least numerous from the states south of the Mason and Dixon line, but every state of the late Confederacy has a delegation here. Louisiana and Mississippi have mustored about officer vetoring. ends twenty. Georgia has furnished more talk against the district, and aglargest delegation from the far itation to have it closed."

There are perhaps fifty negro vet-There are perhaps fifty negro veterans at the encampment.

Late in the afternoon a special train result of the protests of troops of protecting powers.

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Late in the afternoon a special train from Kansas City debarked 250 citizens, including G. A. R. veterans, their wives, the Modoc Glee club of Topeka, and the Ellis Union Pacific band. Their march from the Oregon Short Line depot to the headquarters attracted the encampment to protect from shame, but he had a business which had to be protected from public opinion.

Deficient as the witness showed himself of the modern method of drawing for government lands and pronounced it emphatically not a land lottery.

After giving any one present a chance to come to the platform and pick his envelope from the many, if he modern method of drawing for government lands and pronounced it emphatically not a land lottery.

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#### BRONZE BADGED VETERANS CLASP HANDS ONCE AGAIN

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 9.—The ocupation of the city by the Grand Army a time when he thought perjury might serve to protect his interests in the overwhelming force from all directions, the veterans have won every to reopen the redlight district. strategical position and command all

countries.

It recalls the enthusiasm with which the Greek element in Turkey worked for the triumph of the constitutional regime and points out that had Greece cherlshed the designs attributed to her The National Association of Army In- bers. The first formal gathering was power for the appeasement of Turkey hall at 10 o'clock. The national executive committee of this association will Also in the Cretan question the note meet at the headquarters of the com-

## Badge Is Open Sesame

torpedo boats, probably to be shot to pieces. These tiny craft, the Nicholson and the O'Brien, among the oldest in the navy, are to serve as targets toward which the massive guns of the fifteen battleships are to hurl their tons of projectiles.

Four of the ships, the Wisconsin, Kansas, Georgia and Mississippi White walled canvas villages are has been frank and loyal. Then, de-claring that Greece can only leave the springing up from the greensward of springing up from the greensward of and Mississippi, frank explanations will dissipate all The beginning of the encampment at half of which amount, he testified, had been paid him before his disappearmisunderstandings and help to inauguleast finds the army fanned by cool been paid him before his disappearmisunderstandings and help to inauguleast finds the army fanned by cool been paid him before was to be paid

from a bronze bar which opens every door to its wearer, clears his path in a dense crowd, and wins for him anew the homage that may have been for the homage that may have been for-gotten at times through the long years. there were but six objections made to questions asked, one by Captain Broad-land onductor; should be travel to the lake or other resorts, the talisman blinds had appeared restless while the trial the gate keepers and the ticket takers proceeded hour after hour without an

## Old Scenes Are Recalled

Salt Lake City is, for the time, the port of missing comrades.

Momentarily the lost are found: SAY THEY WILL NOT ands long severed by distance and ircumstances are clasped together; he years roll away and the reunited riends chatter again in the language

railroads have poured their neavy passenger traffic into Salt Lake with very few mishaps, and these of trivial character. The veterans of effiliated organizations are outnut bered by the tourists and sightseers The arrivals yesterday were estimated 6000. All who have come have bee here is still a large supply of room.

Two camp fires, one at Assembly hall n the Temple square, and the othe Grand Army members tonight.

Parade Stopped by Rain

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 9.— The outdoor spectacle for the evening, he parade of the Wizard of the Waatch and his wards, was prevented

#### by a heavy rain storm, which burst ISADORE SELIG over the city just as the procession was forming. The thousands who lined the streets awaiting the parade hurried to shelter and the outdoor pro-SECURES FIRST gram was declared off. Within a half hour the downpour ceased, but the decorations had suf-fered serious damage. Hundreds of yards of bunting were discolored and LUCKY NUMBER

thousands of flags hung limp and water soaked. COEUR D'ALENE DRAWING FOR LAND IS BEGUN

SAYS N. OSWALD GIRLS USED TO PICK OUT WIN-NING ENVELOPES

> Prosperous Merchant of Myrtle Creek, Ore., Wins First Prize in Distribution of Uncle Sam's

> > Tracts

cross-examination by Attorney Appel Only once did the witness display the [By Associated Press.] slightest confusion, and then quickly YOEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Aug. 9. When little Helen Hamilton, daughter of Mayor Boyd of Coeur o'Alene, walked into the middle of a pile of 105,000 yellow envelopes containing applications for land in 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 Sometimes he would interrogate Oswald in a soft, coaxing vein; again he oeur d'Alene and the Spokane Indian reservations-was on. would resort to sneering sarcasm, ridi

Several hundred people stood around he platform on which Judge James Vitten of Washington, D. C., formally cule, or assume a threatening attitude as he would demand scornfully if the Witten of Washington, D. C., formally opened the drawing on one of the last of the big tracts of Uncle Sam. witness expected the jury to believe what he was saying. Through it all Oswald sat quite un-uffled, seemingly but little interested, Unlike the rush in "squatter" days the modern method of distributing the out always careful, with an air of cauland moved along with the precision of tiousness which was more than sug-gestive of his life and business activ-

When Miss Hamilton, daintily dressed ity in the hidden haunts of vice.

He did not seem to care in the least in white, had plucked the first luck; envelope from the mass and handed i envelope from the mass and handed it to Judge Witten and the name of Isa-dore Selig of Myrtle Creek, Ore., was read aloud the gathering crowd began to evidence increased interest and quivering excitement. A faint cheer arose, In rapid order Miss Hamilton, aided by Miss Chrystine Donlon and Miss Harriet Post, plucked the other lucky envelopes from the pile, and men and women, now anxious to hear the it was with the same indifference he has shown toward all things in the course of the trial, with the single striking exception of his own revela-tion of the manner in which he had and women, now anxious to verdicts in the first twenty envelor crowded up to the platform who lars hunting for him everywhere that newspaper men and government clerks grabbed at the bits of news bearing names and started them throughout the Again and again the cross-examining land by special wires running to the ttorney made an effort to betray the drawing stand.

### Girls Pluck Fortunes

ious guilt in connection with his deal-For two hours in the heat of a mid-day sun the three little girls pranced over the pile of yellow envelopes, pluckings in prostitution, but it was here that he failed most signally. Dwelling on the fact that Oswald se-cured the leases and titles to property ing fortunes from among the pile of ap

used in establishing the redlight district, through question after question, Appel sought to make his point.

"Now, Mr. Oswald," he would begin persuasively, "wasn't it because of your shame of conducting houses of prostitution, you, a married man with a child? Didn't you want to cover up those dealings to avoid the public shame?"

ing fortunes from among the pile of applications.

Long before the drawing bgan Judge Witten and his corps of officers and clerks moved from place to place, putting everything in readiness for the drawing. National colors gave the platform a martial setting. Twenty castion cans, tightly sealed, were placed on the platform shortly before 10 o'clock and two men started to pry them open. Promptly came the reply, with stolid indifference: "I didn't care nothing about that, but I didn't want the leases in my name because it might cause more talk against the district or an expectation of the platform shortly before to dictor and two men started to pry them open the carriages carrying the sponsors of the drawing, Misses Hamilton, Post and Donlon, arrived on the scene a few minutes before 10 o'clock, and the girls more talk against the district rate. more talk against the district, and agtation to have it closed."

That was it.

"Nick" Oswald had no moral nature of protect from shame, but he had a usiness which had to be protected usiness which had to be protected.

side the mass of envelopes was stirred and mixed, and at the word from Judge Witten Miss Hamilton walked to

of Oswald's occupation were answered in the same unruffled manner as all others, "I did," or, "Yes, sir."

As calmly, too, he admitted his percenter of the platform and picked the first winner. The envelope was passed to Judge Witten, who in turn gave it to Miss Bernice Grefe, one of the government elerks, and not until she had cut it and passed it on to Hazel Witten, underworld and enable him ultimately Once, when questioned regarding daughter of Judge Witten, who took income from the yellow covering and handed to Assistant Superintendent Elston who in turn handed it to Judge Witten who read the name and description gotten, Oswald showed slight confusion, but recovered while Attorney person to draw the choice claim in the

The witness admitted going to E. T. Earl chiefly in a desire to "get even" mark and Charles G. Cromwell, were the next to follow in the order named. him unfairly, but said he needed the money, too, for his friends who had made loans to him.

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\$20,000 from Earl for the story, provided it was not made public, but only used but thought he ought to have \$40,000 if application was passed to him, af-being duly numbered, and he read names aloud, that the press reprethe matter came to the surface. In the end, he had agreed to accept \$10,000, half of which amount, he testified, had sentatives could get accurate details.

This phase of the drawing disposed of, messengers were dispatched with the country and There is magic about a five-pointed bronze star suspended by a tiny flag from a bronze bar which opens every door to its wearer, clears his noth in

Isadore Selig, who drew No. 1 in the land drawing for the Coeur d'Alene reservation, is a prosperous merchant and man of family in Myrtle Creek, Ore. He also conducts a store at Can-yonville, Ore. John Hedmark, Spo-kane, is No. 2. Charles G. Cornwell, Spokane, is No. 3. Herman Neubauer The trial will be resumed at 10 Michael Theis, St. Mary's, Idaho, No. 10. O. H. Kemmerer of Spokane, No. 11. Lewis Kemper, Washington, No. 12. G. R. Masters, Spokane, No. 13, Leon-ard Fidler, Seattle, No. 14, James E. Westcott, St. Paul, Minn., No. 15, Iswestcott, St. Paul, Minn., No. 15. Israel J. Thompson, Adeno, Ohio, No. 16. F. J. Grayman, Seattle, No. 17. Lawrence Ryan, Spokane, No. 18. Amelia M. Thompson, Coeur d'Alene, No. 19. Charles F. Martin, Fairfield, Wash., No. 20.

Seattle; 22, H. A. Warren, Walla Wai-a. Wash: 22 Charles A. Warren Walla Wai-beattle; 22 Charles A. Warren Walla Wai-Simonds, automobile as it passed along the a, Wash: 23. Charles W. Simonds, automo Thehalis, Wash.; 24. Rudolph Klein, Spokane: 25. Anna Graelenberger, Spo-26. Reuben Holden, Florence, 27. A. T. Norberg, Malden, 28. John Underwood, Wheaton oma City, Okla.; 36, Charles Lamo- on the southern border line.

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se called to the platform and started a task of reading and crying aloud a 3000 names which will be drawn on the 105,000 applications. To keep the crowd, standing in the n, in good humor, Judge Witten apped the drawing at intervals to be with the women who drew claims do tell stories of his experiences in a land drawings of government restations.

Sinclair, Mont.; 39, Teresa Bowman, Spokane; 40, B. L. Thompson, Everett. Wash.; 41, W. F. Slimkaid, Rosalia, Wash.; 42, Frank W. Bowman, Tacoma; 43, Frank Grant, Spokane; 44, James W. Miller, Loppenish, Wash.; 45, O. A. Simpkins, Woodhill, Ore.; 46, Elizabeth B. Lindsley, Sterling, Kas.; 47, Horace A. Harmon, Ellenburg, Wash.; 48, John F. Goldberg, Fargo, N. D. 49, Bay McCarthy, Emmettsburg, ervations.

Assistant Superintendent Elston was the man behind the flashing of the news of the winner to the end of the least of the winner to the end of the least of the winner to the end of the least of the winner to the end of the least of the winner to the end of the least As every envelope was opened plication was passed to him, afng duly numbered, and he read spokane; 56, William L. Schuman, Fri-

# LEADS STRIKEBREAKERS

Daughter of Mill Superintendent Takes Place of Forewoman Who Walked Out-Settlement Expected

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Aug. 9.—The strike at the local mills of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company bids Spokane, is No. 5. Herman Areas No. 4. Ella T. of South Tacoma drew No. 4. Ella T. Maloney of Spokane is No. 5. William Sharpe of Martinsville, Ill., is No. 7. Peter Welderbach, Butte, Mont., No. 8. daughter of Dan Braden, one of the daughter of Dan Braden, who is set out to climb to the Overhanging former mill superintendents, who is set out to climb to the Overhanging leading all the strike breakers and has Rock, intending to return to the valley taken the position of forewoman in the by the ledge trail. He has not been assorting room.

Miss Braden years ago worked in the mill for her health, and this stands Curry.

o. 20.
After the first twenty, the following armed, and three detectives, who ride Last week stones were thrown at her

> Quarantine on Cattle Declared WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Owing to

the existence among sheep in Wyoming Ill.: 29. Elsie G. Dore, Spokane. 30. R. F. Albrecht, Kalispel, Mont.; 31. Albert D. Conkling, Seattle: 32. Roscoe R. Fullerton, Olympia; 33, John Swendig, Colfax. Wash.; 34. W. G. James, Hill-Colfax. Wash.; 35. E. W. Parker, Okla-Colfax. Wash.; 35. E. W. Parker, Okla-Colfax. Wash.; 36. E. W. Parker, Okla-Colfax. Wash.; 36. E. W. Parker, Okla-Colfax. Wash.; 37. E. W. Parker, Okla-Colfax. Wash.; 38. E. W. Park

# BELIEVED LOST

LEAVES CAMP TO CLIMB PEAK; FAILS TO RETURN

Cavalrymen in Yosemite Search Fruitlessly for Young Man Who Attempted Venturesome Feat Without Supplies

(By Associated Press.) YOSEMITE, Cal., Aug. 9.—Horace Logan, a student of the University of California, who resides at 2079 College Way, Berkeley, has been missing for three days and there is reason to be-lieve he has lost his life while climbing a cliff in the valley.

Since Saturday a detail of forty

cavalrymen has been engaged in search of the mountain slopes and more unfrequented canyons. The troops re-turned tonight without finding a trace of the missing student.

gage and mail await him at Camp

Logan carried no lunch and was with-BROADHEAD'S GOLD STAR AND DIAMOND ARE LOST

BEFORE TRIAL IS ENDED Captain Thomas H. Broadhead late yesterday afternoon or last night lost the gold and diamond star which was presented to him three years ago. The star is 18-k gold and set in the center with a 11/2-k. diamond. It is enameled in blue on the front, with the words, "Captain of Police," and on the back is engraved the presentation inscription from his friends. The star is a six-pointed one

and is valued at \$500.