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EIGHTEEN ARE DEAD

Colorado Flood's Victims Grow in Number.

TWELVE HOUSES WRECKED

Torrent Swept Them Away With All Their Occupants, and Families Are Destitute-Six Bodies

Are Recovered.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Aug. 25.-According to information received from Hastings this morning, possibly 14 persons were drowned in the flood at Tabasco, 16 miles north of Trinidad, yesterday morning. Seven houses occupied by Austrian and Italian laborers and their families were swept away.

sco and Berwin, coalmining camps, having together about 2000 population, are located in Rhode Canyon, a usually dry Yesterday's cloudburst is the first that has occurred there since the towns were established.

siderable size the scarlet tanager or Berwin is a mile below Tabaseo, and black-winged redbird is the most brilthe flood was not of so great force there liant. These birds are scarce in some as at Tabasco, much of the water having years and relatively pientiful in annk in the sand and run of into trias tary arroyas. Considerable damage was done to the Colorado Fuel & Iron and the Southern Railroad Companies' sparrows. The tanagers are always sunk in the sand and run off into tribu-

Persons leaving Trinidad for the scene of the flood were unable to go through on account of washouts.

The Colorado & Southern branch line to Berwin was washed away and a heavy volume of water rushed down the canyon all night, making it impossible to pene-trate to the point where the loss of life is said to have occurred. Rumors are in circulation that 12 to 20 houses were swept down the canyon and 25 to 20 lives lost. Traffic on the Colorado & Southern, the Santa Fe and the Denver & Rio Grande ands is interrupted, owing to washouts in this vicinity.

At noon Coroner Esper received a message from Hastings stating that five bodies had been recovered. The Coroner bert immediately for the scene of the flood, Joseph Veltri, his wife and three children are reported to have been drowned, their house at Tabasco having been worked away hover about a snake, washed away.

telephone message from Hastings this afternoon stated that 18 persons are known to be dead or missing. Six bodies have now been recovered, among them being a woman with the body of a six-months' old child clasped in her arms. They gathered Among the known dead are Harry O'Nell and Charles Rieboldt, miners

Miss Fannie Floyd returned from Tabasco today, where she had been visiting her brother. She says that, when the flood came down the canyon the ininbitants had absolutely no warning of their danger. A dozen houses were car-ried away, and their occupants thrown into the roaring waters. Miss Floyd was stopping at the home of George Mason, 75 yards from the street in the arroya. From 25 to 30 families living in the arroya lost everything. Wreckage is strewn along the arroya for miles.

THIRTEEN DEAD OR MISSING

Fuel Company Gives List-Mines

Shut Down by Disaster.

DENVER, Aug. 25 .- The cloudburst that filled Rhode and Stock Canyons near Trinidad last evening was not so damagnear ing to the property of the Colorado Fuel

& Iron Company and the Colorado & Southern Railway Company as first reported, according to a statement given ut tonight at the



(Continued from First Page.) DISLIKE GAYER BIRDS. conversation had by the Associated Press tonight the distinct impression was gath-Those of Darker Plumage Ready to ered that they would scale their money demands and use another "formula," which would be acceptable to Russia.

Witte Puts It Up to Czar. It is believed the Japanese intend to let

the conference end tomorrow. On the men, but are the objects of suspicion and apparent dislike even, to their feathered brethren of plainer attire. Some of the brilliant birds are mere is abandoned. He has gone to the fur-

finmigrants, seen here only in Spring thermost limits of his imperial master's orders. More he cannot do, sincerely as he personally may desire to bring the negotiations to a successful conclusion. His position is a difficult and peculiar other birds. The ruby-throated hum-mingbird, one of the few regular Sumone. He is a statesman of ambition, Libmer realdents of brilliant plumage, is eral at heaft, he is yet a servant of his so small and swift that he usually es-capes molestation. The sparrows and role is described as like that of Mirarole is described as like that of Mirabeau. He stands between the King and his people. He obeys his sovereign, but a sort of animated torpedo-boat of the he wants his people to know where the responsibility for the fate of the negotlations must rest. At the same time he cannot himself take a firm stand against his sovereign. For this reason, and the

authenticated history of the conference more frequently seen in late Spring than in midsummer. Some of them doubtless go farther north to nest and Roosevelt, to have himself appeared in others are killed for the sake of their mer through and raise their broods. One has only to watch the conduct of

tanager to realize how uncomfortable is the life of a gaudy bird among the of bettering the chances. hosts of his plainer fellows. Nobody knows just what birds think and feel, but they often conduct themselves much like human beings. A male scarlet tanager sat on a rock in a subur-ban field the other day, completely surrounded by a fluttering flock of at least tentatively to proceed with the selves upon their rapidly-moving wings, exactly as sparrows sometimes Witte might make the best terms he

antil he left the rock and betook himself to a neighboring tree. Thitner some of the sparrows followed him, atbility

several to alight on the limbs, others to hover near. None, however, touched the splendid stranger. A pair of scarlet tanagers built nest this Spring in a pin oak standing in a suburban garden. All through the nest building they were disturbed by the visits of curious or unfriendly rob-ins, and the male tanager's voice was

heard day after day scolding the in-truders. Sometimes as his mate sat upon the nest he would run about over the tree in pursuit of the robins, and asked instructions, so that I cannot refinally chase them far away. At the end of a week or more, however, the robins had their way, for the tanagers side."

on, still remains a mystery.

and that Baron

Hopeful Sign From Japan.

as long as possible, so as to be free to force France to join Germany and break with England. For this purpose it is nec-essary to defeat President Roosevelt's ob-ject, in order that subsequently, when Russia is exhausted. Emperor William may how may have be a madiator between her may become the mediator between her and Japan, thus to isolate England by menacing France with a rupture of her alliance with Russia. All of which will conduce to the German hegemony of con-tinental Europe. And to accomplish all this it is necessary to persuade Emperor Nicholas that he must not bow before the failures which have come, that all great nations have had to suffer such, and it is his duty to give the armies of Linievitch a chance to turn the situation.

"All the forces working for peace should incentrate their efforts to demonstrate Emperor Nicholas that the prolongation of the war cannot possibly change the ultimate conditions of peace, and that it is time to cease working in the in-terests of the King of Prussia."

both items are vitally important, and a compromise is impossible. The Jiji says: "Peace concluded in such form cannot satisfy us, and cannot be solid. Rupture JAPANESE GO ON A JUNKET

Visit Cotton Mills at Manchester. Rosen Back at Portsmouth.

would be preferable to such a sucrifice Prolongation of the war means a hard struggle on our part, but we would rather suffer any hardship than consent to a reduction or alteration of our demands." The Nichi Nichi favors a continuation of the war over inverfect peace anying: PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 35 .- Baron Komura and four members of the Japa-nese peace mission left Portsmouth for of the war over imperfect peace, saying "No sacrifice is too great to secure ; fect peace in the Orient, for which Manchester, N. H., today, to visit the extensive cotton mills in that city. Mr. Takahira, who was to have made the rip, did not go. The party returned for Manchester tonight. trip,

Baron Rosen, who spent last night at Magnolia, returned to Portsmouth today. Count Witte was busy with his correspondence early in the day, and Mr. Takahira, who did not go to Manchester with Baron Komura, also kept closely in his apartments. It is presumed he remained behind to be accessible for communication with Mr. Roosevelt in case of necessity.

MANCHESTER, N. H. Aug. 25-The train from Portsmouth, to which was at-tached the special car of the members of the Japanese peace delegation, arrived in this city at 10:15. The visitors did not alight at the station, but waited until their car had been switched to other tracks and then ran directly into the yard of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Com-pany. There the party came out and imversal peace was received. mediately began a tour of the big mills of the corporation.

MAGNOLIA, Mass., Aug. 25 .- Baron Rowen, who came down from Portsmouth yesterday afternoon to spend a few hours with his family, left this morning on the train

FRANCE BLAMES THE KAISER

Suspects He Instigated Russia's Unbending Attitude.

PARIS, Aug. 25.-A sentiment of deep anxiety prevails in official quarters here the internal ferment. oncerning the outcome of the Portsmouth conference, owing to the receipt of discouraging advices. Private reports re-ceived through official channels show that Grand Duke Vladimir, uncle of the Em-peror, is using his powerful influence in

favor of peace. The authorities here are inclined to take the view that the influence of Germany has something to do with Russia's unmpromising attitude. compromising attitude. Spencer F. Eddy, secretary of the American Embassy at St. Petersburg, ar-rived here today from the Russian capi-tal, and had a lengthy conference with

Ambassador McCormick relative to the situation. next meetin final result. Premier Rouvier is still in Paris, with his vacation in suspension, main-ly because of the proposed military demonstration against Morocco. While

continuing to exert its moral influence toward the success of the negotiations at Portsmouth, the government has thus fur refrained from formal intervention. The Bourse today was unsteady, owing 25 destroyers under construct to conflicting reports at Portsmouth, but Russian securities maintained their ground, bonds advancing slightly.

DE MARTEN PROPHESIES EVIL Hero of Merrimac Still Struggles to



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deserted their nest and disappeared from the garden, nor were they seen more in the neighboring grounds. It is more than likely that they took to the comparative safety of a wood-

in greater

Attack Brighter Ones.

Exchange.

Birds of brilliant plumage in these parts not only fare ill at the hands of

The bluejay is one of these. He is a

special victim of the pothunters, but his vigor and energy protect him from

other small birds, indeed, seem to fear

Of the Summer residents of con-

plumage, Some, however, stay the Sum-

the hummingbird. With his long, keen bill and buzzing, invisible wings he is

and Fall.

air.

TESTING TIMBER AT FAIR That the last word has not come from

will bear out this statement, he preferred, when first appealed to by Mr. Roosevelt, to have the latter go straight to the Emperor with his suggestion. Though perhaps in full sympathy with President

support of it too ardently or to have openly indorsed it against his instructions, might, considering the influences about the court which are personally hostile to other birds in the presence of the male and jealous of him, have injured instead

When the President's first effort failed, he did not discourage a second attempt in such a way that the Emperor would have had difficulty in declining, out of courtesy to the President, to empower Mr. Witte

negotiations and see if a satisfactory sparrows, at least 40 in number. They basis could not be arranged, reserving flew down close to him, poising them-the last word for himself. Should such authority come at the eleventh hour, Mr.

could and then figuratively throw a treaty The tanager made no effort to charm at the Emperor's feet to take or leave, the intruders, for he sat in utter indifference to their presence, and it was yes or no. evident that his splendid coat excited might not a As a politician, Mr. Witte either their curiosity or their dislike. numbers

President's second effort had failed at St. Petersburg. What, if anything, he has been able to do at Tokio, through his interview with Baron Kaneko this after-

mura may stil

This would seem to indicate that the

might not relish the idea of having it said when he returned to Russia that he had made a "bad peace." He might prefer the Emperor to shoulder that respon-

Witte Says It Is All Over.

But shortly before midnight Mr. Witte gave absolutely no encouragement to the idea that there would be a change of heart at St. Petersburg. Unless Tokio was ready to recede further, he expressed the opinion that all was over. He said: "I have received no telegram from St. Petersburg which changes the situation.

Indeed, I do not expect any. I have not ceive any. If tomorrow there is to be a

former company in this city. The greatest loss to the fuel company will come from the shutting down of its mines and other property consequent upon the death of some of its employes and the temporary stoppage of railroad traf-fic. Shipments of coal to the coke ovens will necessarily be held up, although the fuel company officials are confident that they will have their own lines in shape soon and the Colorado Southern people have named Sunday as the time they expect to renew operations on the branch line from Berwind and Tobasco to Ludlow, the sent of the large coking indus-try of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company. try of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company. The following is the list of the dead and

missing as officially reported to the fuel ompany here: Mrs. Joseph Veltrie and three small

children, Pasqual Pasco, Joseph Mozzaco, Rafael Buccho, Antonio Contino, Philip Pastore, Pasqual Bottalma, James A. Mother, Harry O'Nell, William Ravi report does not separate the dead

from the missing in the list. The representatives of the fuel com-pany at the scene of the disaster have been instructed to provide for the families of the employes who were drowned and as fast as the bodies are recovered they are taken to Trinidad for burial.

WILL AGAIN ASK DELEGATE

Alaska Renews Fight for Represen-

tation in Congress.

A much needed supplement to the timber tests of this kind which the Forest Service is making at its labor-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Aug. 25 .- It is apparent at this atories in various parts of the country is the study of the effect of moisture on early day that a fight is again to be made at the coming session to pass a bill giv the strength and stiffness of ing Alaska a delegate in Congress. Al-ready the Chamber of Commerce of Nome Such a study has recently been com-pleted at the laboratory of the Tale Forest School. The results are shortly is addressing letters to Senators and Representatives, notifying them of the adop-tion of a resolution by that body demand-Forest Service.

ing legislation in this direction. They go on to ask for the co-operation of the member addressed in securing the passage of such a law. There was no necessity for such a letter

to determine that the Alaska delegate question would be again laid before Congress next Winter. Representative Cushman, the father of the Alaska delegate bill, and the man who has done more than any other to give Alaska representation in Congress, had already announced his purpose of reviving this matter next Winter and he has high hopes of getting his bill through. He fought it through the House at the last Congress, and got it well advanced in the Senate committee; in fact, at one time he thought he saw where his hill would pass. But it was shoved over until it was too late, and then it falled, along with hundreds of

If the House will take up and pass the delegate bill early in the coming session, there will be good prospect of getting it through the Senate before the next adent But as to the character of bill the Senate will adopt, there is some Many Senators, like many question. Members, question the advisability of , electing a delegate in Alaska, because of the vastness of the territory and the difficulties of transportation. It is more likely that a bill may pass authorizing the President or the Governor or some one else to appoint a delogate or Commissioner," who can represent Alaska in Congress, even though he has no vote. That is all a delegate could do anyway what Alaska wants is a voice in Con-gress; it is content for the time being to be without a vote.

Arbitrator Awards Higher Wages.

BOSTON, Aug. 25 .- Six thousand union

Comparative Strength of Oregon's appear in a concillatory role tomorrow, Southern Product Is Shown. may possibly be inferred from the following fact: The time for the sitting of the confer-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washence tomorrow was not set when the adingson, Aug. 25 .- The powerful woodjournment was taken on Wednesday. testing machine installed by the For-This evening Mr. Witte notified the Japaest Service at the Lewis and Clark Exnese mission that he would meet it in the position has aroused keen interest among visifors to the Government forost exhibit. This machine, which has

ert upon the strength of timbers. I results of these tests will enable

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of course there is money in this 40-pic-power device. That was the prime inten-tion. The effect on the hardened Pitts-burg digestion is guite an inumaterial matter.

Northwestern People in New York,

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-(Special.)-The following Oregonians are at New York

From Portland P. Willis and wife, at

the Empire; R. L. McKay, at the Hol-land; Mrs. J. E. Oliver, at the Kensing-ton; W. E. Mulholland, at the Metro-

politan; Mrs. M. Shields, at the Breslin, From Salem-Mrs. J. R. Whitney, at the St. Dennis.

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morning at 9:30. The Japanese, after consulfing, demurred on the ground that the protocol of the last meeting would not be been operated since August 1, is built ready in time. Therefore, at their reto exest upon the wood to be tested quest, the meeting was set for 3 o'clock enormous pressure of 100,000 in the afternoon. pounds, yet its adjustment is so deli-Information received at a late hour incate as to measure this pressure accu-

rately and to register the behavior of dicates that President Roosevelt's efforts are not exhausted; that he is still in the specimen during the test. communication with Tokio and St. Pe-

While the timber tests at Portland deal mainly with the red fir and West-ern hemlock, a number of large timtersburg. Tomorrow's meeting, consequently, is likely not to prove declaive. bers from the South Atlantic States have been provided by the Porest Service for comparative tests, which At midnight no message had reached Mr. Witte from the President, and it was should go far to establish the relative values for construction purposes of the principal Eastern and Western timbers. regarded as practically certain that an adjournment would be taken tomorrow until Monday. Still further to assist architects and builders in the choice and specifica-

The

wood

NEITHER NATION WILL YIELD tions of building material, special tests will be devoted to ascertaining the effect which knots, checks, crossgrain and similar inherent defects ex-Russia Holds Out Against, Japan In-

sists On, Indemnity.

PARIS, Aug. 25 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Temps telegraphs that Emperor Nicholas, while express ing to Ambassador Meyer his recognition of President Roosevelt's efforts, explained that he was unable to make further concessions. His Majesty said that the payment of an indemnity would be contrary to the fundamental interests of the nation. while it would only further the ambi-tion of the Japanese for fresh territorial conquests and involve the pos-sibility of a recommencement of the war in the near future, with the balance of power in their favor instead.

of an equalized strength as at pres-A Pittsburg man has invented a ple ma-chine that will turn out 40 ples a minute. It rolls 'em out, doubles 'em over, fills Amhassador, did not supersede the na-'em, bakes 'em, scallops the edges and slaps on the label. Then it growls for more. Of course, these are not the ples tional interests.

at Portsmouth will change the attitude of ' the Japanese government. While the Foreign Office maintains its usual reticence and the officials decline to talk for publication, the de-mand for an adequate indemnity re-

KAISER BLOCKS NEGOTIATIONS

mains 'unaiterable.

Russian Correspondent Says He Is

Thwarting Roosevelt.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. E .- Mr. Briantchinanoff, the correspondent of the St. Petersburg Slovo, in his cable to his paper today, dwelt upon the reported role played by Emperor William. He wrote: "There is a factor in the situation From Albany-Mrs. J. R. Whitney, at he St. Dennis. From Albany-Mrs. W. G. Wood, at the

deep impression produced by the meeting of the two sovereigns at Bjorke is known and it is also known that Emperor William returned home enchanted. "We have read about the efforts which

We have read about the efforts which are being made by the German press to prove the solidarity of the Kaises, with Roosevelt's understanding. But the Kaiser is thinking only of Germany. For the good of Germany, it is necessary that Russia should be engaged in the Far East was filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday. It is dated at Oshkosh, Wis., September 18, 1881, and leaves an estate of unknown value to his wife. Henrietta Streid, and makes her executrix without

Predicts Failure of Roosevelt's Efforts at Compromise.

PARIS, Aug. 25.-M. de Marten is juoted in an interview as comparing the present situation at Portsmouth with the darkness of night. He added: "Russia cannot and will not pay in-demnity or give up Sakhalln. Her posttion on these two points is absolute and the chances for success in the negotia-tions rest with Japan renouncing her exaggerated terms. President Roosevelt, despite his energy, cannot succeed, for success is impossible. How could Ambassador Meyer in an interview with the Emperor bring about a happy issue? All depends upon Japan. If the Japanese

want peace, they must give way, for Rus-RUSSIAN ARMY BELLIGERENT

Learns Japan's Terms and Clamors

for More War.

GODZYADANI, Manchuria, Aug. 25.-Rumors that Russia will cede the Island of Sakhalin and pay an Indemnity to Japan have reached the army and have produced an unfavorable impression.

LIDZIAPUDZY, Manchuria, Aug. 25 .-The army is expressing indignation over what it terms the colossal demands of Japan, and the hope that the war will continue is expressed repeatedly.

Lamsdorff Repudiates Interview.

ST. PETERSBURG. Aug. 25.-Respecting the statement published in the United States yesterday to the effect that Count Lamsdorff, the Russian Foreign Minister, had been interviewed and declared that Russia would not pay a kopeck of war indemnity under any guise to Japan, the Foreign Office this morning declares of-ficially and categorically that Count Lamsdorff has received no correspondent and has given no interview. Neverthe-less, the Foreign Office, through its recognized press representative, maintains its attitude and reiterates its afficial utent. The desire of the Russian peo-ple for peace, the Emperor told the indemnity.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. E-The denial of Count Lamsdorff that he had TOKIO, Aug. 25.—The Associated Press correspondent has reasons to be-lieve that nothing that has occurred to him by Reuter's Agency, at St. Petersburg, confirmed the opinion expreased by M. Witte to the Associated Press corre-spondent here last night that Count Lamsdorff had authorised no such declaration

Denies Kaiser Is Obstructing.

LENOX, Mass., Aug. 25.-When Baron Von Denbuche, German charge d'affaires, was shown the reports emanating from was shown the reports emanating from Fortsmouth to the effect that the Ger-man Emperor was using his influence against the acceptance by Russia of Jap-an's terms, he said: "Such reports are contrary to the truth. The Emperor is strongly for peace and is not interfering with President Roosevelt's efforts. Quite the contrary, he earnestly sympathizes with the President's endeavors."

Russians Flaunt Yellow Peril.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 25 .-The Russians continue to express their surprise at the support given the Japanese cause in America. They con-tend from the standpoint of international politics that Japan's influence in the Pacific constitutes a great dan-

Break Into Congress.

New Destroyer for Japan.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 5.-Richmond Pearson Hobson, the "hero of the Merrimac," but better known as "Hobson the kisser." still hankers to come to Congress. Twice since he retired from the Navy on ac-count of defective sight, Captain Hobson has made an attempt to break into Con-gress, but each time he has found it impossible to wrest the seat from Representative Bankhead, an old, experienced politician. But Hobeon is not depressed because of his failures; on the contrary he announces his intention of making the race again next year, and he has that hope which comes to so many politi-cians; he says he is confident of winning next time.

Basis of Russia's Obstinacy.

Hobson in Congress would be a hearty supporter of President Roosevelt in his campaign for a larger Navy. On this question Hobson goes the President one better; he is for the biggest navy in the world, and would appropriate the money in a bunch, and get the work under way But it is doubtful if Mr. Hobson, with all his naval knowledge and experience and all his notoriety, would be much of an aid to the President in getting more oney for new warships. Men like Hobson don't carry much influence in the Na-tional Congress; they attract attention for a short time, but they soon dwindle plain We tion. into insignificance. Congress does not take kindly to them.

Return to Visit Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barnes, of Prove City. Utah, are in Portland to see the Lewis and Clark Exposition, after an absence of 18 years, and to make a tour of Oregon and Callfornia, visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Barnes is an old Ore-gonian, for many years a realdent of Port-land, engaged in the printing business, and a brother of Mrs. A. M Swain, of 354 Balmon street, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes expect to start for their Utah home about the latter part of Septe and will visit relatives on route in Rose-burg. San Francisco and Los Angeles, tak-ing the Southern route to Utah. Mr. Barnes is proprietor of the Utah County Democrat, one of the leading newspapers of Provo City.

D. W. Burnside Visits Portland.

Davis W. Burnside, of Lewiston, Idaho, formerly a member of the City Council of this city from the Third Ward, is visiting the Exposition, after an absence of eight years. Mr. Burnside is a native of Portland, Burnside street having been named for his father. The old home of the family was on the present site of the Weinhard building, and he finds many changes in other respects. Mr. Burnside is engaged in mercantile pursuits at Lew-iston, and has evidently prospered. He remain here several days, visiting old friends.

Mrs. Sadle K. Coe, Musician.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25 .- Word was received by the authorities of Northwest-ern University last night that Mrs. Sadle K. Coe, wife of Dr. George A. Coe, who holds the chair of philosophy at the university, died yesterday in a sanitarium at San Francisco after a desperate operation. Mrs. Coe was a well-known planist and composer and was considered an authority on musical subjects. Her most noted work was a musical setting of Longfeliow's "Hlawatha."

American Steamer Captured.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 26.-The American steamer Monta, bound for Petro Pav-lovak, was captured by the Japanese in the Bering Sea August 23.

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