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TAXES TASK

Declares Lack of Profits Yester-

Tells Friends That Appeals for leaders of the house today.

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1921, by The Journal)

Harding is encountering the full Borah plan, force of the tidal wave which rises out of a distressed economic situa- president, who, while expressing no ob- of which were referred to the voters tion and mistakenly demands that jection to congress expressing its opin-the government cure all business ills on of disarmament, believes it would and restore the profits of by-gone executive.

The president told friends today that, judging by the appeals for government aid, many people imagined it possible for the executive and his administration by a wave of the hand to bring back normal conditions.

WILL FIND WAY OUT

ing the war. The cabinet at its Friday meeting discussed what the government \$100,000 for the preliminary expenses of could do, but unfortunately the govern- a disarmament conference. ment cannot do much more than guide certain currents that may have an in-

selves find the way out.

America, he thinks, will recover from the shock of the European war just as she did from the Civil war, in a natural and orderly way.

It is the agricultural situation, how-ever, which causes concern, for while the big industries can, in a sense, help themselves, the farmer needs to be financed and needs to have an export trade and at the same time must be protected in his home market.

All these different desires are the basis for the so-called agricultural block n congress, composed of members of both parties, mostly from the West and outh, who are able to put through co Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

10-Year-Old Boy's Hip Crushed Under

conscious of danger, Renard Stasi, 10 years old, ran backwards from his playfellows and fell under the wheels of a truck. He was rushed to the county hospital, where one hip was found to be badly crushed and other serious injuries were reported.

accident occurred at Front and Grover at 6:10 o'clock Saturday evening. He was running about the street with other

Coast Highway Is Open for Traffic;

Salem. June 4.-The coast highway from Marshfield to Port Orford and reaching the state highway department

The old Coos Bay wagon road between Roseburg ad Marshfield is still closed to travel, the department states, but will probably be opened some time

the latter part of next week. from Sutherlin south for a distance of approximately three miles, because of across the first festival. These men, received by the state highway depart-

THE LURE OF THE OPEN

of the matchless June days of the Oregon country in luring city dwellers into the open country which now is at its best.

The Automotive section of The Sunday Journal is distinctly an out of doors section. Its quality of contents appeals to all discerning readers.

which the Columbia river highway develops for country homes. The Edward Ehrman country house on the cliffs of the Colum-Crown Point is the central feaerroneously described as the Jacobson residence, which is anlocated at a greater distance from the city.

The Sunday Journal Automotive section interprets the spirit of the out of doors. You will

House Has New L Proposal for Disarmament

Gives President More Authority Than Borah Plan and Is a Substitute for It.

> By Herbert W. Walker United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, June 4.- A new disarmament proposal giving the presiday to Recoup Losses of Today dent wide and unrestricted powers Is Cause of Present Situation. lishments in the manner deemed wisest, was reported by Republican

It is a substitute for the Borah dis-Aid Indicate That People Think armament amendment authorizing the Wave of His Hand Is Cure-All, president to call a conference of Great Britain and Japan with the United States to discuss a reduction of naval building programs.

Leaders say they believe the house will insist that this proposal be included Washington, June 4.-President in the naval bill in preference to the for the approval or rejection, as the

It was indicated that the house plan more nearly meets the wishes of the be wiser to place no limitation upon the assembly. At the same time the

affairs committee conferred with the president on the disarmament question

merous disarmament proposals placed before congress, does not "authorize," fic steps toward disarmament. Instead. The president looks upon the economic it is merely a notice to the world that situation as the inevitable result of reconstruction and readjustment follow-It provides an appropriation of

After all, it is the feeling of the president that the big industries will themselves find the way out

Gorgeous Unfolding of Beauties decisions cast on Tuesday next are repof Fairyland of Flowers Awaits the Pleasure of Queen.

FESTIVAL Wednesday

Arrival and coronation of Queen Dorothy, Laurelhurst park. Formal ppening of festivities Christening of roses and dedication of Festival Center. Opening rose show at The Audito

Musical program at Festival Center in evening, and pageant of roses at Laurelhurst park. Thursday Progressive Business Men's club

uncheon at Festival Center. Grand floral parade at 2 p. m. Festival Center program, 7:30. Band concert and fireworks, Multnomah field, 8 p. m. Street dancing, Festival Center, S

Royal Rosarian ball. City club luncheon, Festival Cen-

Rose Festival regatta, river, 2 Admiral's ball

With the Rose Festival but three days away, plans for the annual spectacular event are ready

From the arrival of Her Highness Dorothy from the Kingdom of Rosaria at high noon Wednesday until the last strains of the music for the street danc-Two Roads Closed ing Friday float into the midnight air he program will be full of beauty and action. The coronation of the queen at Exercises at Reed—Section 1, Page 8.

Laurelhurst Park will mark the official Kerr Numer Dedication—Section 1, Page 13 action. The coronation of the queen at opening and with that as a signal the festival spirit will reign supreme. BANDS WILL PLAY

Crowds from the out of town- disricts and loyal Portlanders will throng the streets adding life to the colorful decorations and the gaiety of the occasion. Bands will play at the various centers of activity. From its inception 14 years ago the festival has grown into an event that is part of the life of the city. growth of the city formulated and put nstruction work, according to advices satisfied that all that was needed to bring the beauties of Portland to the world was advertising, set about to (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column One)

Olcott Asks Voters To Adopt Soldier Bonus on Tuesday

Salem, June 4 .- An appeal for support f the soldiers' bonus bill at the election next Tuesday is sounded by Governor olcott in a statement issued today.
"Next Tuesday Oregon will be called

elation she owes the soldiers of the World war who upheld and maintained the traditions and ideals of the state," the statement reads. "It is inconceiv able that the measure for soldiers' aid should fail. While it is true, passage of the act possibly may entail a little sacrifice, such sacrifice will be nothing as weighed against those sacrifices made by the thousands of our young men who unhesitatingly responded to the call to

"Throughout the state members of legion posts are voting to a man to accept the loan feature of the proposed act. This indicates that our soldiers as private citizens wish to build for them-selves and in so doing build for the ite and their and our posterity.

"No possible investment could be found so sound as the investment the state will make in its ex-service men next Tuesday. Let's make the majority for the measure overwhelming. Oregon must not be lag-gard in this duty."

Soldiers' Bonus Bill Chief of Issues to Be Decided at Polls at Special Election Tuesday,

Results Expected to Be Determined Largely by Partisan Ballot; Taxpayers Most Concerned

Tuesday, June 7, all Oregon will hold a special referendum election case may be, of three constitutional amendments and two statutes, all of the state by the last legislative voters of Portland, the municipality, Chairman Porter of the house foreign will be called upon to cast their ballots for or against two charter amendments, while coincidentally The house resolution, unlike the nu- the voters of the Port of Portland, as such, will be asked to determine "empower" or "direct" to take any speci- by their ballots whether they desire the members of the Port of Portland commission to be appointed by the governor or continue to be elected by the legislature as the law now

provides. IMPORTANCE IS SEEN

These elections, for they are separate and distinct though to be determined at the same time, and-within their voting limits-at the same voting booths, are of far reaching importance to the voters and taxpayers of the state, notwith-standing the fact that they have crept upon the electorate with less of noise and of propaganda than any similar occasions of recent years. Whether the resentative of the sentiment of the voters generally will depend, of course upon the proportional vote. Naturally, because of the important issues involved, it would be expected that a (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column One)

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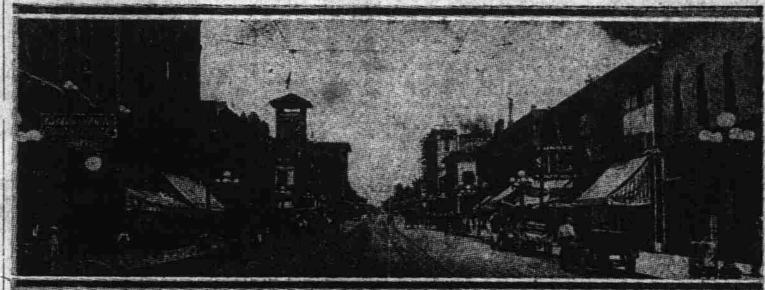
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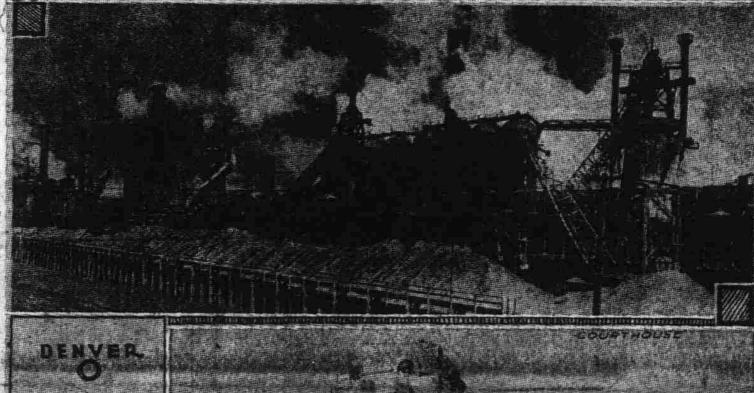
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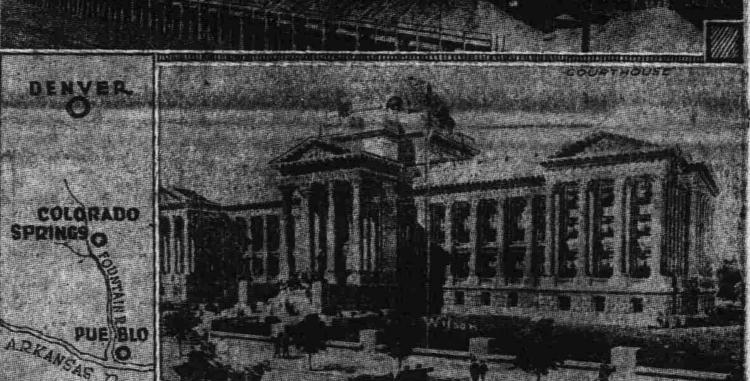
BODIES DRAGGED FROM DRIPPING RUINS OF PUEBLO

WHERE FLOOD AND FIRE RUN RAMPANT

Scenes in Pueblo, metropolis of Southern Colorado, swept by flood waters of the Arkansas and Fountain rivers and by fire with an enormous loss of life and property. Above is the main street of the city which is in path of destruction; in the center is an iron plant which gives the city the name of "The Pittsburg of the West." Below is Pueblo county courthouse.







Sinn Fein Chief Gives Secret Service Men Slip by Leaving U. S. Without Their Knowledge; Political Asylum Not Revealed.

By Carl Victor Little

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1921, by United Press) Chicago, June 40.-Donal O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, has obeyed the mandate of the United States and fled the country, the United Press was reliably informed

O'Callaghan, the 27-year-old-boy mayor of one of the largest Irish cities and been out of the United States for three

SLIPS OUT OF COUNTRY The destination of O'Callaghan and picked for a political asylum was not O'Callaghan's flight not only baffled British secret service officials, who, the Irish say, are active here, but also operatives of the United States secret

Assistant Secretary Henning of the labor department at Washington ex-(Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Four)

More Than 100,000 Cars Are Licensed

Salem, Or: June 4.-The 100,000 mark n automobile registrations of Oregon was passed May 31, with registrations on that date totaling 100,159, according to a summary compiled today by Secretary of State Kozer. The total registration for 1920 was 103,790 automobiles. May registrations totaled 4575, or just 302 ahead of May, 1920, Registration for any collected by the depart.

Pueblo Is Second City In Colorado

Important as Railway and Manufacturing Center: Population Is About 56,000.

Pueblo, the county seat of Pueblo county, 118 miles south of Denver, is the second city in size in Colorado. The 1920 census credited the city with a population of 42,908. It is an important railway center, is one of the largest manufacturing cities of the Rocky mountain district, and has the West."

Located in the city are more than 100 after its destruction by floods. manufacturing plants, representing approximately 30 different lines of indus-Colorado Fuel & Iron company are lo-cated there and employ more than 6000 men. It is an important packing center, contains the largest brick and tile works west of the Mississippi river and the largest tent and awning plant in West. It is also an important wholesa and jobbing center and has a population today upwards of 56,000 people. Although it has an elevation of 4665

feet above sea level, Pueblo lies in a large basin at the east of the foothills of the Rockies and directly at the confli once of the Arkansas and Fountain riv The city's business section is only

few feet above the Arkansas river with the stream at a normal stage and danger from the floods has long threatened life and property, although protection is af-forded by levees.

The city had its beginning when Jacob

Fowler, with a party of explorers, built a log cabin in 1822 near where the city now stands and which for many years was the headquarters of fur traders and trappers. The first permanent settle-ment was made in 1859, on the east side of Fountain creek, and named Fountain

Death and Ruin of Flood Too Terrific to Be Put in Words, Says Eye Witness; Bridge Span ORDERS LOOTERS SHOT Falls, Carrying 100 to Death.

'Beyond description.' This was the comment of Charles

S. Bailsback, special agent of the often been called the "Pittsburg of Santa Fe railroad at Pueblo, and first man out of the stricken city He declared the scenes of death and destruction at Pueblo were too terrific Bailsback reached Colorado Springs in an automobile that he drove part

> Santa Fe railroad. He said: "I saw one span of the Fourth street bridge collapse and go swirling down stream with not less than 100 persons —men, women and children—on it. -men, women and children on it. The loss of life must have been ter-(Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

way over the sunken roadbed of the

Huge Atlantic Liners Engage in Race to

London June 4 -- With the "Blue Rib bon" of the Atlantic at stake the Aquitania and the Mauretania are ploughing through the waves toward New York

At 11 o'clock this morning, amid hurricane of cheers from the deck of the Aquitania, with her engines churning on that date totaling 100,159, according to a summary compiled today by Secretary of State Kozer. The total registration for 1920 was 103,790 automobiles. May registrations totaled 4575, or just 302 ahead of May, 1920, Registration fees collected by the department to May 31 totaled \$2,102,079, as against a total of \$2,050,094 collected of the Arkansas river and named Fountain City. Two or three years later a rival town was laid out on the north bank of the Arkansas river and named Pueblo. The population of the two places grew steadily and the two settlements were consolidated in 1887. The city occupies an area of 11 square miles and the assessed valuation of its real property is \$32,000,000.

LOSS IS \$10,000

Cloudburst Sends Two Rivers Surging Over Banks; Frame Buildings Crumble Like Sand; Hundreds Save Selves by Clinging to Wreckage; Children's Bodies Borne Off on Torrent; Flames Add to Pueblo's Horror; Cold, Hunger at Hand; Rescuers Begin Work

Pueblo, Colo., June 4.—Pive hundred dead, 5000 home-less and a property loss of \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 were estimated to be Pueblo's flood toll tonight. Shortly before dark it was announced that 199 bodies had been recovered. The flood followed a cloudburst on the upper reaches of the Arkansas and Fountain rivers last night. The storm scarcely was

felt in Pueblo, but by 10 o'clock water was running in the streets. Warning was sent to residents of the lowlands to flee, but few left their homes. Dawn found houses surrounded by from eight to 10 feet of water, and escape was cut off.

Fragile frame buildings crumbled and went down in the flood. Hundreds saved themselves by clinging to wreckage until carried by the current to places of safety.

A correspondent said that he had seen two children's bodies floating down the torrent which swept the streets of the city.

EARLIER ESTIMATES LARGER J. G. Lovern, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said tonight that the total was not as great as earlier reports indicated The first survey of the flood section indicated that the total might reach 3000, but tonight the authorities were convinced that the death list would be held within 500.

Relief work was well in hand tonight. A message from De said that a relief train was leaving there with detachments of the Colorado National Guard, physicians, nurses and supplies. Tents and bedding are badly needed. The food supply is sufficient for a day or two.

Wire communication with the outside was not established until this afternoon. The flood tore away telephone and telegraph poles and every railroad was inundated. Railroad track gang

began the work of restoring road beds as soon as the flood ceases The crest of the flood passed before noon, and tonight most of the flooded area was almost free from water. Work of searching the ruins was retarded by wreckage and a slough of mud.

RANGERS TAKE CHARGE

before great loss had resulted.

Colonel P. J. Hamrock, head of the Colorado Rangers, took charge of the city early today. He organized all available rangers

Guards were thrown about the flooded district to prevent looting. Relief parties penetrated the area as far as the water had receded, gathering up bodies and rescuing refugees marooned on

Hundreds of women and children are among the refugees. They are being cared for in public buildings and homes that escaped damage. Fire that broke out this morning was brought under control

Many victims of the flood were foreigners, Mexicans pre dominating. They were said to have been employes of the Co rado Fuel & Iron company, one of the largest steel manufacturing concerns in the West. The mills of the company are located here. Refugees were housed in churches and schools and private

residences in parts of the city not under water. The local Red Cross members are aiding the homeless.

Captain L. S. Fitzsimmons, in command of the city military. forces, today had orders to shoot looters on sight.

A food administrator has been appointed to handle food supplies, which are rapidly dwindling. Thousands of Mexicans, with their worldly possessions tied in bundles on their backs, were wandering about in the dry parts of the city, hungry and with no bed but the pavements.

Frank Pryor, a merchant, spent the night on the one remaining wall of his four story building, while workers endeavored to rescue him. The building collapsed while Pryor was in it, but he managed to climb to the top of the one wall. The rescue crew finally brought him to safety with the aid of ladders and boats.

HORSE SWEPT FROM RIDER Trooper Richard Philbin of the Colorado Rangers spent the night on top of a telegraph pole. His horse was swept from under him and drowned.

Philbin swam to the pole and clambered up out of reach of the water. He perched on the cross-arm until rescued by firemen American Legion members took charge of guard patrols about noon and were carrying on a systematic campaign of searching for probable dead and aiding refugees. Great crowds of spectators gathered on the bridges to watch the rising waters of the Arkansas and Fountain rivers. It was necessary for police and state Test Merits of Fuel troops to drive them back out of danger. Within half an hou after the curious mobs had been sent home water was pourin

over the railings of the bridges ARMOUR PLANT DESTROYED

Of the larger buildings wrecked in the early stages of the flood was the Armour packing plant. It was totally destroyed with an estimated loss of \$20,000.

Martial law was declared tonight by Governor Shoup, who n route from Denver. All buildings in the lower section of the city were either recked or carried away.

Families have been separated. Little children were being cared for by detention camps, not knowing whether their parents were duded on Page Three, Column One)

Automobile Truck

Renard lives at 192 Grover street. The

The truck belongs to the G. M. Olson company, and C. A. Eddy, 1091 Corbett "He ran backwards so unexpectedly that I had no chance to stop," Eddy

stated at police headquarters after the

Beach, via Coquille and Bandon is open to traffic, according to information here today. Automobile stages made the first trip over this route this season

The Pacific highway has been closed In 1907 a group of men interested in the

The automobile is a willing ally

Today's front cover color design of the Automotive section is dedicated to the possibilities bia a short distance west of ture of this inviting layout. It is other pretentious highway home