

DARING WOMAN PILOT IS KILLED IN LOOPING LOOP

(By Universal Service)
Minneapolis, June 8.—Miss Laura Bromwell, holder of the loop and speed records, was instantly killed Sunday afternoon when her airplane crashed 1000 feet to the ground.

Miss Bromwell took off from Curtiss field at 3 o'clock in her single-seater Canadian JN-4 type plane. She climbed steadily until slightly more than 1000 feet in the air. Then she looped the loop once and started on the second. As the machine swung into the second loop, watchers on the field saw the plane lurch sideways. The plane, out of control, turned upside down and dropped at breakneck speed to the ground.

As the machine turned turtle Miss Bromwell was apparently swung out of her seat, although she held to the machine by the usual straps. The seat cushion, freed by the jolt, dropped free of the plane.

For some seconds, watchers thought that Miss Bromwell had fallen from the machine.

It was pointed out by officials at the field that the fact that Miss Bromwell swung clear of her seat out of reach of the control levers was probably responsible for her death. It is thought that had she been able to reach the levers she might have been able to right the plane before reaching the ground.

CRUSHED BENEATH WRECKAGE
The machine, still upside down, crashed heavily to the ground near the Curtiss factory in Garden City. A watchman from a nearby factory and two officials of the Curtiss company, who heard the crash, rushed to the scene, but found Miss Bromwell beyond aid, crushed to death beneath the wreckage.

Miss Bromwell was 23 years old. On May 15 she established her two world records for women in aviation. On that day she looped the loop 139 times and established a woman's speed record of 145 miles an hour.

She was living in New York. Her home was in Cincinnati.

MUD FORMS TOMB FOR UNKNOWN DEAD

(Continued From Page One)

of commission, and will be for many days.

CAR RACES WITH FLOOD

When the warning alarm tolled Friday night in many cities, curiosity went toward the river front, not expecting any rapid rise. I left my motorcar and was walking, and then saw men running in the street. The water was so slopping at their heels and I turned and fled to my car a block away. So fast did the water come that no man did I get my car out from the curb than the waters were on me, and stepping on the throttle with all the power I had I sped up the river, but then the waters lapped up under my running boards. But I reached safety.

Then came the fire, when timbers lit in the King lumber yards blaze went, darting here and there carrying their flames. Many were extinguished, but the flood carried hundreds into the streets and homes and a score of fires broke out at once. Firemen stood on higher ground, helplessly watching the flames. The rain to business was in the downtown area, except in some few cases where goods were on floors above the second story.

BUSINESS MEN RUINED
Virtually the entire business section of the city was inundated, the river returning to its old channel that in 1870 took it through the heart of the town. You cannot teach an old river new tricks. Business men are ruined, as there is no salvation or salvage, no insurance.

A railroad man who escaped from the flood told me the story of the two trains, filled with passengers, with steam up in the yards ready for the signal to leave, but which delayed five minutes too long. Railroad men were heroes here, like the captains of the stricken ocean liners, not leaving their ships until the last passengers were out. Conductor Cal Groves of Denver & Rio Grande train No. 27, and a colored Pullman porter, carried armloads of children to higher ground, where others were waiting to move them to safety. They then returned for more. Four trips they made, the porter and conductor, and when the waters were tearing down a mile per hour they went back for two women. A floating tie struck Groves in the head and both men were knocked down and drowned. Their bodies were found later.

In a few minutes the force of the flood had overturned both the trains, and a Denver & Rio Grande and the other a Missouri Pacific, onto their sides. There were many passengers in them and apparently the majority were lost. Now the railroad yards are six feet deep with mud with four feet of water on them and it will be a week before anyone knows the extent of the casualties there.

BOYS SHOW FINE HEROISM
When the lumber yard fire started I witnessed one of the finest incidents in my life. Two high school boys got a boat from a lake north of the city when they learned that their pal, Francis King, son of the owner of the yards, was in danger, and they rescued the boy and his father, George King, millionaire of the city, and went back for two more trips, with the flaming tim-

LOOP GETS HER LAURA BROMWELL, death-defying airwoman, who falls 1000 feet to her doom when she loses control of plane. She was holder of all stunt records among women.



bers hurling around them and every minute threatening to inundate them.

Dr. Herbert Cary, prominent physician, stripped to his underwear, took a boat to rescue his son Robert, 10 years old, who was trapped in his father's office on the second floor of an office building. He got the youngster into a boat and a huge tree struck the boat, capsizing it. His body was found around the block Saturday morning.

I saw a two-story frame house, whirling and bobbing its way down Main street, a woman in the second story window, crashed into a department store and the woman was thrown into the flood.

MOTHER FOLLOWS BABE
Night Captain Jack Sinclair of the police department told me that a crew of four men in boats took 18 families out of the windows of their homes on the west side of town. A mother, the captain said, had her babe clinging to her arms when the youngster, frightened by the events, gave a lurch and pitched out into the inky black waters. With a moan the woman threw herself in after the child.

Pueblo men Sunday morning told me they are positive that scores of the drowned will never be found and where some families in the "bottoms" were wiped out no one will ever know whether they are alive or dead. The river, carrying its mass of wreckage for 100 miles into Kansas, must have deposited in the yellow mud many bodies that some farmer will plow up next spring when planting his crops. The people in the "bottoms," living in small shacks and others, squatters in tents, refused to heed the early warnings. When they tried to get out with their belongings it was too late. One aged gypsy woman, carrying a mantle clock, was seen to slip back into the stream as she was trying to get out with her burden. Apparently time meant a lot for her.

DARKNESS HAMPER WORK
As we stood watching the stream all night the only sounds were the shouts of the rescuers or here and there a groan from those being carried to the first aid stations. When the fires burned the flood was pitch dark and the rescuers were almost helpless.

With the light plant destroyed and candles impossible to secure, the city was in total darkness, and the dumbfounded citizens maintained silent watches fearing for the unmerciful daylight that would reveal the full extent of their sufferings and losses.

I heard of a railroad brakeman who escaped by riding the hurricane deck of a freight car. The car rolled and tossed like a broncho, but the brakeman held on where others would have been torn loose.

CITIZENS ACT WITHOUT DELAY
Pueblo people must be praised for their bravery and ability to organize. In less than an hour after the flood was at its worst the town was patrolled by American Legion volunteers, police and citizens.

The ghoul's began their dastardly work in the darkness and one Mexican woman shot dead as he swam out of a jewelry store which he had attempted to loot.

As the waters receded Sunday morning they left slippery yellow, slimy mud two feet deep. Buried in this mud must be many of the dead.

**Reformer's Protest
Is Disregarded by
Attorney General**

Washington, June 8.—Attorney General Daugherty will not prevent himself from witnessing the Dempsey-Carpenter fight.

A formal protest made to the department of justice by Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, head of the international reform bureau and chief advocate of the Sunday "Blue Laws" will be disregarded, it was said officially.

There is no federal law governing the case, department of justice officials explained and the whole matter rests with the state of New Jersey. Attorney General Daugherty is expected to be among the many high officials present at the ring-side.

Wall sockets invented by a New York man enable a tenant of an apartment to remove or rearrange electric lighting fixtures at will without tools.

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The City of Silent Men**

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HARDY OFFERS AID TO PUEBLOANS

By W. B. MacNamee
Universal Service Staff Correspondent
Valley Forge, June 8.—The offer of federal aid in the Pueblo catastrophe was extended the people of Colorado by President Harding in a wire sent Sunday to Governor Shoup.

The president, here on a week end visit to the home of Senator, Philander C. Knox, sent the following telegram to the Colorado executive:

"I am deeply distressed to read of the great misfortune which has come with its toll of death and destruction to the citizens of Pueblo and to the valley of the Arkansas river. It is most reassuring to know how nobly your state has met the great emergency. If the federal government can be of aid to you, pray do not hesitate to advise me, because all the people of the United States are touched by the sorrow and distress which have come to the people of Colorado."

"WARREN G. HARDING."
President and Mrs. Harding, accompanied by Senator and Mrs. Knox, left Valley Forge farm, the Knox estate, early Sunday morning by motor to attend services at Washington Memorial chapel.

Hundreds of motor parties from Philadelphia already had parked their cars in front of the picturesque little chapel when the salute of 21 guns announced the president's arrival. World war veterans formed a lane through which the president was ushered into the church.

Feeling that the people of the party in the front of the church, and the president took part in the services, reading the responses and joining in the hymns.

People had gathered to see the chief executive invested with an honorary membership in the Valley Forge Historical society.

Herbert Burke, rector of the church, pinned the insignia of the society on the president's coat and introduced the executive to the members of the society.

In a widow of the coterie, the president addressed the huge crowd, paying high tribute to the immortal Washington and his little army of patriots who were camped there through the terrible winter of 1777.

TYPHUS FEARED IN WAKE OF DISASTER

(Continued From Page One)

last night the city "enjoyed" a booming serenade from thousands of frogs rejoicing over conversation of the best business district into a model swamp.

REFUGEE COLONY PROPOSED
To escape the unsanitary dangers of crowded buildings in the business and residential quarters, without the common accommodations, Colonel Patrick Burke, United States public health service, is planning a model refugee colony. The colony is to be located in the heart of the devastated district, no one could live below the third floor. Its one time beautiful lobby was a waste of slimy mud.

The Vail hotel, in the heart of the devastated district, no one could live below the third floor. Its one time beautiful lobby was a waste of slimy mud.

A city relief committee was to meet today to map out a constructive program to meet the epidemic danger and other pressing problems.

As the city's leading public spirited men gathered for the confab, another wave of rain came, and the business was noticeable. These men were unshaved and unkempt for the most part. Bankers looked like hoboes, their clothes soaked and their hair matted.

Women even failed to keep up their normal appearance, going early to market downtown in Mother Hubbard's kilted trousers and blouses and aprons.

**PUEBLO TAKES HEART
AS DANGER PASSES**

(Continued From Page One)

and Santa Fe streets in the business section are passable.

The military forces are in complete control and searching parties are being formed to recover the scores of bodies that are scattered in weird fashion over the devastated area.

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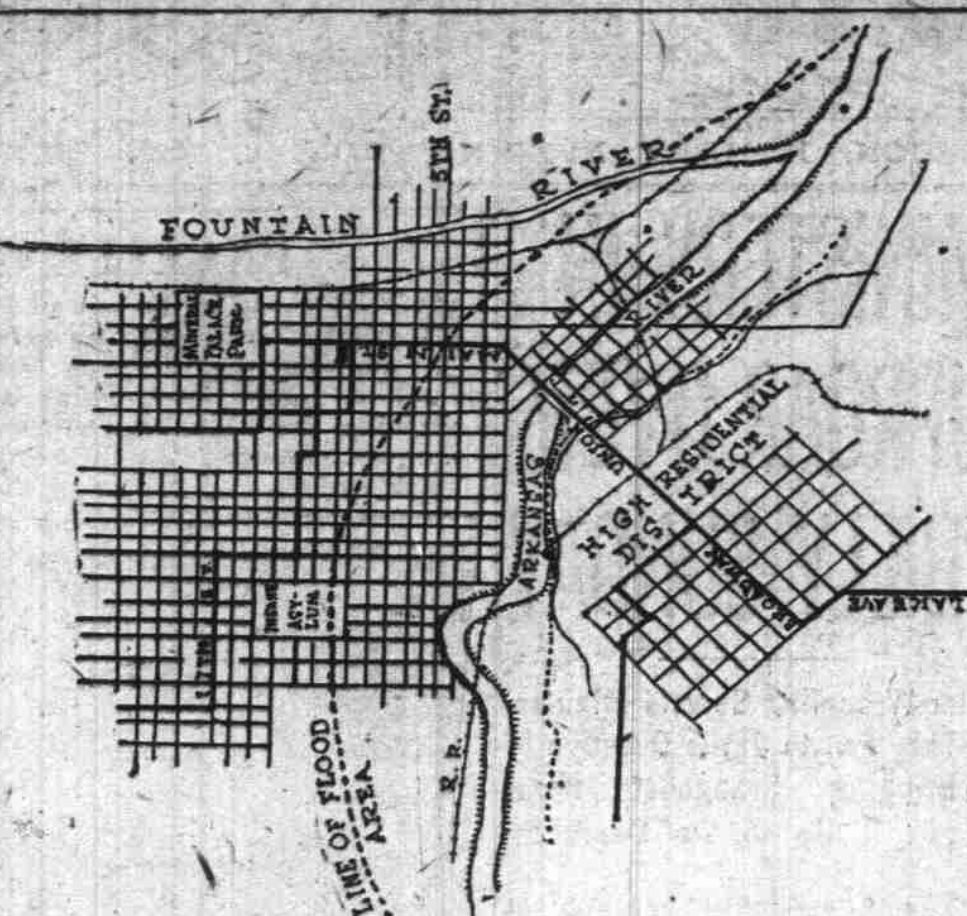
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MAP SHOWING CITY OF PUEBLO



This street map shows how the Arkansas river runs through the heart of Pueblo, Colo. The dotted line indicates approximately the flooded area. Refugees are gathered in Crystal park, shown near the upper left hand corner of the map.

day or so there will be a record on which some rational information of the number of dead and destitute will be reached. Pueblo is going at its work in way that will show results, surely, but not till days and much hard work has been put behind it.

The property loss will be arrived at in a short time for the evidence of what has been done in this way is at hand to any who explores the flood area.

Miles of railroad track are out. Several department stores have been ruined completely and others have suffered a total loss of all the goods in the basement and first floors. In many cases on Main street the water swept in the rear or front of the stores and gutted them. Lumber yards, all over the city, were fired by the quicklime, created by the downpour that fell.

Houses were carried from the bottoms into the business section. The shacks sought refuge from the floods five blocks from its foundation in the entrance of a downtown garage. Humble dwellings bumped into the platy glass windows of the largest department store several blocks away. Banks were turned into a mass of debris and the human touch in the flood's aftermath is practically out of commission. Automobiles by the hundred went rolling gaily down the main street. Bright cars were tossed about like flail horses.

Water and fire destroyed the greater part of the goods in the stores and warehouses. There is no building that, in the entire flood area, which covers about five square miles within the city limits of Pueblo, has not been seriously damaged and the majority are many lost.

The damage to property will amount to \$10,000,000 is the most conservative estimate.

In the heart of the devastated district, no one could live below the third floor. Its one time beautiful lobby was a waste of slimy mud.

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\$50,000,000 IS DAMAGE BY FLOOD

By Sam I. Freed

United Press Staff Correspondent
Pueblo, Colo., June 8.—Thirty-five are known to be drowned in the Colorado deluge, according to a survey of the flooded area made by the United Press at noon today.

Thirty-one of these bodies are in morgues in Pueblo and the other four in surrounding towns.

Hundreds are missing in the area, but many of them may have fled to higher ground for safety.

Property loss in the flooded Colorado district is now placed at \$50,000,000. It will take days to completely check the casualty list.

The list of dead follows:
At the T. J. McCarthy & Co. temporary morgue in a garage, Tenth and Grand streets:
Edna Gray, 11; Marjorie Gray, 11; Dan Creed, Bingham Canon, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard; unidentified woman, 35; three unidentified men. Total nine.

At the McCarthy & Brown mortuary on Eighth street:
May Byrd, 25, negroess, Denver; Sarah Byrd, 45, negroess, Pueblo; Mrs. S. A. Currie, Pueblo; Mrs. Shatto (identification doubtful); A. A. Allen, Pueblo; two unidentified men (probably Mexicans); one unidentified Mexican woman with legs previously amputated. Total nine.

At the Davis Voorhes mortuary, Broadway and Evans streets:
Evans, Pullman conductor; John Farreous, Pueblo; E. C. Raines, 30, identified by Pullman receipt to Glenwood Springs, Colo.; Henry Miller; Al Schaubel, Pueblo; A. E. Clark, Pueblo; Minnie D. Salado, Pueblo; Dorothy Wata, Pueblo; Mrs. J. H. Fullman porter, Denver & Rio Grande train; Doris Deader, Pueblo; Frank Irwin, Hotel Deere, Pueblo. Total 15.

Grand total, 31.
Not included in the above is the body of one man who is "twice buried." Evidently it was laid out in a basket prior to the flood.

A greater portion of the state east of the Rocky mountains was appalling, and appealing to the people of the state for prompt and generous aid to the stricken communities. Governor O. H. Shoup at 1 o'clock this afternoon issued a proclamation placing the United Press in charge of the National Red Cross.

Refugees, people who had been rescued from tree tops, in all stages of dress, a number of them naked, were brought to the Conestoga hotel, where headquarters for relief were established.

U. S. SURGEON TAKES CHARGE
OF FIGHT AGAINST PLAGUE
Pueblo, Colo., June 8.—(U. P.)—Surgeon J. C. Cornell, United States public health service, this afternoon took complete charge of the fight on possible disease epidemics in Pueblo.

He ordered a sanitary survey of every ward in the city.

Fifteen officers and nurses of the United States public health service arrived in Pueblo this afternoon from Denver.

"There is no dangerous epidemic here at present," said Dr. Cornell.

"There should be no unnecessary alarm over the sanitary situation when precautionary measures become effective."

Arrangements have been completed to establish a great concentration camp for Pueblo flood refugees at the fair grounds here.

In charge of the various phases of control at the camp will be: Colonel N. O. Pierce, United States public health service; Major J. H. Mueller, United States army, and Major J. A. Martin, Pueblo.

**FLOOD EMBRACES 150 MILES
AREA TO KANSAS STATE LINE**
Denver, Colo., June 8.—(U. P.)—The flood in the Southern Arkansas valley is estimated at more than \$10,000,000. Reports this afternoon from the agricultural districts around Greeley and Fort Collins, in Northern Colorado, said that several huge dams had broken loose and torrential waters have inundated thousands of acres of land, and a large amount of livestock has been drowned.

Losses in other regions, including Boulder, Loveland, Longmont, and Broomfield, to the north of Denver and Colorado Springs and other points to the south, will total at least \$5,000,000.

**MATTER OF FEDERAL AID
IS LEFT WITH PRESIDENT**
Washington, June 8.—(U. P.)—The daily bulletin of the United States weather bureau today held out little hope for immediate relief from the torrential rains and flood conditions which have taken a terrible toll of life and property in the Colorado district.

"Additional heavy rains have fallen over the central Rocky mountain divide since the Colorado district."

Dancing Guaranteed
Big select classes every Monday and Thursday night in ballroom of Cotton Hall, under personal direction of Montrose M. Ringler and staff of experienced instructors. 3 hours instruction—8 P. M. to 11 P. M.—orchestral music.

Special Rates for Juveniles, \$2.00 Ladies, \$5.00 daily. Private lessons given.

Ringler's ACADEMY
Montrose M. Ringler, Mgr.
Studio, Cotton Hall, 14th St.
Washington—D.C., 555

**GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION
PUTS RED CROSS IN CHARGE**
Colorado Springs, Colo., June 8.—(U. P.)—Declaring that the situation in the flooded area is a result of the havoc wrought by the floods that swept over

"At 7 o'clock Friday night the water began to rise and the sirens whistled their eerie warnings," said Cannon.

"But as fast as they moved they were unable to get back to land any too quickly. The water rose to the rate of a foot a minute. Such a swirling stream was madly tearing up the three main business streets, Union avenue, Santa Fe avenue and Main street. In less than an hour water stood 15 to 20 feet deep in the union station and railroad yards and rushed up 15 blocks to Seventh street, its limit. In the Vail hotel it went to the ceiling of the second story. Guests and employees were taken out in boats and several perished. Houses were torn loose by the flood that was racing 40 miles an hour through the streets, smashing into store fronts, wrecking business buildings and carrying a standing brick building crumpled and a mass of wreckage, box cars, houses, automobiles, horses and cattle and bodies bobbing and there like corks on a stormy sea.

Through the federal building the water raced 8 feet deep. A large quantity of

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**\$25 A DAY OFF UNTIL SOLD
1920 H. C. S. Touring**
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PIKES PEAK COG ROAD WASHED OUT

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 8.—(U. P.)—Pikes Peak is covered with two feet of snow today. A mile of the famous cog road has been washed out by the large volume of water running down the mountain sides. Manitou, at the foot of Pikes Peak, is threatened with destruction from heavy rainfall and rise of mountain creeks.

The water has issued a proclamation calling upon all able-bodied citizens to report immediately and make an effort to stem the menacing flood.

**COLORADO FLOOD SWEEPS
WESTERN PLAINS OF KANSAS**
Topeka, Kan., June 8.—(U. P.)—The Colorado flood was sweeping over the western plains of Kansas today, according to reports being received by local railroad officials.

Santa Fe general office officials here, working only on telephone line remaining intact in the flood district, were trying desperately to keep in touch with the situation.

No trains were being run west of Dodge City and California passengers were being routed via Amarillo, Texas. More than 100 miles of Santa Fe track were said to be under water between Pueblo and the Kansas line.

Hutchinson would probably not get flood waters before Tuesday night, it was said.

**CITY, IN GAY ATTIRE,
PRIMED FOR FESTIVAL**

(Continued From Page One)

Eight entries for the grand floral parade were made early this morning, according to H. W. Kent, chairman of the parade committee. In order to prevent "jams" at the last minute Kent makes a special meeting of the parade committee to record their intentions at a meeting of the committee.

John S. Beall, admiral of the regatta, called a meeting of the staff at the Multnomah hotel Thursday for final orders and instructions. The staff will attend the meeting in full uniform, according to orders.

"Portland is rapidly assuming the festive spirit," declared Otto W. Mielke, president of the Rose Festival association, at a meeting of the staff at the Multnomah hotel Thursday for final orders and instructions. The staff will attend the meeting in full uniform, according to orders.

Mielke suggested that the same spirit be shown in the Rose Festival decorations being placed in satisfactory manner and if the citizens will add to the good-time hospitality to visitors, everything will go off with the best of feeling."

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