

It's All Here and It's All True
ROSE FESTIVAL IN DETAIL—Watch
The Journal for a complete review in picture
and text of this week's Rose Festival
event. See additional announcement on
page 3 today.

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight, cloudy;
Wednesday, fair; westerly winds.
Maximum temperatures:
Portland 83, New Orleans 88
Boise 84, New York 84
Los Angeles 76, St. Paul 76

FIESTA QUEEN
TO FIND GLAD,
GAY WELCOME

Advance Guard of Festival Guests
Pours Into City; Princess Dor-
othy Will Be Crowned at 2 P.
M. Tomorrow, Opening Show.

Visitors from all parts of the coun-
try are gathering in Portland for the
opening of the 1921 Rose Festival.
Hotels report many reservations for
the annual event, while each train
brings its quota of spectators.

The official opening of the festival
will take place when Princess Dorothy
is crowned queen of roses at Laurelhurst
park Wednesday afternoon at 2
o'clock. The ceremony will be under the
auspices of the Royal Rosearians and will
be one of the picturesque events of the
festival.

TO INSPECT POLICE
In the forenoon there will be the an-
nual public inspection of the police force
at Multnomah field at 10 o'clock. Cap-
tain John Moore will have command
of the five companies. Acting Mayor C. A.
Bigelow, city commissioners and Chief
of Police L. V. Jenkins will review the
force. The departments in the formation
will be the day relief, the first and
second night reliefs, traffic and auto-
mobile departments. The Red Cross band,
formerly the Multnomah Guard band,
will furnish the music.

At high noon the princess and her at-
tendants will arrive from the Kingdom
of Rosaria aboard Fred W. Volger's
yacht "Wladom." The royal party will
disembark at the Stark street dock and
go to the University club for luncheon.

CORONATION CEREMONIES
Coronation ceremonies at Laurelhurst
will precede the christening of roses
grown by government experts and the
awarding of prizes for the best roses of
the year.

The rose to be christened is a climber
developed by Dr. W. Van Fleet of the
department of agriculture. The climber
will be named in honor of Miss Mary
Wallace, daughter of the secretary of
agriculture. The secretary and Dr. Van
Fleet will be represented by C. P. Piper,
agrostologist of the department.

Miss Mary Wallace will be awarded
three prizes, while two other roses will
also be awarded. The "Golden Spray,"
"Golden Spray" grown by U. Dickson
of Belfast, Ireland, and William F.
Creever developed by Howard and
Smith of Los Angeles.

ROSE BALLET PLANNED
Following the christening a rose ballet
will be held in the park under the direction
of Robert Krohn, supervisor of the
park.

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

20,000 LATE TO
WORK; CARS HALT

Approximately 20,000 people were
half an hour late in getting down to
work this morning, because of trouble
on a 57,000-volt high tension line of
the Portland Railway, Light &
Power company at Lents. Practically
the entire West Side streetcar ser-
vice was out of commission from
7:30 to 8 a. m., and East Side lines
were tied up by congestion of stalled
cars at bridge approaches.

According to W. C. Foster, operat-
ing engineer of the P. R. L. & P. Co.,
the principal damage to equipment con-
sisted in the breaking down of a gen-
erator at the Bull Run plant. No one
is injured in the accident which re-
sulted in the tieup of power service,
Foster reports.

Electric light and power service in
west side business and industrial
buildings was affected by the break-
down on elevators were running in
office buildings and other high-tension
lines were effected and service resumed at about 8 a. m.,
according to Engineer Foster.

M. E. Martin, Timber
Cruiser, Is Drowned

M. E. Martin, chief timber cruiser for
Shamania county, was drowned in the
upper Lewis river Monday, according to
word received here today. Martin was
attempting to cross the river when he
was lost. The body has not been re-
covered and the county has offered a
reward. Martin is survived by his wife,
who lives at Stevenson.

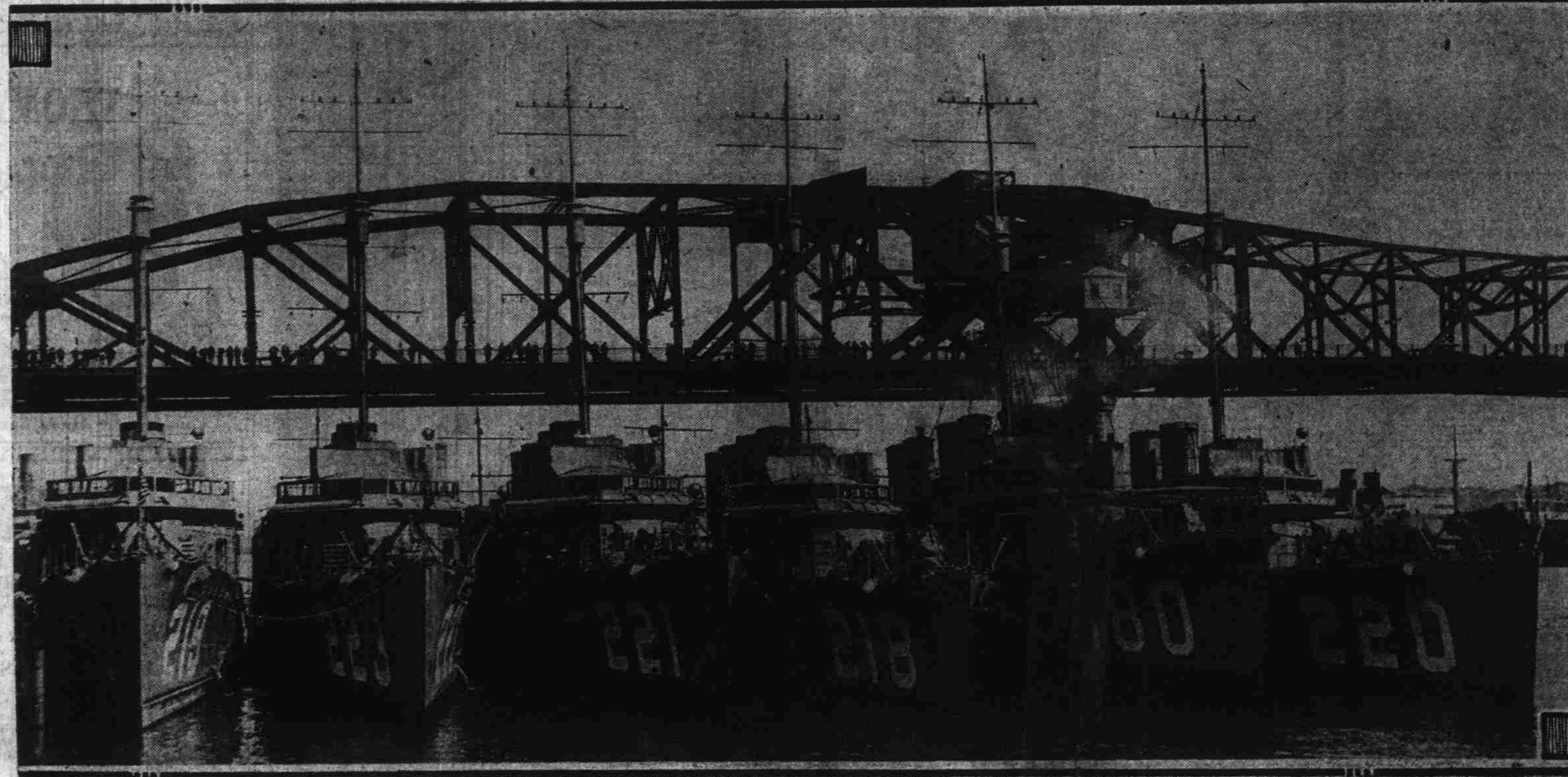
Lad Sleeps on Iron Bench
His Tale Arouses Sympathy

Hatless, coatless and alone, but
sound asleep on one of the iron
benches at the east end of the Mor-
rison bridge, Phillip Dawson, 9 years
old, presented a pitiful sight to pe-
destrians crossing the bridge Monday
night.

Finally one couple, more sympathetic
than the rest, awakened the little fel-
low to find out what he was doing
there and he unfolded to them a tale
of woe that points to shameful treat-
ment—or an unusual imagination.

According to the story Phillip told
the police, to whom he was taken by
the couple who found him, he was placed
on the train at Freewater by his step-

U. S. DESTROYER FLEET AT ANCHOR UNDER BROADWAY BRIDGE



RISE MAY HALT
TRAIN SERVICE

Sudden Flood Poured Into Co-
lumbia Threatens Railroad
Tracks at Kalama.

The sudden flood poured into the
main channel of the Columbia river
by the Snake and Upper Columbia
rivers on Sunday and Monday is
"smoothing out" as it moves down
stream with the result that a street
flooding height will barely be missed
Thursday and Friday, when the river
is expected to reach a new high
mark of 24.5 feet at Portland.

Before a slight fall was reported in
the Snake river at Lewiston this morn-
ing the weather bureau predicted a rise
in the height of the backwater flood
in the Willamette to more than 25 feet.
A fall of 2 of a foot was recorded at
Lewiston with a balancing rise of 2 of
a foot in the Columbia at Wenaschee.

TO REMAIN STATIONARY
Because of this balance of flow be-
tween the two main feeder streams E.
L. Wells, district weather forecaster,
says the river will remain station-
ary for two days after the high mark is
reached Thursday.

But temperatures recorded through both
the Columbia and Snake river watersheds
presaged a third and greater rise in the
height of the river. Wells reported that
the weather was more uniformly warm
(Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column One)

Three Executed
In Irish Prison for
Taking Two Lives

Dublin, June 7.—(U. P.)—Three men
were executed at Mount Joy prison to-
day. Two of the men, Edward Foley
and Patrick Maher, were Irishmen. The
other one, Constable Mitchell, was an
Englishman.

Maher and Foley were convicted of
murdering a constable at Knocklong.
Mitchell was found guilty of murdering
Magistrate Dixon at Dunlavin.

GypsyMaid,
Lover and
MoneyGone

Précious gold, pretty princess and
the handsome villain have vanished
from the clan and caravans of
"Gypsy" George, king of the tribe
of nomads encamped on Columbia
slough.

Carlotta, the king's fairest daughter,
mourned because she was torn from
the glare of his campfires without the
formality of purchase on the part of her
wooer, is gone with \$500 of the king's
glittering treasure, and with Alexander
Miller, the handsomest gypsy in all the
company.

And somewhere today Princess Car-
lotta and her swarthy lover are speeding
over the highways in search of the land
of heart's desire, where love and not a
mere purchase price may assure them
long life and happiness.

Deputy sheriffs were searching for
Miller in the vicinity of Oregon City to-
day, where he is believed to be in hiding
with the princess. A warrant charging
him with larceny of the \$500 was sworn
out Monday night by "Gypsy" George.

"Gypsy" George also wanted District
Attorney Evans to issue a warrant
charging Miller with larceny of his
daughter.

"Daughters are not personal property
under the white man's law," Evans told
him.

According to the king's story, he drew
\$500 out of the bank Saturday to pay for
10 \$50 licenses so that the women of
the tribe could tell fortunes in the Por-
tland streets.

The city hall was closed, however,
and he had to take the money with
him when he returned to his tent home
on the sloughs. He left the wallet in
the inside pocket of his coat and
laid the coat down on the floor. When
he looked again for the wallet it was
gone.

"My daughter, and maybe my sister,
were the only ones who knew I had
the money," Gypsy George told Evans.
Deputy Sheriff Christofferson was
told at the gypsy camp that Miller had
purchased with Gypsy George for the
purchase of the princess. One tribes-
man told him that Miller had paid part
of the purchase price of \$500 fixed upon
a row afterwards. Negotiations had
been broken off.

The princess was supposed to be wildly
in love with Miller. Miller was de-
scribed as one of the most handsome
men of the tribe, with bold black eyes.

RECORD LIGHT
VOTE IS CAST

Reports Indicate Only 12 Per
Cent of Registration Repre-
sented at Polls Up to Noon.

With an average vote of slightly
over 12 per cent, on the basis of
reports from widely separated pre-
cincts throughout the city, cast up
to noon today, the special election
seems about to break the record for
lack of interest in any held in re-
cent years, so far as Portland is con-
cerned at least.

Election officials throughout the city
unanimously report an extremely light
poll.

NO INTEREST SHOWS
Those from the east side residential
districts, particularly in those sections
where the labor population is heavy, say
that the morning vote is always light, as
the peak load of their voting comes after
working hours when the voters have re-
turned from their day's labor.

With an absolute lack of excitement
to stir the voters up the election is drag-
ging along with no reports of disturbance
or confusion. Here and there through-
out the city the day began with gaps
now and then in the ranks of the judges
and clerks of the day boards, but these
were filled and the machinery was ready
for action generally throughout the city
at 8 o'clock this morning.

HEAVY ON HEIGHTS
A glimpse here and there shows the
nonchalance with which the average
voter has approached his electoral duty
during the sunny hours of the forenoon.
(Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Two)

Bone Indorsed for
Alaskan Governor

Washington, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—The
nomination of Scott Bone, former pub-
licity director for the Republican na-
tional committee, as governor of Alaska,
was ordered favorably reported by the
senate committee today.

To Give Bone Dinner
(By Universal Service)
New York, June 7.—A large number
of Scott Bone's Eastern friends have
arranged for a complimentary dinner
to him at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel
here on Friday, June 17.

COAST GIVEN
OUT IN RATE

10 Per Cent Reduction Made on
Fresh and Green Vegetables,
Melons and Apples.

San Francisco, Cal., June 7.—Reduc-
tion by approximately 10 per
cent of freight rates on fresh and
green vegetables, melons, cantaloupes
and apples from Oregon, Califor-
nia, Nevada, Arizona, Washington
and Idaho to eastern points was an-
nounced today by the leading rail-
roads.

Word of the rate reduction came in a
telegram from G. W. Luce, freight traffic
manager of the Southern Pacific, who
is in Chicago. The reduction, Luce said,
has been adopted by the transcontinental
and eastern trunk railway lines.

The rate on all of the affected com-
modities excepting apples will become
effective "as soon as possible," the tele-
gram said. The rate on apples will be
in force September 1.

For months western fruit and veget-
able growers have been fighting for
lower rates. The announcement today
was considered as the first sign of suc-
cess for their campaign.

The new rates will apply to Atlantic
seaboard points, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Cin-
cinnati, Detroit and points in the south-
east south of the Ohio and Mississippi
rivers.

Stenographer Who
Shot Herself Dies

Miss Elsa Carlson, 34, a stenographer
for the law firm of Rafferty & Pickett,
who shot herself in the chest in the of-
fices of the firm in the Title & Trust
building Friday, died at St. Vincent's
hospital at 2 o'clock this morning. Chief
Deputy Coroner Leo Goetsch, who took
charge of the body, stated that no in-
quest was necessary. Goetsch stated
it was clearly a case of suicide, but
was unable to determine the cause.
Miss Carlson lived with friends at 920
Hood street.

Hog-Tied 'Bo
Turned Over
To Policeman

Ed Wickham, St. Johns farmer,
drove his wagon up to the St. Johns
police sub-station at 2 o'clock this
morning and pulled in his horse with
a determined "whoa."

"Hey," he called to the drowsy patrol-
men. "Come here and see what I got."

The officers strolled over to the
wagon and looked into the body. From
the rough board was a bulky object—
hardly distinguishable in the darkness.
A flashlight was turned on the figure.
It was a man bound hand and foot with
yards and yards of rope, and unable to
move a muscle.

Wickham grinned with a proprietary
air. "Burglar," he explained. "Caught
him myself, me and the hired man.
Name is Bert W. Lake, regular hobo,
professional bum. He was in the milk
house drinking milk when we heard him.
Me and the hired man slipped up on
him with pitchforks and a scythe. Had
quite a tussle, but here he is. He's
your'n, now."

Bert W. Lake, "night" errand" will
be tried in the municipal court Wednes-
day on a charge of burglary.

Red Cross to Help
Pueblo Sufferers

The Portland chapter of the Ameri-
can Red Cross today undertook its part
in the nation-wide relief drive to aid
the sufferers from the Pueblo, Colo.,
catastrophe. The local chapter, with
others in the nation, have been author-
ized to receive money for this fund,
and contributions will be received at
the local Red Cross headquarters, Platt
building, according to the announcement
of Chairman John Stevenson.

Baseball Results

Table with columns for City, Score, and Date. Includes results for Cleveland, Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and Chicago.

OREGON LOSES
SWAMP LANDS

Most of State's Claims in War-
ner Valley Are Rejected by
Commissioner Spry.

Washington, June 7.—(WASH-
INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-
NAL)—Rejection of most of Ore-
gon's claim for additional swamp
land selections in Warner valley ap-
pears in a decision by Commissioner
Spry of the general land office.

As to part of its claim the state will
be allowed 60 days to submit further
proofs, however, and the entire conten-
(Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column One)

U. S. THREATENS TO
ENTER COAL TRADE

By David M. Church
Washington, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—
Sharp warning that the government
may enter the coal business in order
to reduce prices was given to coal
operators today by Secretary of the
Interior Fall.

The warning came at a conference
between Secretary Fall, Secretary of Com-
merce Hoover and representatives of
the anthracite and bituminous coal in-
dustry and after the coal operators had
voiced their opposition to proposed leg-
islation which would make it incumbent
on them to furnish the government with
statistics showing production and costs.

Col. Rickards Will
Head Militia Bureau

Washington, June 7.—(U. P.)—Colonel
George C. Rickards will be named head
of the militia bureau, Secretary of War
Weeks said today.

SOUTH PLATTE
JUMPS BANKS
INTO DENVER

Refugees in School Building Are
Marooned as Waters Begin
Lapping Foundations of Build-
ing; City Fears Dam Will Break

Denver, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—A
score of refugees in the Garfield
school at Uma and West Eleventh
streets were marooned when waters
2 o'clock this afternoon when waters
of the Platte river continued to rise.
The water was reported lapping the
foundations of the building and
threatening to break through the
walls at any moment.

Denver, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—The
first fatality in the flood waters of
the Platte river that flows through
the extreme western end of this city
occurred shortly before 8 o'clock this
morning when a man believed to be
Joseph Richards, a laborer, attempted
to cross the swollen stream at
Twelfth avenue and Zinca street. He
was swept away within sight of po-
lice and watchers who are having
difficulty in keeping pedestrians out
of the danger zone.

The river continued to rise rapidly to-
day and at noon the Lacombe electric
light plant reported that it had reached
above the 11 foot stage. Normally the
river is four and one half feet at this
point, in West Thirtieth avenue.

Overland park, where dozens of early
tourists were camped, is flooded.
Word from the village of South Platte,
40 miles from this city, says that 2500
feet of water per minute is running out
of the large Cheeseman dam. The nor-
mal flow is 1200 feet per minute. If
the Cheeseman dam should give way,
the immense volume of water would
send the South Platte river way beyond
its bounds and endanger large sections
of the lowlands of this city on the west
side.

A drizzling rain early today contrib-
uted to the rise of the water and stormy
was piling up in the railroad yards of
the Colorado Southern railroad near
Seventh street.

Residents of Valverde, Jerome Park
and Globeville districts deserted their
homes during the night.

FORD ANNOUNCES
NEW PRICE CUT

Detroit, Mich., June 7.—(I. N. S.)
The Ford Motor company today an-
nounced another reduction in the list
price of all types of Ford cars and
the Ford truck, to take effect im-
mediately. The list prices, f. o. b.
Detroit, now are as follows:

Touring car, \$415; runabout, \$370;
coupe, \$695; sedan, \$760; chassis, \$345,
and truck chassis, \$495.

A statement accompanying the reduc-
tions says:
"The big reductions last fall were
made in anticipation of low material
costs which we are now getting the
benefit of, and this fact, together with
increased manufacturing efficiency and
the unprecedented demand for Ford
cars, probably during the last three
months, permitting maximum produc-
tion, have made possible another price
reduction immediately."

Wages of Ford workmen will not be
reduced, the statement says.
The cut in Ford prices in Portland
will amount to about \$27.50 on the open
type, between \$50 and \$55 on the coupe
and around about \$35 on the sedan,
and on the chassis, slightly more than
\$15. Cut in the price of trucks amounts
to a little over \$50. Local Ford offi-
cials have not computed the reduction
in war tax which adds slightly to the
cut in the price of the cars. The tax
cannot be given. The freight from De-
troit to Portland on a Ford is \$112.50.

Peggy's Father Is a Barber
Beauty Came at Early Age

ing beauty, conquered the hearts of three
millionaire husbands.
FATHERS DIVORCED
Peggy's past has been the subject of
much speculation, as it is known that
when she takes the witness stand in
court here in the action which her pres-
ent husband, J. Stanley Joyce, multi-
millionaire Chicago lumberman, is tak-
ing against her, his attorneys will quiz her
carefully regarding her family history.
They have been making an investigation
with this object in view.

The story of Peggy's early life reads
like the adventures of a twentieth cen-
tury Cinderella, with fairy godmothers,
own hook and, by grace of her appeal-

(Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Two)