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BUSINESS MAN IS SHOT,

Sentry Ordered Him to Halt;

PUEBLO, June 7 .- (U. P.)-The bodies of seven more dead brings the total to 47. An unconfirmed report states that a Missouri Pacific train is en route here bearing the bodies of the flood victims of the Arkansas river valley east or here. A coroner's jury, investigating the death of Withers, who was shot in an automobile, found the man's death was the result of marstrict enforcement which is considered necessary.

Reports from Denver indicate dam age from the overflow of the Platte river. The river is seven feet over normal and the police are keeping the people from the district with diffi-

PURBLO, Colo., June 7 .- (U. P.)-A committee of real estate men today estimated the property damage in Pueblo from the flood between \$15. 000,000 and \$20,000,000 after an op-praisal of the buildings and contents ited Cross officials at a meeting estismited the death list at 200 when d complete count is possible. The known dead this morning totaled 55. A list cue party le going down the river inday in an effort to recover the hodies. MONROE STREET HOME OF The clear weather it is believed will make possible the recovery of many which have been found but could not previously be extricated.

making their reappearance.

fugees concentration camp barboring a thousand people will be ready tonight, the military men state. Pyramidal tents were prought on the Santa Fe relief train and unloaded, three
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WASHINGTON, une 7.—(U. P.)—
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PUEBLO PROPERTY

Death List is Estimated at 500; Rescue Party Down River in Effort to Recover Bodies.

FAILED TO HEED COMMAND

Son Said Was Bringing Car to Stop When he Was Killed.

people from the district with diffi-culty. One death has already resulted says the report. Mexican Consul Tr-evine arrived here from Denver and prepared to send the Mexican citizens to that country who were rendered destitute by the flood.

E. E. Withers, a prominent businessman, was shot through the head last night after being commanded to hait his automobile. He was bringing the car to a stop when he was killed, and his son who was with him at the time.

* A modern eight room house is to be built by E. Alexander on his property on the corner of Jackson and Mouroe street of Mouroe street and giving a beautiful view of the Umatilla river, time.

Check of Dead Goes Forward

PUEBLO, June 7.—(U. P.)—Business men returned here reports that four are possibly dead and thousands stranded at Lajunta, Colo. There is no water. "The Arkansas valley rainous was wiped off the map. Fifteen men watching the water on a bridge were rescued with difficulty. One mother lost four children. The house started to float and the family climbed to the roof. The children slid off and their bodies are unrecovered. Bodies are being found along the banks of the Arkansas in the wage of the receding water. There is grave fear that many more are washed downstream. The check of the dead is slowly going forward. Many little towns are reported vieing with Pueblo in loss af the dead.

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The old Alexander house, one *

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Concentration Camps Erected

PUEBLO. June 7.—(U. P.)—The known dead here increased 25. The city is being cleaned, aid is arriving. concentration camps are being erected and conforts and conveniences are

DEFENSE IN STILLMAN The city is taking a new lease on life. Every body is working. The flood danger has passed. Parts of the town are still desolate, mud covered and watersoaked. President Withers of the Pueblo Iron and Fuel company was killed following his failure to halt when a sentry ordered. It is believed perhaps that the guard shot him, but there is nothing authentic. A son was the defense in the Stillman divorce riding with the father in the automo-No arrests have been made as

in Fe relief train and unloaded, three in Freeholds, then trucked in through the mut to the city. Militiathrough the mut to the m

WORK IS STARTED ON NEW

The spot is considered one of the most desirable in the city.

killing a magistrate at Dunlavin.

Wounded victims of the Tolse. O klahoma, riots being taken in trucks to the police station for treatment and protection. This picture shows the first truckload of wounded picked up a fier the National Guard troops assumed charge of the attention. Shortly a fierward the fighting died down. The ctroops were aided by citizens sworn SECRETARY HUGHES AND CABINET TODAY DISCUSS PRESIDENT OBREGON'S REPLY TO

be Made Public Shortly.

WHILE THE BATTLE RAGED

WASHINGTON, June 7,- (U. P.)-Secretary Hughes took President Obregon's reply to American recognition memorandum to the cabinet meeting. Shortly previous to the rece pt of Ob-Work on the excavating * tions. He will probably make counter

Text of American Memorandum and Obregon's Reply Will and Obregon's reply will be made pubcan government.

Cabillet Discusses Reply. WASHINGTON, June 7 .- (A. P.)-The cubinet discussed the American policy toward Mexico after the presentation by Secretary Hughes regon's reply, the Mexican president's President Obregon's reply to the Am advisers here said it was probable crican message obtlining the condi-Olargon would accept the American tions under which the United States orandum as a basis for aegotia- would consider recognition. The cabinet also considered relations with the resulting in further ex-

LIGHT VOTE BEING CAST IN ELECTION NOON CHECK SHOWS

Registration Not Necessary DIVORCE CASE BLOCKED for Balloting; Polls Open Until 8 This Evening.

If there isn't a heavier vote cast this uled to begin temerrow at Poughs decide the beares that are before the Receptic. John Brennau, counsel for

ed headway that it is necessary for vo ers to register before voting, but this Any voter who cast a balis not true. Any voter who cast a bal-lot at the last general election, whether he was registered, or was sworn in is eligible to vote at this election. O course, if the voter has moved from election he must either return to hi-

The late afternoon and early evening late today.

whether one-hill of the electorate chooses to exercise the privilege of suffrage.

Pendleton's recognition of the adopted the privilege of suffrage of the book and the July \$1.28% \$1.28% \$1.30 willingness of business men of this Sept. 1.18% 1.15 1.17 vote will be the determining factor on

Arguments for and against the per-manent grantics of an injunction manent grantics of an injunction Sejed late today, is the prediction of officials of the federal court. The seamen lost the first count Monday, Judge Cashman denying the motion of dis-solution of the temporary destraining

following the definite settlement of poses.



REV. M'CLAREN

Superintendent Pacific Coast Rescue Protective Assn., is Requested to Leave City.

MADE ACCUSATIONS ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE OF TOWN

Wellfare Worker Made Statement Young Folk Were Not Conducting Selves Properly.

PORTLAND, June 7.—(U. P.)—William G. McClaren, superintendent of the Pacific Const Rescue Protective association, was chased from McMinnville following his accusations that the young people of the town were not conducting themselves properly Augry citizens hastened his flight The town votes today whether or not to problir public dancing and continue the former strict censorship.

'LET 'ER BUCK' BOOK OFF PRESS IN JULY

nam & Sons, publishers.

ed today also, and Colonel Furiong, after consulting several Pendleton people, decided upon navy blue the lettering in gold. In the cente will be the reproduction of the photo

graph of Bill Mabnifey on IZ. Besides the text of the book, there will be eight pages devoted to three separate tables. One will be a buck-AMERICAN RECOGNITION MEMORANDUM

and Objector's reply will be made public shortly. This is the first official mous buckers over a period of years exchange of communications relative. The book is not fiction but is a histo recognition of the Obregon Mexi- tory of the Round-Up told in narra-

tive form.
There will be 36 full pages of illustrations, meaning a total of about 50 pictures. The book will be printed in the easily read 11-point type. A part of the edition is to be shipped to England to be bound at the Putnam shipped here by express for early

Potnam Praises Spirit.

c'ty to order 7,500 coples was praised ARGUMENTS COMPLETED TODAY in a letter received by Colonel Fur-long from George Pulmer Putnam, Sept. .65%

City Gets Bargain.

PRESIDENT OF MEXICO

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- (U. P.)-The state department has received a coply from President Obregon of Mex- Money (call) New York 7 1-2. ico to the recent American memo candim question on recognition, it is announced.

PENDLETON BOYS ROTARIANS OF GUESTS TODAY BINGHAM

Boys between the ages of 10 and 15 were pretty few and far between on the streets of Pen-

diston today.

The reason for it was the picnic given by the Rotary club whose members were hosts to he boys of the city at a frolic at

No authentic estimate of the number who went could be secured because the committee members did not knew just how many boys made the trip. Many "dads" just picked up a carlead of lads from their neighborhood. piled them in, and they joined the gang without ever being reg-

in order that there might be no deadth of "eats," Penland's big truck was loaded full of ice cream, soda pop, bread and cakes and a lot of other good things. It is expected that the boys who return tonight will be nable to eat anything after they

MUTINOUS CHINESE TROOPS LOOT AND BURN CITY OF ICHANG

It is Reported That Opium adopted the reductions. *Smuggling Operations Was the Cause of Uprising.

China. HANKOW. (Charles E. Hogne, U. P. Staff Cor-respondent.) -- Official reports reach-Weilington Furions's book of the Chinese troops looted and partially the end of July according to nese were dispatched to Ishang and were expected to arrive today. Con-sular reports indicate alarms. sular reports indicate atempts were made o check he troops. It is reported that oplum snuggling oper-ations caused the uprising.

Officers of the Robert Dollar steam-ship and trading concern, Arnuld, Brothers, Bank of China and many foreign firms were looted. The customs house and Japanese consulate were damaged. The number of casseparate table. One will be a back-ing-time table, showing the time through one Round-Up that riders are expected to exceed those of the stayed on horses from the time the blind was-pulled until taken up. The were killed and \$2,000,000 worth of The were killed and \$2,000,000 worth of

second, the rode-and-thrown table, will show the number of estrants who rode, were thrown, disqualified or were pulled out, during the Round-Up since its inception.

The mutinous Chicese soldiers continue tooting and pillaging Iehang.

Many shops are burned and all were since its inception.

ed from Overbeck & Cooke, local Creek.

.65 Onts .39% .38%

"Pendleton is getting a bargain," ensuing strength was accompanied by us." Mr. Wade is 55 years old. says Mr Patnam, "because of Pen-WHA LOWER GAS RATES.

VAN COUVER, June 7.—U. P.)—

The city stiorner announced a probable voluntary reduction of gas rates of the Packic Power and Light company as the result of the decrease of the wholesale price of oil. Since the increased rates were granted the wholesale price of oil must dropped will be part of the eastern sale of the continued the sale without and the wholesale price of oil and dropped will be part of the eastern sale of the out particular feature, selling on the wholesale price of oil has dropped will be part of the eastern sale of the out particular feature, selling on the wholerate product by two reductions of book. One hundred window cards are same basis as yesterday. The market to be sent west for advertising pur- tomorrow will be probably somewhat irregular pending publication of the government report which we believe will have to show greater deterioration than private estimates if higher

> Senttle cash-1 hard white \$1.34; REPLIES TO U. S. NOTE 1 soft white \$1.34; 1 white club \$1.34; 1 hard winter \$1.30; 1 softherm spring \$1.30; 1 rest Walta Walta \$1.30;

Portland cash 1 hard white \$1.35; 1 soft whit \$1.32; 1 white club \$1.34, Sterling 280 1-2; Marks 150 3-4;

ORDER PAYORALBE REPORT WASHINGTON, June 7 .- (U. P.) Denver Experiences Flood.

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DENVER: June 7.—(A. P.)—

Heavy rains in the mountains last night caused the Plotte river here to swell again Over a score of frame swell again Over a score of frame swell again Over a score of frame residences were surrounded by the of murdering the constable at Knockly of a score of the second o

ARE REDUCED

There Will be Ten Per Cent Reduction Approximately on all Fresh Vegetables and Fruits.

RATES WILL BE EFFECTIVE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

New Rates to Atlantic Seaboard is Result of Month's Fight; Jubilant. Shippers Are

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—(U. P.)

—A ten percent reduction, approximately, in freight rates on fresh green vegetables, melons, canteloupes and apples from Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, Nevada and Idaho to Eastern points was announced today by the leading railroads. Freight Traffic Manager C. W. Luce of Chicago, the Southern Pacific agent, made the announcement in a telegram. Essetern and transcontinental lines, adopted the reductions.

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The rate on all commodities, except upples will be 'effective as soon as possible.' The rate on apples will be effective September first. The new rates to the Atlantic seaboard points is the result of a month's fight. The

KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 7.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 7.—(U.).—The third Michigan district was selecting candidates for Congress to-day, preparatory to the first test vote since the national elections has fail.

The special election, which will be being June 28, was necessitated by the recent suicide of Congressman Frank H. Frankhauser of Hillednie, in a sanitarium at Battle Creek. He had never tarium at Battle Creek. He had never taken up active service because

The third district has always been overwhelmingly Republican but the Democrats were planning to make a Ruckers' Own Table.

Stany snops are burned the Bank of hard fight. They had fewer candidates in the field than their opponents and sul appealed to the American naval officials for protection and assistance.

The buckers' own table, the third officials for protection and assistance. mago, Calhorn, Hillsdale, Branch and Eaten counties. The vote last November was 58.778 for Frankhauser, to 19.* 152 for Gordon La Stewart, Democrat, and 675 for Truxton Talbot, Farmer-

Nomination on the Republican ticket was generally regarded as tantamount to election. Among the Republican candidates were J. M. C. Smith, of Charlotte, congressman from Elton A. Enton, former 1910 to 1918. English publishing house in London and the book is to be sold in England also. The greater portion of the 7500 books ordered for Pendleton will be cent higher than yesterday's closing. nt higher than yesterday's closing water, and Arthur B. Williams and Following are the quotations receiv- Mayor Charles C. Green of Battle

BLIND MAN RESCUED IN PUEBLO FLOOD WAS IN SAN FRANCISCO QUAKE

PUEBLO, June 7 .- (Sam T. Freed. U. P. Staff Correspondent.)-Hund .38% Harry Wade, on a cot in the Emergwas narrow escape in the flood. "I have Mr. Purnam emphasized the fact Sept. 41% 40% ency hospital was joshed about his that if the book were being put out as a straight publication without the advance orders the vantages of the advance orders the scabbard that foreigners were had both eyes put out in a mining expanding personal training expansion to take plosion years ago and got a game legroutine selling price, instead of neing showing very little disposition to take plosion years ago and got a game leg-22.25, could not possibly be less than our wheat claiming they are able to This is pretty bad. I heard the landsecure supplies from Australia and lady acreaming. That was more fright-Argentine to better advantage. The ful than when the house caved in on

> DETROIT, June 7,-(U P.)-Dew Jones, of the financial news service, es a cut in price on Ford care sages of from \$15 to \$20 per car.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer, Minimum, 68 Rainfall .25 of an inch. Barometer, 29.52,



TODAY'S FORECAST

Showers to

night and cooler: Wednesday