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Predictions

TELL THE WORLD WE ARE TO REBUILD!" IS WORD OF OF PUEBLO BUSINESS MEN

"Are We Downhearted? No, Lets Go!" Is Spirit of Plucky Citizens of Devastated Colorado City-Pueblo Will Rise From Desolation to a New City of Greater Beauty and Importance-Meanwhile Waters Rise in Other Parts of State As Heavy Rains Continue-Governor Sharp Asks U. S. Government for \$20,000,000 for Flood Relief.

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PUEBLO, June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—At least 52 bodies have been recovered from Friday hight's flood. This was definitely known this afternoon when Ralph Taylor, a reported for the Pueblo (Chistrian resorted Pueblo for the party reported. "They are apparently lodged under some logs." Chieftain, reached Pueblo from the parently lodged under some logs." St. Charles mesa, six miles below Pûcblo, where ten bodies have been re-

Covered. Taylor had made daily attempts stand at the latest estimate of \$10,000,000 points to reach Pueblo from his home in the 1000,000. mesa since the flood and today was the first time he could get into Pue-

PUEBLO, Colo., June 6.—"Tell the world we are going to rebuild." was the message Pueblo business mon gave to the correspondent of the Associated Press today. "Send out word over your wire that we are going to have another city."

Optimistic signs began to appear in

the windows of stores in the down-

"Are we downhearted? No. Let's go," read one sign in a furniture store in which there has been several feet of water up to this morning, Al-though in some instances business men lost all of their property from the flood waters, they are not dis-heartened. They believe, they said, that Pueblo will rise from its desoluto a city of greater beauty and

Asks \$20,000,000

gently required for construction of large steel and concrete bridges in valley of Arkansas and tributaries on main east and west highways through most populous section, all of which now inundated. Twenty millions needed now. Please take immediate steps to place funds at command of ate. Please wire immediate reply.

Signed) "O. H. SHOUP,
"Governor."

For the first time since the flood

waters overflowed into the city Fri-day night, the business district of Pueblo, lying on both sides of the river channel today is practically free water. The overflow has drained back into the river, which is several feet below banks this morning. Water is standing in low places.

however, and every basement in the flooded section is filled. Reconstruction is beginning in ear-

nest over the city. Stocks of mer nest over the city. Stocks of merchandise are watersoaked and covered with mud. In less fortunate locations, contents of the buildings were washed away. On streets fronting into the current of the flood were completely gutted as though a tank had plowed through them. The side walls still stand, but the contents

were washed away.

The section south of the union sta-tion apparently suffered most. There walls are down and mud was washed into the buildings. The railroad yards present a picture of the vio-lence of the waters. Hundreds of cars were in the yards. Many were washed hundreds of feet off the tracks and others were overfurned when the tracks were washed away beneath them. On one side of the yards was a huge accumulation of

piling, driftwood and ties.

A switch engine was at work in the

 yards this morning. Its task is made
 difficult because the switches are
 washed out and cars on many tracks ARE PUT TO WORK • are isolated, Cars are strained as stretches of tracks of which both ends were washed away.

PUEBLO, Colo., June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—All the Booking east from the high ground across from the railroad station, in the direction of the grove, one of the sections hardest hit by the flood, the skyline of the city resembles a bombarded town. Pileg of debris have accumulated, pieces of house-hold furniture are lying about every-where. In one place, in the midst of the wreckage is a small herd of cattle, standing chewing.

In the grove section, a salvage party was at work this moorning stirring about the wreckage in search for bodies. The men, in charge of patrol leaders, appointed by Sheriff Sam Thomas, were poking into the piles of driftwood and pools of water with billiard cues, sounding for corpses. Their work requires that they wade without pay.

The order instructed all sight—the Associated the Associated

This is believed to be true of man of the bodies of the flood victims. Damage \$10,000,000

Summary of State.

DENVER, June 6.—Heavy rains which fell at a number of points in northern Colorado late yesterday and last night, sent streams in that district up today. Reports received at the Denver office of the Associated Press showed the following condiions at outlying towns:

Greeley—Poudre and Platte rivers rising rapidly today. All bridges in Weld county over these two rivers are impassable. Several thousand acres of farming lands in the bottoms are ave been warned against the rising

Estes Park-Big Thompson river ngain last night flooded highways be-tween here and Boulder. Motorists marconed.

Longmont-St. Vrain river reached its highest stage in two years this morning, overflowing its banks and flooding the Lincoln highway in PUEBLO, Colo., June 6.—Governor Oliver H. Shoup today asked the United States government to place \$20,000,000 at the command of the state for use in flood relief.

The governor's request was contained in a telegram to United States Senators Lawrence C. Phipps and Samuel D. Nicholson of Colorado at Washington.

Washington.

"Transportation into Pueblo from north and east is greatest present need. Federal government has large emergency fund available which is emergency fund available which is

Fort Collins-This district, includ ing Larimer and surrounding terri-tory north of Lovemand, received the benefits of the rainstorm. Officials of the Colorado Agricultural college said the heavy rainfall would be of great worth to the crops. Fort Col-lins this week has received 3.22 inches of rain. The Poudre river, higher now than at any time for ten years, has not overflowed here and no danger is feared. Whid Hasin and Copeland—Heaviest

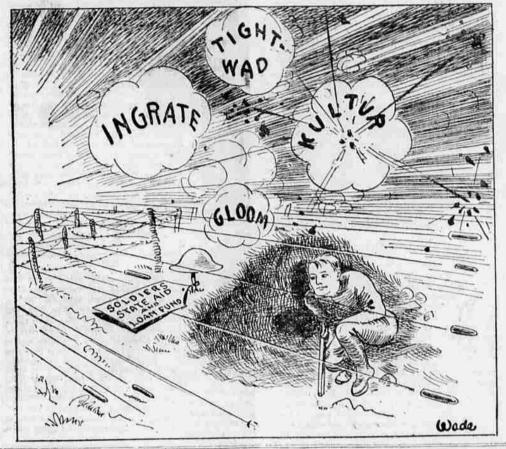
rains these mountain have experienc-ed in years failing yesterday. Dam-age is slight.

PUEBLO, Colo., June 6.—(By the Associated Press)—After a night of quiet, Pueblo awoke this morning to find the waters in the low-lying sec tions of the city receded to below the five foot mark and still going down. The flood is at its lowest stage since The flood is at its lowest stage since its sudden onslaught last Friday night. Today the work of removing the hodies from the Grove and Pepersauce bottoms districts began. Colonel Pat Hamrock in charge of the military, announced the situation is well in hand and that order is rapid-ly being brought out of chaos. District Is Guarded.

District Is Guarded.
All during the night the devastated areas were patrolled by a heavy guard of Colorado soldiery, while the state rangers in automobiles and armed with riot suns patrolled the streets of the residence districts. Every person found on the streets after nightfull was stonged and questioned. fail was stopped and questioned. Some time after midnight, reports

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He Is Under Fire Again



WHERE TO VOTE IN SPECIAL STATE ELECTION

Little interest has been taken so Little interest has been taken so far in the special state election, which will be held tomorrow where the voters have the privilege of expressing to the local control of the city will be the same as at the national election last November, as follows:

The voting booths here will be open South Medford, Kunnan's store, from 8 a, m. to 8 p. m., and the vot-North Medford, Smith's tin shop ing booths in the various precincts of building on North Grape st.; West work to be supported by the city will be the same as at the national election last November, as follows:

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To Be Maximum Price HOUSE APPROVES 5 Pounds Sterling Of Wife in Liberia

 sterling and no more, is to be the ◆
 price of a wife, according to a ◆ • recently ratified convention tween the governments of Great &

♦ ognized, even in the West Afri- ♦ ternational conference to limit arma ♦ can jungle, for it is expressly ♦ ments. * provided in the convention that * of a woman except by her hus- posing or voting present.
 band, and that no woman can be ◆
 As a substitute for the ngainst her will.

THE BANK, HOOD

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6 .- Columhis river flood waters today had inundated a valuable tract of farm land Boston 6 11 at Hood River, Ore., and was threat-Cincinnati 1 4 ening other tracts in that region following a further rise above the crest above the stage reaction here. Barnes and Su Willamette Thursday of 24.2 caus- Adams and Schmidt. The stage here today was 22.9. The upper and mid-Columbia points

The predicted stage of the river this and Daly. week threatens damage at Vancouver. Wash., according to statements tehre today, though the business district

Seeping through a gopher hole at Hood River last night, inundating valuable truck gardens and causing Cleveland ago, rose four inches last night, J. H. Ruel. Koberg, whose truck garden is the largest in the mid-Columbia, a mile east of that of Munemato, said today
his dikes still have a foot of leeway
on the flood.

St. Louis ... 5 7 0
New York ... 1 2 2
Davis and Severeid; Collins, Sheeon the flood.

CONFERENCE FOR DISARMAMENT

♦ Britain and Liberia. This con ♦ stitute for the Borah disarmament ♦ sociation at the close of the ♦ ♦ vention regulates the relations ♦ amendment to the naval appropriation ♦ sixteenth annual session. Other

 ♦ between the tribes living on the
 ♦ bill, the house foreign affairs committee reported today a joint resolution

 ♦ Sierra Leone.
 ♦ concurring in "the declared purpose"

 Women's rights are to be rec- + of President Harding to call an in-

All republican members voted for * no claim can be made in respect * the resolution, democrats either op-

> As a substitute for the republican measure Representative Flood, Virginia, ranking democrat on the com-mittee, offered a resolution authorizing and requesting the president to invite all nations to send delegates to a convention to provide for disarmament and making an appropriation therefor, but it was rejected. The object of the committee resolution which was later presented in the house by Chairman Porter was to express to house conferses on the naval appropriatio ubili the attitude of the armament.

BASEBALL SCORES

Scott and Gibson; Rogge, Brenton and Wingo.

American League.

inches hiher than the crest of a week son; Pennock, Myers, Russell and tion of Solicitor General Frierson the more.

han and Schang.

Medford Banker Is Elected President State Association

♦ officers elected were C. H. ♦ ♦ Vaughan, Hood River, vice pres- ♦ ident: Glenn R. Stapleton, Gas- & ton, treasurer, and J. L. Hart- & man, Portland, reelected sec- 4

ALBERS MOTION

the supreme court. Conviction of life at all in the Philippines. The notion that she is to turn from the of violating the esplonage act was

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Sale of

WASHINGTON, June house passed today a bill providing | house passed today a bill providing | g for government acquisition of private

> WASHINGTON, Jne 6 .- The su-R. H. E. preme court today ordered the United people, have pointed out to me that if 5 Shoe Machinery case, the original the United States should withdraw sit between Wyoming and Colorado from the Philippines, Japan, supposing and a number of others 'restored to she wanted them and could use them the docket for re-argument before a in her business, could master them full court."

> > Can Case Dismissed WASHINGTON, June 6.—On mosupreme court today dismissed the government's appeal from lower court Can company did not constitute a mo-

PHILIPPINES NOT WANTED BY JAPAN, HER AMBITION IN A DIFFERENT DIRECTION

Charles Edward Russell Declares Idea of Japan Grabbing U. S. Pacific Possessions Entirely Unfounded-Only a War Would Render Islands of Value to Nippon and a War Is What Japanese People Wish to Avoid-Japan's Development to North and West Not South-Spain Offered Philippines to Japan in 1897, But She Refused Them.

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL | and found only one point of view Special Correspondent of the Mail Tribune.

Copyright, 1921, by the Mail Tribune TOKIO, June 6.—One of the favorite versions of the great Japanese goblin tales now so popular in the United States represents the monster as crouched for a spring upon the Philippines with full intent to eat then Nothing keeps her off now but the United States navy; once let that be withdrawn and it is good night to the poor Filipinos. The Japanese will have them the next morning for break-

The basis for this almost universal notion is the belief that Japan has a fixed, perfectly defined and inalterable policy to grab anything anywhere that with foreign powers are invariably adtrolled by a secret and sinister sanhe know exactly what to do about every without responsibility morals and busy themselves in spying nation they can oppress, some lie they can tell, or something they can steal in furtherance of their perfectly dia-

No Foreign Policy

Probably any attempt to shake ou faith in this dear delusions would be hopeless. English speaking peoples are not likely in this generation to sur render a romance so picturesque and at the same time so useful. Of course, anyone who knows the inside of things in Japan knows that it has at present no foreign policy, that the elder statesmen have lost practically all their power, that the main idea in the minds of the present administration is to ♦ liam G. Tait, president of the ♦
 ♠ First National bank at Medford, ♦
 ♦ late Saturday, was elected presi •
 ♦ deat of the Oregon Bankers' as •
 ♦ Siberian situation and over the affairs in China, the government is a fatuous optimistic drifter to which even Lloyd George could give no points in futility.

But as to eating up the Philippines the idea of the monster at large passes outside of ordinary romance and has place in the history of human delusion. Japan has never shown the least interest in these islands. There is no rea son why she should covet them and every reason why she should not. For her development is most obviously in another direction. But even if it were not, she has her hands so full of the jobs she has already taken on that with the storm signal flying at home and the equivocal situaon that confronts the government there, she doesn't yearn for any more

Development Not South

ment and not territorial. To get more WASHINGTON, June 6.—A petiliand is nothing in Japan's line; what line the territories of other nations. In the war the world set its condemnation of the Oregon Bar association that it be permitted to intervene as a friend of the court in the case of Henry Albers was denied today by her bands in Korea, Manchuria, Monthers China, and they don't that fact." reversed when the government con-doorstep and chase 1500 miles after fessed error. Something she doesn't need and can't something she doesn't need and can't sible."

use and can't get without plenty of trouble seems something for the kinnothing else, the Philippines do not lie to the particular of the principal dergarten. There may be two or three more battleships in it, but assuredly nothing else. In the history or record-ed actions of the Japanese nothing inor go out looking for trouble when they already have enough; but they would have to be as mad as that be

Level-headed observers in the Orient, laughing at the strange ease with which this delusion lays hold of people, have regulated and the should withdraw. fore they undertook such a job. only after a long and bitter struggle

I have discussed this subject with as well as with government leaders, rate from \$10 to \$6.

among them. It is that except for a war between the United States and Japan, the Philippines as a Japanese proposition are purely imaginary.

Opinion Unanimous

I have also discussed it with five of apan's foremost statesmen and have rom each of them a statement for ntention, near or remote open or overt, to meddle with the Philippines.

So powerful upon the human imag ination is the figure of the fictitious Japan, the Japan of Hes, chicanery, intrigue and boundless ambition, that ordinarily such statements are taken as trickery to lull us into a false security that the horrible dragon may the more easily leap at our throats. the idea of dissimulation turns itself in the case of Viscount Kaneko, graduate of Harvard, life-long, devoted and steadfast friend of the United States intimate personal friend of many Americans, man of the most obvious bonesty and purity of character; or in the case of Marquis Okuma, Japan's grand old man, now in his 84th year, several times prime minister, plain, simple, sincere; or in the case of Baron Goto, present mayor of Tokio and former minister of foreign affairs; or Baron Matsul, who long resided in the United States and then made so admirable a record as ambassador France; of Mr. Hanihari, the present vice minister of foreign affairs; for these are men who do not deal in guile speak to us anything but thought. It is from these men that I have had the clearest and most em-

phatic expositions of this subject. Were Offered Philippines

Viscount Kaneko sald: "It is a strange notion but wholly history that should help to make its absurdity the clearer. If Japan wanted the Philippines or could use them it and easily. In 1897, before the Span-ish American war, Spain, tired of years of struggule with the natives asked Japan to take the islands off her hands. The price she named was \$3,000,000 gold. The Japanese governmont made an investigation of the islands and arrived at the conclusion that they had no attraction and no advantage for us and declined Spain's offer. They are the same islands to day and this is the same Japan."

Marquis Okuma said: "Japan has no designs Philippines and has had none, should we want them? Or why should any one think we harbor any secret plans to take them? The Great War Plainly Japan's development is west and north, not south. The great fact about it that we are always overlooking is that it is an economic developing is that it is an economic developing in the south of the south ing the territories of other nations.

ty. The suggestion is utterly impos-

in the direction of Japan's development. Our experiences in Formosa have proved that. We are not a peo ple for the tropics. Formosa marks our southern limit."

Mr. Hanibari said: "You can assure your readers most positively and un-equivocally that Japan has not the

should withdraw."
This is exactly what men on the inside, the journalists and others who know, assured me confidentially was the fact, and I haven't found any better test than that,

with an intensely hostile population, and she has had enough of such struggle not to have any mad yearning for more.

WASHINGTON. June 5,—Robert M. oshorn was nominated today by President Harding to be land office register at Kallspeel, Mont.

all classes of Japanese in a position to NEW YORK, June 6.—The Chandler decree holding that the American know about it, with old friends, with Motor company today declared a quar-Can company did not constitute a mo-journalists, the wise guys of public af-terly dividend of \$1.50 a share. This nepoly under the Sherman Anti- fairs, seasoned foreign residents here, was a reduction in the annual dividend