

Photos of Pueblo Disaster Showing Flood's Scope

Newspaper Enterprise Dares Many Dangers To "Cover" Catastrophe

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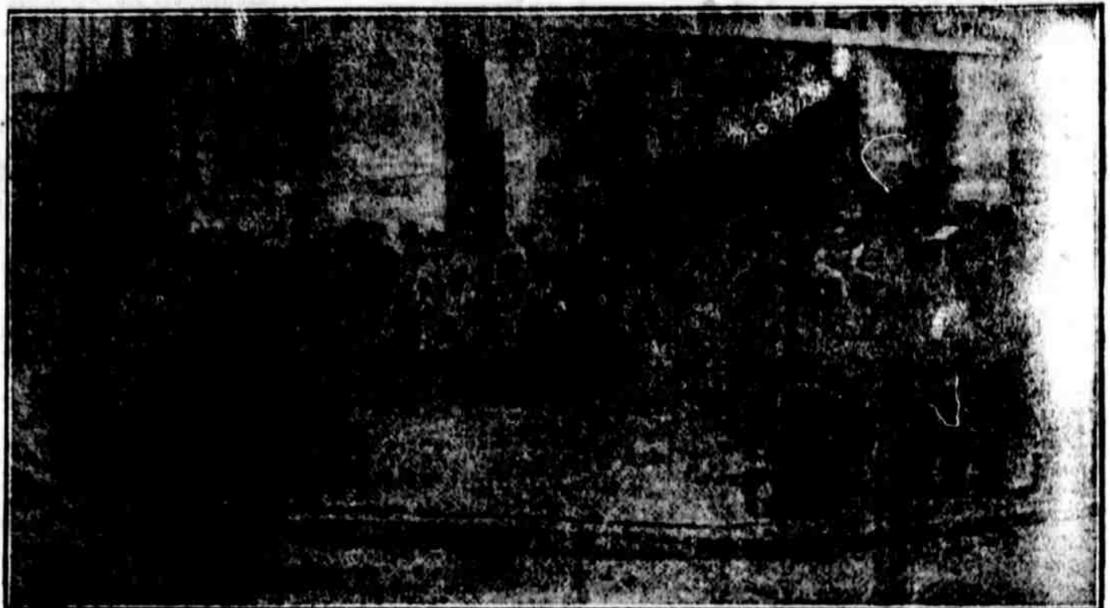


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Flood refugees of Pueblo, Colo., as they gathered in front of a building to answer to roll call. Confusion reigned to such an extent that families fled one from the other and then sent messages to relatives, telling of death, only to meet each other hours later and explain where each had found refuge.



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When the water receded on Main and Union streets at Pueblo, Colo., the extent of the damage could be determined as to business property. Water completely covered the auto in the foreground, upper picture.

graphers and reporters to the scene.

When the pictures were taken, they had to be brought to Denver to be developed. Mats for illustration were prepared and reached The Herald last evening by special delivery.

The N. E. A. spares no expense to give its clients service and although much difficulty were involved in getting the pictures shown on this page it got them. On the lower part of the page are shown pictures of the race rioting at Tulsa, Oklahoma, where scores, both black and white were slain.



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This massive bridge, just outside Pueblo, Colo., was swept away by the second flood, which hit the city when Beaver dam broke on Sunday, June 5. The concrete approaches were washed away like so much tissue paper.

WHILE THE BATTLE RAGED!

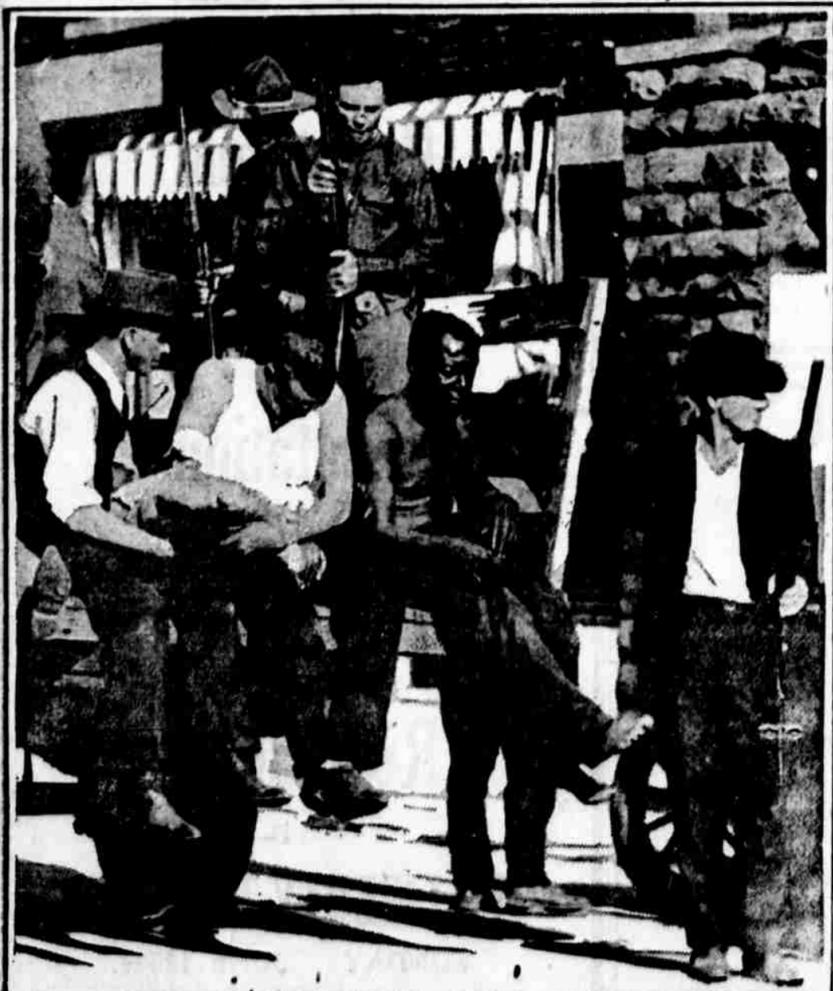


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Wounded victims of the Tulsa, Oklahoma, riots being taken in trucks to the police station for treatment and protection. This picture shows the first truckload of wounded picked up after the national guard troops assumed charge of the situation. Shortly afterward the fighting died down. The troops were aided by citizens sworn in for special duty.

FIRST FIRE STARTED BY MOB



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Here is where the mob at Tulsa, Okla., first applied the torch. Other buildings in the negro section were fired later and the flames rapidly spread until they wiped out the homes of several thousand persons, most of them negroes. Small picture shows a negro woman being taken from the burned district under protection of guardsmen.