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President Wires to Alabama Committeeman, Asking Pledge Be Kept

THREE DIXIE STATES TO CAST BALLOTS IN JULY

Roosevelt Outspokén in His Plea That Party Make Good Its Platform

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#### Beer Seller Has Greeley Up Tree

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Goes Ahead Despite Ordinance; Others to Follow Suit

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The question of the legality of the city ordinance and whether the city or the district attorney should start proceedings caused the delay in action against him.

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#### BY JOSEPH H. BAIRD

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Amelia Earhart Spans U.S. In 17 Hours and 7 Minutes

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NEWARK, N. J., July 8 .- Streaking across the continent in slightly over 17 hours, Amelia Earhart Putnam today smashed her own oceanto-ccean flight record of 19 hours

She slid to a graceful landing in the setting sun to the plaudits of hundreds of spectators and airport attaches who had themselves com-puted that she had bettered her own

The wheels of her fleet high-winged Lockheed Vega monoplane touched the ground at 8:19:30 p. m. exactly 17 hours, seven minutes and 30 sec-onds after she left Los Angeles. Thus

#### THE WEATHER SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1983

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Mrs. Putnam broke her own record by one hour, 56 minutes and 30 sec-

Hardly had the propeller stopped spinning when the throng pushed aside two policemen to get beside the

The first to reach her was her husband. George Palmer Putnam, who reached up to the cockpit and handed her a quart container of water. She drained it dry.

Thruout the trip she suffered from

gasoline fumes, Mrs. Putnam said. Her only serious trouble was encountered on the leg of the flight between Albuquerque and Amarillo.
While she was speeding at 180 miles an hour, the hatch cover over her

head came loose.

For about 75 miles thereafter she was forced to hold it down with one hand as she guided the plane with the other. As a result, she was forced to stay almost two hours at Amarillo to have the necessary repairs made.

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other war breeding trade practices and methods."

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hausted the resources of statesman-ship," he added, "when we have not

Some even took hope from the fact

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GAS OFFICIALS TO SEEK DELAY

Want Two Weeks Before Negotiations on Price Cut Resumed

Representatives of the Public Service Co. will meet with city officials tomorrow to ask a delay of two ministration sought to dictate the weeks in further negotiations look-Hull listed seven points for profit-able discussion by the conference, as ing toward a reduction in gas rates in Denver.

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delay is said to be necessary to allow completion of an engineering Evergreen and Hosa Lodge, it was survey by the company, and the request is expected to be granted. would have been invaluable in re-

Mysterious Life of Father to

Be Probed at

Trial-

BY WALLIS M. REEF

That is the claim legal advisors are making for six-year-old Marjory

Jean Morrow of Denver, and the child

will begin her fight to obtain this

sum from the estate of her father,

the late Samuel H. Morrow, in dis-

trict court at Brighton, Tuesday.

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Hundreds Scurry for Safety as Heavy Rains Far in Hills Send Water Into Main

St. Stores in Morrison

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the walls of the canon, tearing out all the work which had been done by highway crews in a hurried effort to repair the road.

For a second time in two days, Idledale was isolated tonight from all but telephonic communication.

Thirty cars which had been allowed to enter Idledale earlier in the afternoon had departed before the torrent struck. Road crews had gone home half an hour before, when the threat of rain warned them to cease their labors, E. W. King, superintendent of the Mountain Parks Protective Association, sent warning from the tip of Cub Creek down Bear Creek and all tourists and curiosity seekers moved to higher ground.

Twenty-seven cattle were reported to have been drowned.

#### Water Foot Deep on Pavement Along Length of Morrison

Sweeping again on Morrison, the flood roared under the floor of the dancehall which had been stripped yesterday and undermined it so that the dance scheduled for tonight was abandoned.

Rising four feet in the space of a few seconds, Bear Creek spread out over the town until water stood a foot high on the pavement in the middle of the village.

Residents of the town, already warned of the impending danger, were not to be caught twice. All scrambled to Mexico license 641, and took whathigher ground and watched the rushing waters hurl them-

Searchers in the lowlands east of Morrison also had been warned and left their work earlier in the afternoon.

The new flood, bringing additional debris and tons of silt and sand, covered the territory which already had been searched and the entire district must be probed again tomor- Canon yesterday, but searchers could row for the scores of bodies which authorities believe are

Eating under the cement road leading to Morrison from the east, the water undermined the pavement for a fourth of to have been visiting friends in the operation. a mile and spread into the fields on the north. Highway flood zone. crews blocked off the road and Morrison was isolated from the east. The hogback road remained open, altho muddy.

More than 200 searchers probed today for victims in Parks Patrolman Dominic Piccone Bear Creek Canon road. the countless piles of debris and driftwood which lie in a camped beside the creek a short time muddy swath nearly half a mile wide and more than 10 miles long below Morrison.

As dawn came over the stricken district, the immensity of the task of finding the dead impressed itself for the first time on the scores of officers and volunteers.

Yesterday there had been the excitement of the sudden flood which had struck terror to the hearts of hundreds re- roadster. siding in the two towns and the canon. There was the desperate fight to save those who had been engulfed in the 25foot wall of water which had crashed headlong thru the towns, tearing, twisting at huge rocks, mighty trees, houses, automobiles and luckless persons in its path.

With today, however, came realization that the task of hunting for the dead would be a back-breaking one in the started toward Idledale when they mud and debris which had been spilled over the low farming heard the roar of the flood ahead. land as the flood broke from the confines of the canon and spent its fury.

Bodies thus far recovered and identified are:

MRS. SYLVIA SODERMAN, 33, of 2320 Cleveland-ol JACK BURTON, 50, of Evergreen.

LEONARD CONDE, 12, of 821 Broadway. -

Known dead, whose bodies have not been recovered: EUNICE SODERMAN, four. RAYMOND CONDE, 14,

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A torn pair of men's shorts, size 42, was discovered a hort distance from where the boy's trousers were located.

Four Red Cross workers, headed by Dr. T. T. Stern and eral hundred feet of gas main, a sec Dr. L. F. Cassidy, went to Idledale and offered aid early tion of the Colorado & Southern vesterday.

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Officers were ordered to take drasto action against vandals and looters when it was found thieves had broken into two automobiles which were mainto automobile into two automobiles which were marooned.

Tools Are Stolen Vandals who smashed the windows of a car belonging to A. J. Leonard of 2160 S. Grant st. stole tools, lights, license and all removable equipment.

They also broke into the window

of a Chevrolet coach, bearing New ever was removable.

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GAS THRU DAY

Other Damage

Cheyenne was without gas yester the usually dry Box Elder Creek near Wellington, according to the Associated Press.

The cloudburst washed out sev-Railroad tracks and did damage to highways and crops between Fort Collins and Cheyenne.

Victor Haag, Hugo, Colo., saved the lives of himself, his wife and her sister, Mrs. Prentis Howard of Leavenworth, Kan., Friday night after their automobile had been washed off the highway by a cloudburst in that vicinity. Motorist With Rope Saves Them

Haag crawled thru a window of the car and kicked a hole in the top so the two women could climb out, Associated Press dispatches

The three-waited two hours on tor of the car, with the water steadily mounting around-them, until they were rescued by a motorist who threw them a rope.

-The Western Slope of Colorado also was struck with heavy storms,

altho little damage was done.
In the Grand Junction area heavy rains were reported and roads wer structed Joseph P. O'Connell to bring reported as washed out and damnome the warning that even road- aged in the Uncompangre and Unaweep Valleys.

A cloudburst struck near Nunn, Colo., early yesterday, doing damage to crops within a five-mile area, according to the United Press.

The Dover reservoir in that local ity was threatened when it bulged with rain water and the town of Dover was covered with more than a foot of water.

A nine-foot wall of water raged down a dry draw near the village Culverts were washed out and high ways were damaged.

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street of Nunn were flooded.

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Three Narrowly Escape Being Washed Away in Bear

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The three were bound for an outing at the Charles Cummings ranch above Evergreen when the flood struck.

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Recurring Flood Halts Morrison's

Saturday Night Affair in liquor. Damaged Pavilion Blocked at Last Minute

BY CHESTER NELSON The song is ended-at least for the

plano was found yesterday two miles phis, Tenn., July 15, five days before that state votes, and his speech will had carried it.

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MONEY TO LOAN

### By-Five-Seconds BY F R- TOPU REPEAL ACROSS

President Wires to Alabama Committeeman, Asking Pledge Be Kept

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form read as follows: We adjocate the repeal of the 18th amendment. To effect such repeal we demand When they reached the second that the congress immediately propose a constitutional amendment to truly representative conventions in proposal.

"The congress has acted on this Kimmle stopped his automobile and and many of the states are now enwatched the wall of water go down gaged in holding elections for the conventions proposed.

Backs Platform 100 Per Cent "Finally, I have made it clear ever since my nomination a year ago that sided Mrs. McKimmie took the auto- I subscribe to the Democratic plat-

form 100 per cent. "It was the nearest I ever came to Kentucky and others, I am taking state but from Tennessee Arkansas!

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT." This is one of the first utterance of Mr. Roosevelt on prohibition reto underwrite the national recovery program he recommended that these Plans for Dance | new levies become inoperative if and when prohibition is repealed and revnew levies become inoperative if and enue is available from the sale of

Farley Busy in South

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ocratic platform.

Postmaster General Farley has The song is ended—at least for the been leading the administration's iano which stood in the new dance—drive for repeal and he is concen-But the memory lingers on—for the He will address a gathering at Mem-plane was found yesterday two miles Friday's cloudburst swept away be transmitted to gatherings in Alabama and Arkansas, which ballot

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Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Britton of Adams County and a 14year-old girl.

Frank J. Castille of Evergreen. Three unidentified persons in car bearing a New Mexico

license

Verl Vandenburg, 19, of Denver.

Mrs. Soderman and her daughter were torn from the arms of Vincent Soderman, the husband and father, when the flood trapped them in the canon as they were motoring

#### No Trace Yet Found of Nine Autos Known to Be Submerged

Burton and the two Conde boys were in Burton's hamburger stand in Idledale, better known as Starbuck, when the flood struck.

Seizing the boys in his arms, Burton tried to run to safety, but the wall of water picked up the three like straws and whirled them away.

No search has yet been made of the four miles of canon between Idledale and Morrison and conditions of the stream have made it impossible to search for nine automobiles known to be submerged.

Police Chief Albert T. Clark visited the scene and announced that a systematic search would have to be made of the entire area from the point where the cloudburst struck, a few miles above Idledale (Starbuck), to where Bear Creek empties into the Platte River.

"Not one pile of debris or timber must be overlooked," Clark said. He pointed out that a dead pony had been found underneath an automobile which had been overturned and half buried in silt.

Searchers reported they had been unable to locate Courttand Kintz, 16, of 1839 Emerson st., who was reported missing by friends.

Kintz, with Clifford Hain, 19, of 513 E. 19th ave., left Thursday in the latter's automobile for a two-week fishing outing near Wood's cabin, a mile below Troutdale.

The boys set up their tent about 100 feet from the stream and wrote their parents Friday morning, it was learned.

Mrs. R. E. Kintz, mother of the youth, expressed the fear her son and his companion might have been in the flood area when the storm struck. The boy is a sophomore at East High School.

Mrs. M. Hain, mother of the other youth, said she felt certain the boys were above the danger zone when the storm struck. Young Hain is an employe at St. Luke's Hospital.

All roads leading to Morrison and Idledale were blocked off by officers when difficulty was experienced with souvenir hunters and vandals attempting to strip cars which had been marconed by the water.

Only persons with important business in the two towns were permitted to pass the armed guards.

Searchers were augmented by two troops of soldiers from Fort Logan and a crew of nearly 50 men recruited by board to a depth of a quarter of an Sheriff E. E. Monzingo of Arapahoe County.

All rescue work was under direction of Sheriff James Biggins of Golden and Mayor E. P. Sparks of Morrison.

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Caol. F. W. Debriess, who operates the Minnekada Club, Louis Trantolo, 10, of 4218 Raritan st. tomey General and Mrs. Cummings and the Motor Club, told authorities he had been down A playmate struck him on the nose and the Marguerite Lehand, his tailed. There, the canon shortly before the storm struck and had noticed with a baseball bat.

Another of the scores of narrow escapes from yesterday's flood was re-counted by Mrs. C. J. Barnhart and Lucyle Burke of 1337 S. Lincoln st.

The two were driving up the canon yesterday, when an elderly woman asked them for a lift.
They picked up the woman and started toward Idledale when they

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dered away from her two rescuers and her screams later attracted the attention of D. W. Wiegel, who helped her down from the mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Swentzel of New York escaped the flood thru the fact they went to Denver on husiness from the camp they had occupied for a week. When they re-turned they found all their belongings had been swept away.

CRASH MAT COST MAN EYE

Frank Carper of 1043 Jackson st. a result of a cut on his face, incurred water cut down to bedrock. when, according to police reports, he aken to Denver General Hospital. funds.

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of secondary roads can be used to re-construct the highway," Bail said. "Certainly it is one of the mos important secondary roads in the state, and I am certain that it can

be rebuilt immediately."

The mayor and Lowry also are cheduled to confer tomorrow with Peter Seerie, member of the highway

Preliminary survey of the road re-vealed that, in the five-mile stretch rom Morrison to Starbuck, many stretches had been washed away completely.
- Several bridges were washed out

may lose the sight of his right eye as and in many places the force of the

Highway department officials said crashed head-on into a large street there was not sufficient money in sweeper at W. 33d ave. and Lowell the maintenance appropriation to there was not sufficient money in blvd. Joe Waring, driver of the carry out the rebuilding and that sweeper, was not hurt. Carper was the work must be done from the new

#### Young Son's Crying Saves Sheriff From Flood Peril

Crying of his five-year-old son, down Bear Creek Canon, despite the Jimmy, probably saved the boy and heavy rain. Sheriff James Biggins Jr. of Jeffer-didn't like the rain and he made it

Arriving there shortly after noon, he spent slightly more than an hour transacting the business. Then Sheriff Biggins planned to start

#### LIGHTNING BOLT RIPS WINDOW OFF FRAME

Pocatello Pair Have Narrow Escape as Their Home Is -Struck

POCATELLO, Idaho, July 8.—Mrs O. H. Ellis and son, Richard, two. narrowly escaped death or serious injury this afternoon as lightning tore out an entire front window of their

nome here.
Mrs. Ellis said she and her son were sitting in the kitchen when the lightning struck and were in such a position that a wall was between them and the front window

Boards, torn from the front of the along the highway. dwelling, were thrown in all direc tions, some landing as far as 70 feet the room, one penetrating a cupinch, she said.

STRUCK BY BALL BAT

narrow canon, Biggins and his son ere sitting in a store. Sheriff Biggins had more luck

when he parked his automobile on the left side of the parking space near the store. The wave of water struck on the opposite side and swept away one automobile. Biggins' car was only slightly damaged

The sheriff said he had had many narrow escapes, but Friday's was the

Has Had Plenty of Scares "When I was coal mining north of Denver I had some tough ones and the World War gave me plenty of scares," he said, "but Friday's storm

As soon after the flood as possible the sheriff carried his son out of the danger zone, and sent him home to Then he returned to lead the search for the missing and the work of clearing up the wreckage

#### ROOSEVELT TAKES SAIL

Down Potomac

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OLD PLANE MAKES TRIP

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#### SECRET OF VIOLIN TONE DISCOVERED

Lacquer Used by Stradivarius Believed to Have Held Excep-Citizens Are Shot tional Quality

Inited Press STOCKHOLM, July 8 .- The se-LAWTON, Okla., July 8.—Five cret by which Stradivarius obtained persons were wounded, three perhaps the unexcelled tone of his famous viafatally, late tonight when two banlins is claimed to have been found by dits attempted to hold up the Safe-Otto Sand, a skillful Swedish violin way Store here filled with Saturday hight shoppers. Two of the wounded

For 12 years Sand has tried to solve the problem. As has been previously Smith, butcher at the store, whose assumed the solution lies in the comresistance started the gun battle, was position of the lacquer used by the old master. Sand does not want to disclose his secret, but states that in analyzing the lacquer he has been guided by the smell, and that by means Craft That Crossed Ocean Twice from Egypt he has been able to invent a lacquer of the same quality as that found on the ancient instru-Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 8.—The monoments.

#### TWO FISH ON ONE HOOK

trans-Atlantic flights; today com-Associated Press. BEND, Ore., July 8.—Two trout pleted a round trip between New BEND, Ore., July 8.—Two trout York and Port-au-Prince, Haiti, of were hooked on the same fly at Dil-

#### When the torrential wave struck Denver Youngster to Fight For Million-Dollar Estate

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ver's war heroes, having served overseas as a captain in the 40th division On his return he employed as his stenographer Mrs. Imogene Morse. On Jan, 19, 1927, Mrs. Morse obtained a divorce from her husband and became the common-law wife of Morrow, she claims, and took his name.

On July 30, 1927, Marjory Jean was born and, the youngster's advisers claim, Morrow was listed on the rec ords of the hureau of vital statistics

Atlments incurred during his war service forced Morrow to become a patient at Fitzsimons Hospital, and Mrs. Morrow asserts she and Morrow lived together as man and wife in Aurora and Denver until 1930, when they parted.

Numerous friends of the couple, in cluding a number of Denver attor-neys and Aurora residents will be called to testify that Morrow ac-WASHINGTON, July 8.—President and trequently joid them Marjory toosebelt boarded his yacht Sequola Jean was his child, it was learned.

Married in Texas Shortly before the two separated There, they were informed, he as- established.

sumed another name and married a wealthy Texas woman who held extensive oil lands

A short time after this marriage the Texas woman died and, according to a story told by Morrow to clos friends before his death, she left him her entire holdings by will.

Morrow returned to Denver and dled here in May, 1931.

He had made no public claim to the estate of the Texas woman and it was not until recently that this mysterious marriage was uncovered. Will Pierce Mystery

Shortly after Morrowa death, Hamilton was made administrator of his estate, which consisted of bank accounts in Denyer and New York, government compensation and proprty near Aurora. Mrs. Morrow, thru Attorney A. X.

Erickson, filed a petition in Adams County court pointing out that she and the child were not represented and Attorney Kelley later petitioned the court for sppointment of a guardian ad litem. In the court fight, much of the

mystery surrounding Morrow's life is expected to be cleared away and heir-ship to the reputed a rook an ship to the reputed \$1,000,000 estate

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### CARCINEIR CINCLE IN BIR BRINGS HREST BERTHEON IN FRACE

Hundreds Scurry for Safety as Heavy Rains Far in Hills Send Water Into Main St. Stores in Morrison

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the walls of the canon, tearing out all the work which had been done by highway crews in a hurried effort to repair

For a second time in two days, Idledale was isolated to-

night from all but telephonic communication.

Thirty cars which had been allowed to enter Idledale earlier in the afternoon had departed before the torrent struck. Road crews had gone home half an hour before, when the threat of rain warned them to cease their labors. E. W. King, superintendent of the Mountain Parks Protective Association, sent warning from the tip of Cub Creek down Bear Creek and all tourists and curiosity seekers moved to higher ground.\_

Twenty-seven cattle were reported to have been drowned.

#### Water Foot Deep on Pavement Along Length of Morrison

Sweeping again on Morrison, the flood roared under the floor of the dancehall which had been stripped yesterday and undermined it so that the dance scheduled for tonight was abandoned.

Rising four feet in the space of a few seconds, Bear Creek spread out over the town until water stood a foot high on the pavement in the middle of the village.

Residents of the town, already warned of the impending danger, were not to be caught twice. All scrambled to higher ground and watched the rushing waters hurl themselves out of the canon.

Searchers in the lowlands east of Morrison also had been

warned and left their work earlier in the afternoon.

The new flood, bringing additional debris and tons of silt and sand, covered the territory which already had been searched and the entire district must be probed again tomorrow for the scores of bodies which authorities believe are

Eating under the cement road leading to Morrison from the east, the water undermined the pavement for a fourth of a mile and spread into the fields on the north. Highway crews blocked off the road and Morrison was isolated from the east. The hogback road remained open, altho muddy.

-More-than-200 searchers probed today for victims in the countless piles of debris and driftwood which lie in a muddy swath nearly half a mile wide and more than 10 miles long below Morrison.

As dawn came over the stricken district, the immensity of the task of finding the dead impressed itself for the first

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"Unless they had warning of the approaching wall of, water, I doubt if they had any chance to escape," DeFriess said. "There will be no way to tell who they were, or whether they escaped, until friends or relatives discover they are missing."

A pair of corduroy trousers, believed to have belonged to one of the Conde boys, was found clinging to a stone near one of the bridges below Idledale. A cap, also believed to have belonged to one of them, was found a short distance below Idledale.

A torn pair of men's shorts, size 42, was discovered a short distance from where the boy's trousers were located.

Four Red Cross workers, headed by Dr. T. T. Stern and Dr. L. F. Cassidy, went to Idledale and offered aid early yesterday.

They treated the parents of the Conde boys, who had gone to Idledale in search of their children and who had become hysterical with grief and worry.

They also treated M. V. Peter, postmaster at Idledale, who had been trapped in the postoffice and who had escaped only by kicking down a door to jump into the swirling water outside and fight his way to safety. The water mark-inside the postoffice was 46 inches from the floor,

Officers were ordered to take drastic action against vandals and looters when it was found thieves had broken into two automobiles which were ma-

#### Tools Are Stolen

Vandals who smashed the windows of a car belonging to A. J. Leonard of 2160 S. Grant st. stole tools, lights license and all removable equipment

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Searchers have been unable to find occupants of this car, which was found on the road, two miles east of Idledale in the canon.

A waterproof jacket which was worn by the Soderman baby was found half-way down Bear Creek Canon yesterday, but searchers could find no trace of the child.

Authorities were asked to search for Frances Lamont Worland, 35, of Cheyenne, Wyo., who was reported to have been visiting friends in the flood zone.

B. R. Britton of Adams County wife and their 14-year-old daughter were seen by Mountain Parks Patrolman Dominic Piccone camped beside the creek a short-time before the deluge hit. No trace of the family, their car or their camp was found after the flood receded.

No word has been received from Frank J. Castille of Evergreen, reported in the stricken area just before the flood, driving a De Soto roadster.

Another of the scores of narrow escapes from yesterday's flood was recounted by Mrs. C. J. Barnhart and Lucyle Burke of 1337 S. Lincoln st.

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# RETURN SOUGHT

#### Flood Proves Value of Units Whose Services Lowry Lost for Denver

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co-operation in attempting to carry out the national recovery program.

High federal officials last week in-

structed Joseph P. O'Connell to bring home the warning that even road-building funds under the federal recovery act will be withheld unless Denver shows a better spirit of co-

operation.

Despite the feeling existing in Washington, hope was expressed yesterday that federal funds will be available for the rebuilding of the Bear Creek Canon road.

Charles D. Vail, state highway engineer, estimated rebuilding of the highway would cost approximately

When the state highway advisory Board meets tomorrow to allocate new federal funds it will be recommended that sufficient money be allotted for immediate rebuilding of the highway.

"Everything possible will be done to speed up reconstruction of the famous road," Vall said. "We have sent engineers to view the road and make a preliminary estimate of ex-

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perate fight to save those who had been engulfed in the 25foot wall of water which had crashed headlong thru the towns, tearing, twisting at huge rocks, mighty trees, houses, automobiles and luckless persons in its path,

With today, however, came realization that the task of hunting for the dead would be a back-breaking one in the mud and debris which had been spilled over the low farming land as the flood broke from the confines of the canon and spent its fury.

Bodies thus far recovered and identified are:

MRS. SYLVIA SODERMAN, 33, of 2320 Cleveland-pl.

JACK BURTON, 50, of Evergreen. LEONARD CONDE, 12, of 821 Broadway.

Known dead, whose bodies have not been recovered: EUNICE SODERMAN, four.

RAYMOND CONDE, 14.

Among those reported in the stricken zone and not heard from are:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Row and three children.

Frances Lamont Worland of Cheyenne, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Britton of Adams County and a 14year-old girl.

Frank J. Castille of Evergreen.

Three unidentified persons in car bearing a New Mexico

Verl Vandenburg, 19, of Denver.

Mrs. Soderman and her daughter were torn from the arms of Vincent Soderman, the husband and father, when the flood trapped them in the canon as they were motoring to a picnic spot.

#### No Trace Yet Found of Nine Autos Known to Be Submerged

Burton and the two Conde boys-were in Burton's hamburger stand in Idledale, better known as Starbuck, when the flood struck.

Seizing the boys in his arms, Burton tried to run to safety, but the wall of water picked up the three like straws

and whirled them away.

No search has yet been made of the four miles of canon between Idledale and Morrison and conditions of the stream have made it impossible to search for nine automobiles known to be submerged.

Police Chief Albert T. Clark visited the scene and announced that a systematic search would have to be made of the entire area from the point where the cloudburst struck, a few miles above Idledale (Starbuck), to where Bear Creek empties into the Platte River.

'Not one pile of debris or timber must be overlooked, Clark said. He pointed out that a dead pony had been found underneath an automobile which had been overturned and

half buried in silt.

Searchers reported they had been unable to locate Courtland Kintz, 16, of 1839 Emerson st., who was reported missing by friends.

Kintz, with Clifford Hain, 19, of 513 E. 19th ave., left Thursday in the latter's automobile for a two-week fishing

outing near Wood's cabin, a mile below Troutdale.

The boys set up their tent about 100 feet from the stream and wrote their parents Friday morning, it was

Mrs. R. E. Kintz, mother of the youth, expressed the fear her son and his companion might have been in the flood area when the storm struck. The boy is a sophomore at East High School.

Mrs. M. Hain, mother of the other youth, said she felt certain the boys were above the danger zone when the storm struck. Young Hain is an employe at St. Luke's Hospital.

All roads leading to Morrison and Idledale were blocked off by officers when difficulty was experienced with souvenir hunters and vandals attempting to strip cars which had been marooned by the water.

Only persons with important business in the two towns

were permitted to pass the armed guards.

Searchers were augmented by two troops of soldiers from Fort Logan and a crew of nearly 50 men recruited by Shariff E E Monzingo of Arapahoe County.

All rescue work was under direction of Sheriff James Riggins of Golden and Mayor E. P. Sparks of Morrison.

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The woman, partly crippled, wan-dered away from her two rescuers and her screams later attracted the attention of D. W. Wiegel who helped her down from the mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Swentzel I New York escaped the flood thru the fact they went to Denver on business from the camp they had occupied for a week. When they re-turned they found all their belongings had been swept away

#### CRASH MAT COST MAN EYE

Frank Carper of 1043 Jackson st may lose the sight of his right eye as a result of a cut on his face, incurred when, according to police reports, he crashed head-on into a large street sweeper at W. 33d ave and Lowell blvd. Joe Waring, driver of the sweeper, was not hurt, Carper wa taken to Denver General Hospital.

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"Certainly It is one of the most important secondary roads in the state, and I am certain that it can

be rebuilt immediately.

The mayor and Lowry also are scheduled to confer tomorrow with Peter Seerig, member of the highway advisory board from Denver

Preliminary survey of the road revealed that, in the five-mile stretch from Morrison to Starbuck, many stretches had been washed awa completely.

Several bridges were washed out and in many places the force of the water cut down to bedrock.

Highway department officials said there was not sufficient money in the maintenance appropriation to carry out the rebuilding and that the work must be done from the new

Young Son's Crying Saves Sheriff From Flood Peril

Crying of his five-year-old son. Jimmy, probably saved the boy and Sheriff James Biggins Jr. of Jefferson County, from being drowned in Friday's flood.

Sheriff Biggins had gone to Star buck to serve papers on a man who was being evicted for non-payment

Arriving there shortly after noon he spent slightly more than an hour transacting the business. Sheriff Biggins

#### LIGHTNING BOLT RIPS WINDOW-OFF-FRAME

Pocatello Pair Have Narrow Escape as Their Home Is Struck

Associated Press.
POCATELLO, Idaho, July 8.—Mrs.
O. H. Ellis and son, Richard, two, narrowly escaped death or serious injury this afternoon as lightning tore out an entire front window of their home here

Mrs. Ellis said she and her son were sitting in the kitchen when the lightning struck and were in such a position that a wall was between them and the front window.

Boards, torn from the front of the dwelling, were thrown in all direc tions, some landing as far as 70 feet away from the house. Nails, forced out of the window casing, were driven into the wall on the opposite side of the room, one penetrating a cup-board to a depth of a quarter of an inch, she said.

STRUCK BY BALL BAT A corner lot baseball game yester-day brought painful injuries for Louis Trantolo, 10, of 4218 Raritan st. A playmate struck him on the nose

down Bear Creek Canon, despite the heavy rain.

The young Biggins objected. He didn't like the rain and he made it

apparent.
The sheriff was eager to be on his way, but tried to placate his young son. Finding it unavailing, he decided to stay in Starbuck until the downpour subsided.

Safe When Wave Hits

When the torrential wave struck Starbuck and went tearing down the narrow canon, Biggins and his son were sitting in a store.

Sheriff Biggins had more luck when he parked his automobile on the left side of the parking space near the store. The wave of water near the store. struck on the opposite side and swept away one automobile. Biggins' car was only slightly damaged.

The sheriff said he had had many narrow escapes, but Friday's was the

Has Had Plenty of Scares "When I was coal mining north of Denver I had some tough ones and the World War gave me plenty of scares," he said, "but Friday's storm beat them all."

As soon after the flood as possible. the sheriff carried his son out of the danger zone, and sent him home to Then he returned to lead the search for the missing; and the work of clearing up the wreckage along the highway.

#### ROOSEVELT TAKES SAIL

President Enjoys Week-End Cruise Down Potomso

WASHINGTON, July 8.—President Roosebelt boarded his yacht Sequola Roosebelt boarded his vecht sequois
this afternoon and went down the
Potomac for a cruise that is scheduled
to last until 3.15 p. m. tomerrow.
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and Miss Marguerite Lehand his and mise Margue personal secretary.

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