

July 7, 1933



THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS

WEATHER—Denver: Unsettled, occasional thunderstorms.

Seventy-Fifth Year, Founded April 23, 1859

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IN SEVEN SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

HOME EDITION

PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW FLOOD HALTS CANON RELIEF

SOUTH IS URGED BY F. R. TO PUT REPEAL ACROSS

President Wires to Alabama Committeeman, Asking Pledge Be Kept

THREE DIXIE STATES TO CAST BALLOTS IN JULY

Roosevelt Outspoken in His Plea That Party Make Good Its Platform

WASHINGTON, July 8.—With three Southern states approaching votes on prohibition repeal, President Roosevelt today put his force behind the Democratic campaign pledge to expel the 18th amendment from the constitution.

Pointing out that he had received inquiries from Tennessee, Arkansas and Kentucky, as well as Alabama, Roosevelt sent a telegram to Leon McCord, the Democratic national committeeman for Alabama, repeating again his stand on repeal:

"I have made it clear ever since my nomination a year ago that I subscribe to the Democratic platform 100 per cent."

Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee vote this month on repeal.

The text of the President's message follows:

"I have received your telegram of July 3 in reference to the repeal of the 18th amendment. I think I have made it abundantly clear that the platform of the Democratic party adopted last year should be carried out insofar as it lies in our power. The special session of the congress has already translated into law a great majority of the pledges made."

"One of the pledges of the platform."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Beer Sales Here Net U. S. \$71,000

Beer Seller Has Greeley Up Tree

Goes Ahead Despite Ordinance; Others to Follow Suit

UNITED PRESS. GREELEY, Colo., July 8.—Fred Fetch today was going right ahead selling 3.2 beer in Greeley, despite a city ordinance forbidding it.

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.

Four other Greeley restaurant men were reported to have gone to Denver today to get state and federal permits to sell beer.

GARAGE LOSES BRAKE LICENSE

Police After Places Which Issue Certificates Without Making Tests

Carrying on the fight to cut down Denver's traffic death and accident toll, city officials moved yesterday to prevent indiscriminate issuance of brake certificates.

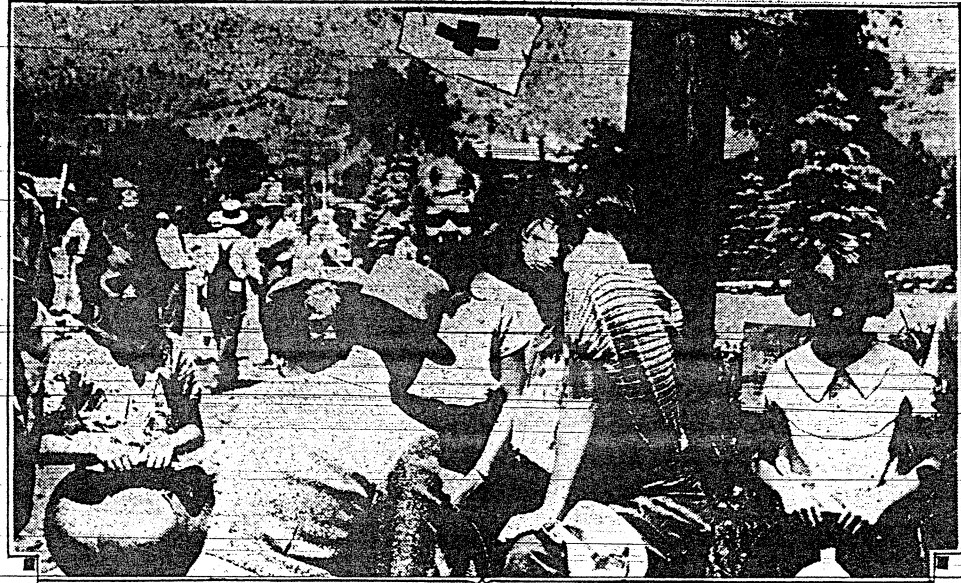
The move resulted in surrender by a garage of its license to issue the safety certificates. Sergt. Charles Conroy, head of the traffic division of police, announced police will wage a determined campaign to prevent the issuance of brake and light certificates for cars not properly equipped, in furtherance of the campaign of The Rocky Mountain News and the police department.

News Drive Effective. "The News campaign to promote greater safety has been very effective," he said. "Such a campaign always will have the complete co-operation of the Denver police department, which wishes to do everything possible to cut down the misery and loss of life caused by unsafe streets."

Manager of Safety Carl S. Milliken announced Henry Lutz of 1403 15th st. had forfeited his license voluntarily after he had been summoned to appear and show cause why it should not be revoked.

Patrolman James Hayes made the

Aiding Victims of the Merciless Torrents



Residents at Idledale, their homes damaged or swept away by the flood which tore thru Bear Creek Canon Friday, were sheltered and, in many cases, given first aid treatment in emergency Red Cross stations. This photograph from the flood-swept village shows a group of young refugees at one of the stations.

FORGET FEUDS, U. S. ADVOCATES

Delegates Tell Parley to Ignore Difference and Settle Problems

BY JOSEPH H. BAIRD (United Press Staff Correspondent) LONDON, July 8.—The United States issued a ringing call to the nations today to bury temporary differences and get together at the world economic conference for a strenuous effort to solve some of the world's ills.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull issued a concise statement after a day filled with conferences with leaders of other delegations, in which he said

FLOOD SPURS MOVE TO RETURN FOREST UNITS TO DENVER AREA

Disaster Emphasizes Value of Having Recruits at Hand, and Attempt Will Be Made to Rectify Lowry's Error

BY MAURICE LACKENBY Rebuilding of the nationally known scenic area in Bear Creek Canon occupied the attention of state and city officials yesterday as flood waters receded.

As a result of the devastation wrought by the flood Friday it was learned that a new attempt will be made to smooth

out difficulties which resulted in the moving recently of two federal reforestation camps from the mountain parks area.

With the devastation wrought by

storing the nationally-known canon to its former beauty.

The 400 men could have been placed at work at once in removing dead timber and rubbish which was swept down the creek by the force of the flood waters.

Available for Other Work

They also would have been instantly available for other relief work including the building of temporary roads and restoring of the highways to travel.

The disaster in Bear Creek Canon was necessary to bring home to many people the loss that Denver had suffered by the attitude of the city officials which brought about removal of the camps.

The rehabilitation work is regarded as even more important by many

EIGHT-FOOT WALL OF WATER HURLED AGAINST 2 TOWNS

Scores Flee to Safety as Second Threat of Destruction Tears Thru Idledale and Morrison, Piling Up Debris

DRINKING SUPPLY IS CUT OFF WITH BOTH PLACES FACING SERIOUS TIME

Estimates of Death Toll Still Remain at More Than Score, Altho Only Three Bodies Have Been Recovered

BY JOHN C. POLLY (News Staff Correspondent)

MORRISON, Colo., July 8.—Roaring a second threat of destruction, Bear Creek rampaged again tonight, 26 hours after its disastrous flood of Friday, and hurled an eight-foot wall of water against Idledale and Morrison to send scores fleeing to safety and effectively block all efforts of searchers to find bodies of victims of the previous wall of water.

Both Morrison and Idledale have been without water since the first flood struck and, unless water is brought in today, the situation is expected to become serious.

Electric lights were placed in operation last night and continued tonight despite the second flood.

The forest camps can—and should—be brought back. They are not needed particularly in Boulder County; they are needed in Bear Creek Canon, says an editorial on Page 8.

Altho estimates of the toll of death remained at more than a score, only three bodies have been recovered.

Black clouds which formed early this afternoon gave warning of the new deluge and those who had been forced yesterday to wade, swim and fight their way to safety were wary of the new threat.

Walls of Water Tear Down Cub Creek and Sawmill Gulch

About 4:30 p. m., the clouds loosed their torrents over

July 9, 1933

Rocky Mountain News

July 9, 1933

Page 1

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Bear Creek Canon Friday, were sheltered and, in the flood-swept village shows a group of young

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Walls of Water Tear Down Cub Creek and Sawmill Gulch

About 4:30 p. m., the clouds loosed their torrents over the Cub Creek watershed, which is tributary to Bear Creek, and over the Sawmill Creek gulch, which yesterday poured a 20-foot wall of water thru the middle of Idledale.

At 5 p. m., a five-foot wall of black water roared down Sawmill Gulch and was met near Idledale, formerly known as Starbuck, by a wall of water three feet high which had crashed down Cub Creek into Bear Creek at Evergreen.

Uniting with a noise like thunder, the two torrents crashed down on Idledale for a second time, bringing new tons of debris, rocks, trees and the bodies of dead cattle.

W. A. Vickers, proprietor of a filling station in Idledale, which was demolished yesterday, was standing near the opening of the gulch with several children when he heard the roar of the approaching flood.

Seizing some of the children, and shouting to the others to run, he sped toward higher ground.

Swirling water struck him at the knees and nearly knocked him down, but he struggled on and soon had all the children to a point of safety.

"It was just about as narrow a call as I had yesterday," he told Harry Walker, reporter for The Rocky Mountain News, who had raced into Idledale just a few minutes before the second flood struck.

Roaring on thru Idledale, the torrent crashed against

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

TO RETURN TO DENVER AREA

at land, storing the nationally-known canon to its former beauty.

The 400 men could have been placed at work at once in removing dead timber and rubbish which was swept down the creek by the force of the flood waters.

Available for Other Work They also would have been instantly available for other relief work, including the building of temporary roads and restoring of the highways to travel.

The disaster in Bear Creek Canon was necessary to bring home to many people the loss that Denver had suffered by the attitude of the city officials which brought about removal of the camps.

The rehabilitation work is regarded as even more important by many Denver citizens than the fact that removal of the camps brought about the loss of orders of many thousands of dollars to Denver firms.

It was indicated yesterday that seriousness of the present situation would lead to a concerted drive by Denver business interests to have the city and government officials patch up the difficulties and bring about the establishment of new camps.

This may be difficult to do, as federal officials are reported to feel that Denver has shown a singular lack of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

News' Picture

Inform Mother

Boy, 8, Is Alive

Visiting Office to Ask Word of Flood Victims, She Sees Face in Photo

After 24 hours of anxiety, The Rocky Mountain News yesterday relieved the fears of a Denver mother who believed her eight-year-old son might have been drowned in Friday's devastating flood.

Coming to The News office to ask for aid in obtaining word of her young son, Mrs. Rose Chapman of 1530 Sherman st., spied a picture of the boy, taken after the flood by a special photographer for the paper.

RELIEF CALLS HERE

BEAR CREEK ONCE MORE IN FLOOD BRINGS FRESH PERIL TO VILLAGES

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

(Continued From Page One)

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 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 hidden.

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 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 residing in the two towns and the canon. There was the desperate fight to save those who had been engulfed in the 25-foot 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.

scores of fishermen and picnickers in the four-mile stretch between Idledale and Morrison.

"Unless they had warning of the approaching wall of water, I doubt if they had any chance to escape," DeFries 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 marooned.

Tools Are Stolen

Vandals who smashed the windows of a car belonging to A. J. Leonard of 2190 S. Grant st. stole tools, lights, license and all removable equipment.

They also broke into the window of a Chevrolet coach, bearing New Mexico license 641, and took whatever was removable.

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, his wife and their 14-year-old daughter were seen by Mountain Parks Patrolman Dominic Piccone camped beside the creek a short time ago. The father, who was driving the family, their car or their camp was found after the flood receded.

Evergreen Man Missing
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.

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 heard the roar of the flood ahead.

Water rose over the road and they jumped from the car, pulling the woman with them. Plundering in the water, they succeeded in dragging the woman to safety with them.

Car Swept Away

Just as they reached a point of safety, they turned and saw their car lifted on the crest of the wave and carried away. The machine has not been found.

FOREST CAMPS' RETURN SOUGHT

Flood Proves Value of Units Whose Services Lowry Lost for Denver

(Continued From Page One)

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

High federal officials last week instructed Joseph P. O'Connell to bring home the warning that even rapid 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 \$100,000.

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

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

In addition, it is probable the new work will provide for a much better highway, with many of the dangerous curves eliminated and the grade made easier.

Mayor Begole and Walter B. Lowry, Denver manager of parks and improvement, called on Vail yesterday and received assurance the state will lend every co-operation in rebuilding the road, which carries thousands of tourists annually and also serves the summer homes of hundreds of Denver citizens.

"I believe the funds allocated by the federal government for building of secondary roads can be used to re-

FLOOD SHUTS OFF CHEYENNE GAS THRU DAY

Washed Out Pipe Line Near Wellington and Causes Other Damage

Cheyenne was without gas yesterday as a result of a cloudburst in the usually dry Box Elder Creek near Wellington, according to the Associated Press.

The cloudburst washed out several hundred feet of gas main, a section of the Colorado & Southern Railroad tracks and did damage to highways and crops between Fort Collins and Cheyenne.

"The Cheyenne Tribune-Leader," afternoon newspaper, was without gas to operate its typesetting machines and the paper was issued in tabloid form, press dispatches said.

Victor Haag, Hugo, Colo., saved the lives of his wife and her sister, Mrs. Prentiss 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 said.

The three waited two hours on top 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 were reported as washed out and damaged in the Uncompaggre and Unweep 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 locality 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. Quivers were blown out and highways were damaged.

Eleven buildings on the main street of Nunn were flooded.

Sand Creek Destroys Two Bridges in Flood

Sand Creek, where it winds into Denver near the north edge of the city, destroyed two bridges, wrecked an automobile and caused considerable damage to highways in its rampage early yesterday.

An eight-foot wall of water swept down the creek, according to L. W. Lang, 5340 Jackson st., who saw an automobile plunged into the churning waters.

He said he saw the car try to pass over the bridge. The driver did not discover the bridge was out until the front wheels were dangling over the edge, he said.

Occupants of the car—a man and two women—escaped from the machine just before it fell 20 feet into the flood waters. Lang reported.

SOUGHT IN FLOOD



Courtland Kintz, 18, top, and Clifford Hain, 19, both of Denver, were being sought yesterday when relatives, who knew they were on a fishing trip in Bear Creek Canon, had not heard from them after Friday's flood.

FORGET FEUDS, PARLEY IS TOLD

U. S. Delegates Urge Concerted Effort to Solve World's Problems

(Continued From Page One)

that gold standard nations and non-gold standard nations had split into two sharply defined groups, believing that it offered an opportunity for trading and compromise.

Despite President Roosevelt's plain statement that the United States cannot consider stabilization, some delegates of gold standard nations still believed that when the dollar and pound reached the old parity of \$4.86 2-3 the President would decide that inflation had gone far enough and would be willing to reconsider stabilization.

It was pointed out that Roosevelt has consistently been for controlled inflation and has insisted only that the level of prices be brought to a satisfactory figure, which it was believed here would be accomplished at the old sterling par.

SECRET OF VIOLIN

Denver Family Escapes Death By Five Seconds

Three Narrowly Escape Being Washed Away in Bear Creek Flood

Five seconds from death! That is the narrow margin by which George McKimmie of 2836 Douglas pl. estimates that he, his wife and 25-year-old daughter, Escal, escaped death Friday when flood waters made their destruction-dealing pathway down Bear Creek Canon.

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

When they reached the second bridge below Idledale the water was a foot over the bridge. McKimmie related yesterday that he was no more than 10 feet away when a bigger wall of water struck and an immense tree was thrown over the bridge.

Calling to the men in line, McKimmie stopped his automobile and watched the wall of water go downstream. He saw the Idledale hot-dog stand and numerous buildings go floating down-stream but saw no bodies.

When the flood waters had subsided, Mrs. McKimmie took the automobile to Idledale, where she remained for the night. McKimmie and his daughter walked to Morrison and came to Denver. They returned to Idledale yesterday.

"It was the nearest I ever came to death," McKimmie said yesterday. "Just five seconds later, and we certainly would have been washed down the stream to certain death."

Recurring Flood Halts Morrison's Plans for Dance

Saturday Night Affair in Damaged Pavilion Blocked at Last Minute

BY CHESTER NELSON
The song is ended—at least for the piano which stood in the new dancehall at Morrison.

But the melody lingers on—for the piano was found yesterday two miles east of Morrison where flood waters had carried it.

Friday's cloudburst swept away walls, roof, furnishings, everything in the dancehall except the oak piano. The piano was picked up by the flood and whirled away as lightly as if it had been a plaything.

Will Return It to Town
Battered and rent, filled with sand and buried under half a ton of debris, the piano was found by searchers hunting for bodies.

It was planned, eventually, to take the piano back to Morrison and place it in a corner of a new dancehall to be built over the floor of the old one.

Owners of the dancehall kept crews of men working thruout Friday night pouring up the canon under the dancehall floor in preparation for the usual Saturday night dance.

Their plans received a set-back, however, when Bear Creek showed its teeth for a second time.

Swirling waters from fresh downpours up the canon undermined the floor, making it unsafe for the crowds which had turned out for the open air fun.

MONEY TO LOAN

From \$1 up to any amount.

SOUTH IS URGED BY F. R. TO PUT REPEAL ACROSS

President Wires to Alabama Committeeman, Asking Pledge Be Kept

(Continued From Page One)

form read as follows: "We advocate the repeal of the 18th amendment. To effect such repeal we demand that the congress immediately propose a constitutional amendment to truly representative conventions in the states called to act solely on that proposal."

"The congress has acted on this and many of the states are now engaged in holding elections for the conventions proposed."

Sacks Platform 100 Per Cent
"Finally, I have made it clear ever since my nomination a year ago that I subscribe to the Democratic platform 100 per cent."

"In view of the fact that I have had so great a number of telegrams similar to yours not only from your state but from Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky and others, I am taking the liberty of giving this message to you to the press. Sincerely,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

This is one of the first utterances of Mr. Roosevelt on prohibition repeal since he took the oath of office. However, in proposing the new taxes to underwrite the national recovery program, he has indicated that these new levies become imperative if and when prohibition is repealed and revenue is available from the sale of liquor.

Farley Busy in South
In his acceptance speech at Chicago a year ago, he said he was wholeheartedly in favor of the Democratic platform.

Postmaster General Farley has been leading the administration's drive for repeal and he is concentrating on the campaign in the South. He will address a gathering at Memphis, Tenn., July 15, five days before that state votes, and his speech will be transmitted to gatherings in Alabama and Arkansas, which ballot July 18.

The 18 states which so far have voted have favored repeal and, with the fight swinging into the South, Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee are regarded as the real battle-ground. Farley and anti-prohibitionists believe that if these states vote the 18th amendment will be removed from the constitution by Jan. 1.

Farley has twice urged Governor LaFollette of Kentucky to include provision for a repeal convention in the latter's projected call for a special session of the state legislature.

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LEES SHIRT SHOP 1608-1610 Champa

ATTENTION
Operating engineers, shovel operators, crushing plant, roller-men, paving and Caterpillar

time on the scores of officers and volunteers. Yesterday there had been the excitement of the sudden flood which had struck the canon. There was the desperate fight to save those who had been engulfed in the 25-foot 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 14-year-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 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 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 employee 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 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.

Capt. F. W. DeBriess, who operates the Minnekada Club, formerly the Motor Club, told authorities he had been down the canon shortly before the storm struck and had noticed

reported in the stricken area just before the flood, driving a De Soto roadster.

Another of the scores of narrow escape from yesterday's flood was recounted 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 heard the roar of the flood ahead.

Water rose over the road and they jumped from the car, pulling the woman with them. Plundering in the water, they succeeded in dragging the woman to safety with them.

Car Swept Away
Just as they reached a point of safety, they turned and saw their car lifted on the crest of the wave and carried away. The machine has not been found.

The woman, partly crippled, wandered away from her two rescuers and her screams later attracted the attention of D. W. Wiegell, who helped her down from the mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Swenzel of New York City escaped the flood thru the fact they went to Denver on business from the camp they had occupied for a week. When they returned they found all their belongings had been swept away.

CRASH MAY 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 was taken to Denver General Hospital.

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 Starbuck to serve papers on a man who was being evicted for non-payment of rent.

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

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 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 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 closest.

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 Golden. 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 Potomac

WASHINGTON, July 8.—President Roosevelt began his yacht Sequoia this afternoon and went down the Potomac for a cruise that is scheduled to last until 3:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Roosevelt was accompanied by Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings and Miss Marguerite Lehand, his personal secretary.

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 expense."

"In addition, it is probable the new work will provide for a much better highway, with many of the dangerous curves eliminated and the grade made easier."

Mayor Begole and Walter B. Lowry, Denver manager of parks and improvements, called on Vall yesterday and received assurance the state will lend every possible aid in rebuilding the road, which carries thousands of tourists annually and also serves the summer homes of hundreds of Denver citizens.

"I believe the funds allocated by the federal government for building of secondary roads can be used to reconstruct the highway," Ball said.

"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 Serrie, 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 away completely.

Several bridges were washed out 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 funds.

Two Bandits, 3 Citizens Are Shot

United Press.
LAWTON, Okla., July 8.—Five persons were wounded, three perhaps fatally, late tonight when two bandits attempted to hold up the Safe-way Store here filled with Saturday night shoppers.

Two of the wounded men were the bandit suspects, H. M. Smith, butcher at the store, whose resistance started the gun battle, was wounded seriously.

OLD PLANE MAKES TRIP
Craft That Crossed Ocean Twice Files 5,000 Miles

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 8.—The monoplane Columbia, veteran of two trans-Atlantic flights, today completed a round trip between New York and Fort-au-Prince, Haiti, of nearly 5,000 miles.

Capt. J. Errol Boyd and Robert G. Lyon brought the eight-year-old plane down at Floyd-Bennett Field at 3:03 p. m. (Eastern standard time) after a hop from Washington.

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 youngsters' advisers claim: Morrow was listed on the records of the bureau of vital statistics as her father.

Aliments incurred during his war service led 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.

Will Pierce Mystery
Shortly after Morrow's death, Hamilton was made administrator of his estate, which consisted of bank accounts in Denver and New York, government compensation and property near Aurora.

Mrs. Morrow, thru Attorney A. K. 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 appointment of a guardian for the two.

In the court fight, much of the mystery surrounding Morrow's life is expected to be cleared away and helpship to the reputed \$1,000,000 estate established.

Creek Destroys Bridges in Flood

Creek, where it winds into Denver near the north edge of the city, destroyed two bridges, wrecked an automobile and caused considerable damage to highways in its rampage early yesterday.

An eight-foot wall of water swept down the creek, according to L. W. Lang, 6340 Jackson st., who saw an automobile plunged into the churning waters.

He said he saw the car try to cross one of the bridges. The driver did not discover the bridge was out until the front wheels were dangling over the edge, he said.

Occupants of the car—a man and two women—escaped from the machine just before it fell 20 feet into the flood waters, Lang reported.

He said the creek was the highest it has been since 1914.

Two Bandits, 3 Citizens Are Shot

United Press.
STOCKHOLM, July 8.—The secret by which Stradivarius obtained the unexcelled tone of his famous violins is claimed to have been found by Otto Sand, a skillful Swedish violin maker.

For 12 years Sand has tried to solve the problem. As has been previously assumed, the solution lies in the composition 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 of a special kind of rosin obtained from Egypt he has been able to im-

itate a lacquer of the same quality as that found on the ancient instruments.

TWO FISH ON ONE HOOK
Associated Press.
BEND, Ore., July 8.—Two trout were hooked on the same fly at Dillon Falls late Friday by George Bugler, secretary of the Deschutes County Sportsmen's Association.

Furthermore, both trout, a rainbow and a five-pound German brown, were landed.

Denver Youngster to Fight For Million-Dollar Estate

(Continued From Page One)

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 close friends before his death, she left him her entire holdings by will.

Morrow returned to Denver and died 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.

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gold standard nations and non-gold standard nations had split into two sharply defined groups, believing that it offered an opportunity for trading and compromise.

Despite President Roosevelt's plain statement that the United States cannot consider stabilization, some delegates of gold standard nations still believed that when the dollar and pound reached the old parity of \$4.86 2-3 the President would decide that inflation had gone far enough and would be willing to reconsider stabilization.

It was pointed out that Roosevelt has consistently been for controlled inflation and has insisted only that the level of prices be brought to a satisfactory figure, which it was believed here would be accomplished at the old sterling par.

SECRET OF VIOLIN TONE DISCOVERED
Lacquer Used by Stradivarius Believed to Have Held Exceptional Quality

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was returned to its low level. Battered and rent, filled with mud and buried under half a ton of debris, the piano was found by searchers hunting for bodies.

It was planned, eventually, to take the piano back to Morrison and place it at a corner of a new dancehall to be built over the floor of the old one. Owners of the dancehall kept crews of men working through Friday night removing mud from the dancehall floor in preparation for the usual Saturday night dance.

Their plans received a set-back, however, when Bear Creek, showed its teeth for a second time.

Swirling waters from fresh downpours up the canon undermined the floor, making it unsafe for the crowds which had turned out for the open air fun.

MONEY TO LOAN
From \$1 up to any amount. On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Furs, Lingerie, Etc. We Buy Old Gold or Any of Above Articles. Bonded Brokers. Vault Protection.
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ATTENTION
Operating engineers, shovel operators, crushing plant, roller men, paving and Caterpillar operators in building and road construction.
DIPLOMA MEETING SUNDAY MORNING AT 10 at the Building Trades Club, 1031 17th St. Denver

Come to COOL... COLORFUL... COLORADO And Enjoy Your Vacation.
ADAMS HOTEL
Centrally Located Comfortable Accommodations—Fine Beds Rates From \$10.00 Special Weekly Rates
D. E. RUDDOLPH, Mgr. Eleventh and Welton Streets, Denver, Colo.

Our Specialty
Automobile Loans
"See Us Before You Borrow or Buy" Prompt Service—Courteous Treatment
Securities Credit Corporation
1355 Broadway KE. 6221

ESTES PARK
Colorado's Wonderland Invites You
FALL RIVER LODGE
WATER PARK HOTEL
WATER PARK AUTO CO.
ESTES PARK
RIVERSIDE AMUSEMENT PARK
BALDPAPE INN
COLUMBINE LODGE
LYONS COLUMBINE LODGE
JOHNSON CORNER
DON'S WAFFLE INN
LONGMONT

Save this map

This regional guide map shows ideal circle route from Denver to Estes. Also location of the most interesting hotels, lodges and various concerns offering efficient service at reasonable prices.

(1) Don's Waffle Inn, breakfast, short orders and sandwiches. Quick service.

are regarded as the real battle-ground. Farley and anti-prohibitionists believe that if these states vote wet the prohibition by

Farley has twice urged Governor Laffoon of Kentucky to include provision for a repeat convention in the latter's projected call for a special session of the state legislature.

FREE FREE
A beautiful silk lined necktie free to every customer purchasing over \$1.00 worth of MEN'S FURNISHINGS at BUY NOW AND SAVE
LEES SHIRT SHOP 1608-1610 Champa

Operating engineers, shovel operators, crushing plant, roller men, paving and Caterpillar operators in building and road construction.
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(2) Johnsons Corner, located just north of Longmont, for the best gas and oil service in Colorado.

(3) Everybody eats at Parks Columbine Cafe in Lyons. Try their famous cinnamon buns.

(4) Watch for Gold Machine Lodge sign just west of Baldpate.

(5) Baldpate Inn, where hospitality is king and a mountain lodge of your own where you can go and do just as you please.

(6) Brinkwood Hotel and Ranch, near Lyons, reasonable rates, horseback riding, fishing, 20 minutes from golf course. In Rocky Mountains National Park.

(7) Fall River Lodge, famous for its good food and genial atmosphere. Horseback riding, fishing, dancing, etc. Located on Fall River Road within five miles of Estes Park.

(8) The National Park Hotel, the center of Estes Park. Spend your vacation here. Golf, fishing, hiking, dancing, etc. Located on Fall River Road within five miles of Estes Park.

(9) National Park Auto Co. Shall Kar and oil—Everything for auto. Tires and tubes. Remains and chassis. All work guaranteed.

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Page 2

RMN

July 9, 1933

BEAR CREEK ONCE MORE IN FLOOD BRINGS FRESH PERIL TO VILLAGES

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

(Continued From Page One)

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 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 hidden.

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 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 residing in the two towns and the canon. There was the desperate fight to save those who had been engulfed in the 25-foot 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.

scores of fishermen and picnickers in the four-mile stretch between Idledale and Morrison.

"Unless they had warning of the approaching wall of water, I doubt if they had any chance to escape," DeFries 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 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 Mexico license 641, and took whatever was removable.

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, his 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.

Evergreen Man Missing

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. 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 heard the roar of the flood ahead.

Water rose over the road and they jumped from the car, pulling the woman with them. Floundering in the water, they succeeded in dragging the woman to safety with them.

Car Swept Away

Just as they reached a point of safety, they turned and saw their car lifted on the crest of the wave and carried away. The machine has not been found.

FOREST CAMPS' RETURN SOUGHT

Flood Proves Value of Units Whose Services Lowry Lost for Denver

(Continued From Page One)

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

High federal officials last week instructed 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 \$100,000.

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," Vail said. "We have sent engineers to view the road and make a preliminary estimate of expense."

"In addition, it is probable the new work will provide for a much better highway, with many of the dangerous curves eliminated and the grade made easier."

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Rocky Mountain News 1933

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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 14-year-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 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 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 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 Sheriff E. E. Monzingo of Arapahoe County.

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

Capt. F. W. DaFriess, who operates the Minnekada Club, formerly the Motor Club, told authorities he had been down the canon shortly before the storm struck and had noticed

chips from yesterday's flood was recounted 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.

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Car Swept Away

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The woman, partly crippled, wandered away from her two rescuers and her screams later attracted the attention of D. W. Wiegell, 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 business from the camp they had occupied for a week. When they returned they found all their belongings had been swept away.

CRASH MAY 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 was taken to Denver General Hospital.

Young Son's Crying Saves Sheriff From Flood Peril

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

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Has Had Plenty of Scars

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ROOSEVELT TAKES SAIL

President Enjoys Week-End Cruise Down Potomac

WASHINGTON, July 8.—President Roosevelt boarded his yacht Sequoia this afternoon and went down the Potomac for a cruise that is scheduled to last until 3:15 p. m. tomorrow. Roosevelt was accompanied by Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings and Miss Marguerite Lehard, his personal secretary.

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