All Ferries on River Stopped

Crest May Be 20 Feet Is Indication as Eugene Notes Drop There

(Continued from page 1) was responsible for the only road damage reported to the engineer, on county road No. 632 a short distance west of Mt. Angel between

that community and Gervais. The Oregon State Motor association reported the Dallas-Kings Valley road still closed, the Amity-Bellevue highway newly blocked by the Yamhill river and six inches of water from the same stream washing across the highway near Sheridan.

Fishermen contemplating attempting to visit Valsetz lake for the opening of the trout season today were warned that low swung automobiles could not negotiate the road above Falls City and chains were necessary in any

Early reports that the west side Pacific highway between Corvallis and Junction City was closed were belied by the word of Greyhound stage drivers who reached Salem at 6 p.m. and said they had encountered no trouble on that route.

The Hamman stage lines supplied the first news that the North Santiam highway was still open as far as Detroit. Telephone communications were impaired on that line by the storm.

20-Foot Stage Is Danger Point Here

Not unless the Willamette river passes the 20-foot Salem flood stage will serious prospect of flood damage arise in this vicinity, bottom land residents declared yesterday, I. W. Lewis, Salem druggist who lives in the Keizer bottom district, said he and his neighbors would have to go in and out by boat this morning, but their buildings were not likely to be endangered.

Grand Island farmers were rounding up their livestock but were not anticipating any flood losses, Mrs. C. A. Ferguson,

astern part of the Lebanon district were under water and a Old Virginny." bridge near the east end of the travel, another Statesman correspondent said.

Nine windows in nearby houses were shattered yesterday afteroff in an attempt by City Engin- "Top of the Town" with 50 big eer Hugh Rogers to collapse the stars including the outstanding 21st street concrete bridge struc- singing, dancing and comedy ditch Tuesday when the stream start a 4 day run on that day. washed soil from beneath the footings. The blasts were partially successful.

No New Complaints Of Flooding Heard

Engineer Rogers said no new complaints of flooded sewers were received in the city. Pumps were being operated on B street in east Salem and on South High street to relieve congested sewers in those districts.

: Road Foreman William McIlwain saved a bridge south of Marion on a Santiam river slough from possible destruction yesterday afternoon by loosening a log jam with a tractor and cable.

Most serious effects of the high streams to date will probably be found to have been felt along the Pudding river where much freshly plowed land is being overflowed and probably badly eroded.

Graduation to Be In New Structure

(Continued from page 1) final exercises, scheduled for the

first week in June. The auditorium of the new high

occupying the center wing, is now complete except for the installation of balcony seating. Seating capacity of the auditorium is approximately 1800. Wolf also stated that the junior-

senior prom, big social affair of the graduation week, will probably be held in the gymnasium of the new school. Work of finishing the gymnasium floor is now Preparations for the commence-

ment program are being made by senior class officers, headed by President Taul Watanabe and by Miss Carmelita Barquist, senior class advisor.

The Call Board

HOLLYWOOD - "Rhythm on the Range" with Bing Crosby, Frances Farmer and Bob

Friday-Double feature, The Three Mesquiteers in "Roaring Lead" and "Sev- * en Sinners" with Edmund . Lowe and Constance Cum- *

CAPITOL - Double bill, Pat .

O'Brien in "Great O'Malley" and "Westbound Mail" . with Charles Starrett. ELSINORE

y-Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy in "May-Saturday-"Top of the Town" with 20 big stars,

GRAND - "Seventh Heaventh" with Simone Simon

and James Stewart.

"Go West, Young Man."

Popular Pair



Nelson Eddy and Jeanette Mac Donald in "Maytime," held over until Friday at the Elsinore by popular demand.

'Maytime' Is Held

Runs Today and Friday, to Be Followed by "Top of the Town"

Splendid in every sense of the word, is the Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy hit "Maytime," which is proving so popular with Salem music lovers, that Manager Carl Porter of the Elsinore theatre has arranged to hold the picture through Friday to accommodate the many patrons who were unable to see it the first part of the week.

In the supporting cast of "Maytime." John Barrymore plays a picturesque role as the temperamental impresario, his first since the memorable "Romeo and Juliet," which was one of the sensational pictures of 1936. There is a newcomer in the cast, Lynne Carver, a delicately beautiful young singer from the Kentucky Blue Grass regions who singe and acts unusually well. She and Tom Brown provide the juvenile romance in the story.

Songs Outstanding Miss MacDonald and Eddy sing the stage production hit tune, "Will You Remember?" so effectively that few who heard it will Statesman valley correspondent, soon forget it. Miss MacDonald reported. Island residents will be also sings two complete operation marooned if the river reaches the arias and portions of others. Ed-18-foot mark here; they will not ry has three novelty songs, "Stube worried unless it goes to 25 dents' Drinking Song," "Vive L'-Opera" and "Virginia Ham and Low places in the roads in the Eggs." In a touching duet the stars sing, "Carry Me Back to

The "Czaritza" opera is an arcommunity was ruled unsafe for tistic note new to the screen and the chorus and orchestration are remarkably excellent.

"Maytime" will leave the Elsinore screen on Saturday to make noon by three dynamite blasts set | way for the newest hit sensation ture which sank into Shelton stars of Hollywood which will

German Program Offered to Elks

Tonight's regular meeting of the Salem Elks will include a German program of entertainment, Clinton Standish, new chairman of the entertainment committee, has announced. Specialties will consist of music by Adolph Bombeck and his Elks' German band and vaudeville acts of Teutonic flavor. Refreshments to be served will also follow the na-

tional trend. Installation of Fred Paulus as assistant inner guard will take place during the regular session. Installing officer will be Lyman McDonald. The following committees have been added to serve for the next year:

Investigation - A. A. Graber, Bryan Goodenough and Walt Livesley.

Sick committee-Kenneth Austin and Atlee Wintersteen. Stunts-Jack Cherrington, O. E. Burch, John Gilmore, Lloyd Thomas, Oscar Poe, Bill Thomas, Joe Krauger, Cecil Frame, Don Mann and La Monte Fry.

Reception-Grant Fallin, Claud Martin, Pat Courtney, Duane Demarris and Don Doerfler.

Reserves, Scouts Get Play Benefit

the request performance of "O and it exploded in midair. Imogene" for the benefit of Boy Scouts and Girl Reserves Saturday night, April 24, was announced yesterday by Scout Executive C. W. Cox, complimenting him on James E. Monroe.

Funds derived from the production will be divided between the Girl Reserves, who will use their portion to send a delegation from Salem to the annual Seaback conference, and the Boy Scouts, who will apply the mon-ey to sending a Salem scout to Daylight Intruder the national jamboree in Wash-

ington, D. C. "O Imogene," a three act comedy, will be directed by Mrs. J. T. Rubey. The same play was presented by the American Association of University Women last siderable demand for a second

performance. Persons who attend the play will have an opportunity to aid in the selection of the boy scout who will be given a trip to the jamboree. Each troop will elect a scout and persons attending the play will vote on those elected. From the three receiving the highest vote a committee of cit-izens will choose the boy to receive the Washington trip.

Auxiliary Meetings Set

PORTLAND, April 14.-(A)-Mrs. Lloyd M. James, Sherwood and Mrs. Frank N. Waters, Salem. department president and vice- Fletcher, Lane county agriculturriday - Eastern eircult " president respectively of the Am- al agent, said Riverview district waudeville plus "Night erican Legion auxiliary will at-waltress" with Margot tend a series of spring conferen-ment district to seek federal aid ces over the state, opening April for Willamette river flood control & "Seven Sinners" & "Roaring Lead" * * * * * * * * * * * * * * 19 at Hood River.

Bonus Land Sales | Economic System

Put Back on Tax Roll by Close of 1937

The world war veterans state aid commission will return to the not less than \$1,500,000 in resi-

\$274,839 at a profit to the state

"Inquiries from every section of the state indicate keen interest in real estate both as an in-Over at Elsinore est in real estate both as an inflation hedge and as a protection against soaring rents," Owen said. "With 1316 city residences and 495 farms still on hand, this department is now one of the largest property owners in the

> Owen said the commission was not in competition with private real estate operators, as all sales were made through licensed real-

1988 Already Exceeded Thus far in 1937, sales have een greater than in all of 1933 when they totalled \$212,980 and of 1934 when they reached \$259,-541. In 1935, for the first time since the organization of the property management department, sales exceeded half a million dolars. Last year 531 properties were sold for a total of \$1,152,308 and profit of \$56,741.

In 1933 the return from state wned property was only 2.7 per cent of the state's investment, Today rents and leases are bringing in 6.1 per cent.

Owen said improved conditions, ayment of the federal bonus and stern collection policy had reduced the loan delinquency which reached \$1,017,255 in 1936 to \$635,936 as of this date. Collections last month aggre

gated \$215,110, the highest March collections in the history of the world war state aid com-Receipts last year reached near-

two and a half million dollars. bout \$700,000 greater than the next highest year.

Schmidt Wins Out In F.F.A. Contest

Don Schmidt of Halfway, Baker county, representing eastern Oregon, won first place in the state Future Farmers of America speaking contest finals held before the Salem Rotary club Wednesday noon. His subject was "Conserving Our Forests." Elwood Dull, Corvallis, repre-

senting the Willamette Valley

district, won second place. Erosion" was his subject. Third place was won by Fred Rau, Scappoose, representing the Columbia River district. His subject was "Farmer Cooperatives

in Oregon." Schmidt received a gold watch and will represent Oregon at the regional contests in Reno May

Judges in Wednesday contests vere Morton Tomkins, Dayton; W. L. Teutsch, assistant county agent, and H. H. Gibson, Oregon State college.

Eliminated during the morning were Harvey Kelly, Cottage Grove, representing southern Oregon, and Howard Cushman, Condon, representing Central Oregon.

The watch was presented by rompkins.

Scarpa Is Praised In Belated Letter

Sergeant Joseph Scarpa, Unitd States army recruiting officer, yesterday received a letter from San Francisco headquarters dated December, 1932, which recalled to him an incident in Hawaii that happened nearly five years ago. One day while supervising a detail in a field near Schofield Barracks, T. H., Scarpa, then a corporal, had a 37 MM dud shell brought to him by a private who had unearthed it with a pickaxe. Selection of the Leslie junior Immediately, Scarpa threw it high auditorium as the scene of away from the large body of men,

> The letter the sergeant received was one of commendation from his old commanding officer, Col. an act of judgment that saved several men from death or injury. Scarpa opined that he guessed the missive had spent five years in files at the California office.

Bothers Silverton

SILVERTON, April 14-(AP)-A aylight housebreaker who has terrified residents here baffles February and there has been con- the police. A small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan was playing the piano when she suddenly saw a large man standing over her. She screamed and her mother came in time to see the man leaving the house.

A. Ryan reported that he was slugged on the head while sitting alone at dinner and relieved of \$6.

Miss Lois Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gay discovered a man in one of the rooms of the home and he hurriedly

Flood Control Planned

EUGENE, April 14.-(A)-C. S.

Breaking Records | Change Held Need

Million and Half Will Be Webber Tells of Sit-Down Strikes as Observer; **Defends Practice**

Prediction that members of the democratic and republican parties tax roll by the close of this year | who have reached the belief that the present economic system will dences and farm properties now not function to provide an aderetary of the commission, reported masses will join within the next wednesday to Governor Charles groups of this view to form some groups of this view to form some During the first three months federated basis committed to esof 1937 there were 115 sales for tablishment of that end, was made here yesterday by Charles C. Webber, field secretary of the Methodist Federation of Social Service, an unofficial organiza-

Webber addressed three gatherings yesterday, an all-day sem-inar at Jason Lee M. E. church, a luncheon meeting at the Argo and a mass meeting at First M. E. church basement last night. The new movement for wise

conomic planning for the coun-

try will be felt in the next presidential election, he indicated. Webber pointed to the supreme court decision in the Wagner la bor act as a step in the right direction for those who are concerned in getting for the country an adequate purchasing power for agricultural as well as industrial

Webber has been in close touch with labor movements of the last years, including the situation in a Richmond, Va., clothing mill on which was based one of the five cases before the supreme court in the Wagner act. His personal interest in outcome of the court case came through addressing the workers at this mill for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union and he stated the mill workers were fired the day after his address, though they had not joined

The situation in the Ford industry is significant, Webber said. and predicted a determined effort within the year to organize Ford

Defends Sit-Down visitor defended the sitdown strike in the light of conditions of the workers, the speed-up and low wage scale prevailing, and cruelties of the stay-out strike method. He recounted the inception of the sit-down strike in the Berkshire Knitting mills of Red-ding, Pa., and also told of being in the Fisher plants at height of the sit-down strike.

Workers at the General Motors plant could have been paid \$2000 yearly in 1935 instead of \$1150 and still the corporation could have paid 72 million dollars in dividends, and for this reason the sit-down strikers claimed that "ethically they were sitting down on property that belonged to them

as well as the stockholders." Webber said that inasmuch as tablishments, it is probable that these industries will see utiliza- Rho. tion of the sit-down technique if worker and employer cannot get together.

Van Scoyoc Heads Reserve Officers

Lt. Melwood Van Scoyoc was elected president of the Marion-Polk County Reserve Officers chapter at Wednesday night's meeting. Lt. R. N. Phillips was named vice president, Lt. William Hammond treasurer. Lts. Van Scoyoc and Cecil Edwards were named delegates to the state department convention which will be held at Hood River April 24 and 25, and were instructed to invite the organization to hold its

1938 convention in Salem. The chapter also endorsed the publication "Command Post," first issue of which appeared recently, as its official publication.

Lt. Kenneth Dalton is editor. Mention was made of the reserve officers' sponsorship of registration for the C. M. C. T. camp at Vancouver Barracks, July 1 to 80, and the fact that Marion county's quota is 29 about double the past number because the county has always oversubscribed its quota. Col. Carle Abrams and Lts. Edwards, Dalton and O'Neil are in charge. All expenses of the yong men, ages 17 to 24, who attend, are paid by the government.

Steed President Of Salem Rotary

J. Lyman Steed was elected president of the Salem Rotary club for the year beginning July 1 next. Other officers chosen as the club meeting yesterday were Lyle J. Bartholomew, vice president; Eric Butler, secretary; D. W. Eyre, treasurer; Alian G. Carson and W. M. Hamilton, direct-

The next meeting, on April 20, will be the annual ladies' night and will be a dinner meeting at the Marion. Dr. J. Hudson Bailard of Portland will be the speaker and Hal Young, Eugene vocalist, will be the visiting art-

Gets Radio Post SILVERTON, April 14-Ernest Campbell, who has been studying

radio at Los Angeles and who

recently returned from there, has

gone to Seattle where he is now

employed in a broadcasting sta-

HOLLYWOOD :::: FAMILY NIGHT Last Times Tonight Theodora Goes Wild" Comedy, News and Voice of Experience CIMING FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Has Irwin Clue



slaying of Ronnie Gedeon, New York model, was believed uncovered when a Canton, N. Y., salesgirl, Pauline Dishaw, above, told police she sold a pair of gloves, similar to one found in Gedeon apartment, to Robert Irwin, sculptor sought as suspect.

Politics Booming At Willamette U

(Continued from page 1)

inent in women's athletics and a member of Beta Chi sorority. Miss Fuller was a delegate to the Japanese-American student conference in Japan last summer and is a member of the International club and Alpha Phi Alpha soror-Two From Portland

In Secretary Race

Jean Hollingworth and Dorothy Dingle of Portland and Lunelle Chapin of Salem are nominees for secretary. Miss Hollingworth is at present on the executive committee, active in International club work and a member of Beta Chi sorority. Miss Dingle is now song queen and has worked on committees and is affiliated with Delta Phi. Miss Chapin is also active in Y.W. work and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Two athletes, John Kelly of Portland and Lawrence Nunnenkamp of Tigard, are candidates gestion. for second vice president, Kelly is an Alpha Psi Delta and has Packing of Young been on the executive committee, the Wagner act does not apply to a member of the baseball team such intra-state industries as ho- and track team. Nunnenkamp was tels, restaurants and cleaning es- also on the basketball squad and is a member of Kappa Gamma Four candidates are aspiring

for the editorship of the Collegian. They are Chester Oppen and Bob Keuscher of Salem, Bill Clemes of Portland and Kay Thompson of Astoria. Keuscher is at present sports editor of the paper and Miss Thompson was managing editor for the first semester. Oppen and Clemes have both had experience on the editorial staff.

LeRoy Casey of Hood River and Bill Anton of Portland are nominees for Wallulah editor, Anton is now the assistant editor of the book and a member of Alpha Psi Delta and Casey is a Sigma

Liquor Funds Are Received by City

City Treasurer Paul H. Hauser yesterday received a check from the department of state for \$612.47, representing the amount due the city from beverage taxes collected by the Oregon liquor control commission during the first quarter of 1937.

Distribution of liquor tax funds to counties and incorporated cities for the three months ending March 31 totals \$22,240.34, a letter accompanying the check

Marion county's share is \$57.41 and Woodburn \$39.06. Polk county will receive 260.37, Benton county \$187.69 and Linn county \$358.61. Dallas will receive \$69.37, Albany 124.17 and Corvallis \$176.87.

Parking Law Will Be Tested, Plans

Along with three other Salem business men Van Wieder, city councilman, has been charged with violation of the recently passed ordinance probibiting the parking of automobiles inside of parking strips and the ordinance is expected to be tested as a result of the arrests. Otto J. Wilson, Grant Day and

against whom similar charges were placed. All took time to enter a plea. Wieder was one of two members voting against the ordinance when it passed the council in



October.

Sympathy Strike **Canadian Demand**

Oshawa Crews Will Start Work Unless Aided in U. S. Says Mayor

(By the Associated Press) demand for sympathy strikes n the United States came yesterday from Canada's labor trouble

Mayor Alex Hall of Oshawa, Ontario, asked the United Automobile Workers of America to call their men out of General Motors corporation factories in the U. S. as a demonstration of loyal-ty to the 3700 members of the union who waiked out of the General Motors of Canada plant at Oshawa a week ago.

border quit by Monday, the mayor asserted, the Oshawa unionists will be advised to return to their jobs. U. A. W. A. officials in De-troit declined to indicate their course of action. A threatened walkout of 8500

Southern Pacific railroad employes was forestalled for at least 60 days by President Roosevelt's action in appointing a three-man board to investigate the contro-A force of more than 300 police

and sheriff's efficers, using tear gas freely, evicted 150 sit-down strikers, most of them women, from the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. plant in Detroit. A number of the demonstrators were cut on the hands and face in the hand-to-hand struggle. Another sit-down strike, in-

volving 75 members of the deck and engine room crews who objected to the hiring of nine men who had not supported the recent maritime strike, delayed the sailing of the United States liner President Roosevelt at New York. John L. Lewis, whose com-mittee for industrial organiza-

tion is engaged in a widespread recruiting campaign in competition with the American Federation of Labor, commented on developments on both sides of the international boundary. He told Washington reporters Premier Hepburn of Ontario was 'unduly exercised" over the Oshawa strike, sponsored by a Lewis union, and dented the premier's contention that the C.I.O. is communistics.

Referring to Henry Ford's statement that his employes are free to join any labor organization, Lewis said the U.A.W.A. would continue organizing among them and "I assume they will ask for recognition."

Meanwhile, Ontario's labor minister, David Croll, and its attorney general, Arthur Roebuck, who defended the Oshawa union, resigned at Hepburn's sug-

Demo Meet Claim

(Continued from Page 1) time when the "statehouse gang" could be present and when most downtown members were still busy with their daily tasks; charged further that the club's election had been held, contrary to its con-

tion of delegates was deferred from a previous meeting purposely so that the "powers that be" could control it. Such tactics, he added, plained lack of interest in the

stitution, before instead of after

the convention, and that the elec-

organization on the part of downtown young democrats. Then the election proceeded, with a secret ballot, insisted upon by the downtown group. McLeod and Miss Schroeder were elected, Mrs. Brabec losing out by a margin of six votes, it was reported.

Vehicle Licensing Record to Be Set

Another all-time record in the licensing of motor vehicles in Oregon will be set in 1937, Secretary of State Snell declared Wednes-

For the first three months of this year 292,854 motor vehicles were registered as against 267,-927 in 1936, an increase of 24,-927. Fees for the first quarter of 1937 aggregated \$1,951,346.21 as compared to \$1,861,478.86 dur-\$608.76. Silverton will receive ing the corresponding period a

The increase in registration of private passenger automobiles was 19,329. There was a gain of \$186 in the number of titles issued during the past three months period with a total of 66,135.

During the three months ending March 31 the motor vehicle division of the state department handled 395,608 transactions with fees of \$2,075,507.75. Revenues from this department are credited periodically to the state highway commission.



HEADLINE .

EASTERN CIRCUIT

- On the Screen -"Night Waitress" Margaret Grahamme

Carl Gray Visits In Salem Briefly

Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific railroad who announced early this week his intention to retire October 1, was in Salem briefly on Wednesday, he and his party stopping here for a late luncheon on their way to Corvallis where, last night, they were to attend a dinner with several Oregon State college students attending through Union Pacific scholarships.

Others in the party included F. N. Finch, general manager for Union Pacific in Portland; A. S. Edmonds, assistant traffic manager, and Earl G. Reed of Omaha, supervisor of agriculture for the railroad company.

Unless the workers south of the New Storm Due in Northwest, Word

(Continued from Page 1) were impassable in many sec-

Rainfall totaling 5:11 inches at Portland broke all records for the first 14 days of April since 1872. Normal precipitation for the period is 1.48 inches.

The Southern Pacific railroad's Shasta route was blocked for a time by a 75-foot mudslide in the Siskiyou mountains. The United Airlines resumed

nterrupted schedules today. A 49-mile gale at Seattle, strongest this year, broke plate glass windows and drove small oats to cover.

Southeast storm warnings were ordered posted at all Washington stations by the U.S. weather bureau tonight. MARION, April 14 .- Small

their banks and overflowing the

owlands, causing damage to new-

y plowed fields by cutting and

LABISH CENTER, April 14 .-The heavy rains of the last few days have flooded all of the river land and practically all of the lake land east of the Labish-Brooks road, with the water steadily rising. The situation is causing the received by Dr. James E. Millionion growers much uneasiness, as much of the crop is usually planted by this time. While this year, plowing has not been completed yet in many cases because the ground has been so wet.

SUVER, April 14. - Copious rain for the past two days has cral superintendent of the deraised the streams and the river to flood stage and stopped all Louis Magin, superintendent of farming operations. The ground the Salem district; Dr. Sydney is so full of water that even W. Hall, superintendent of the though the rain should cease fall- Cacade district; Dr. J. C. Harriing at once it would be a week or son, superintendent of the Portten days before the ground could land district; practically all the be worked. Clover and alfalfa is Methodist pastors in the Oregon making a rapid growth and fall conference; and a large body of grain is coming out in fine shape. Sunday school and Epworth Early gardens are being held back | league workers. by the cold wet weather.

Problem of Beer Is Mainly Solved dation project. Portland district will send 200 persons.

Recent tightening up of regulations governing operation of beer dispensaries has had a wholesome effect, Arthur McMahan, chairman of the state liquor control board, advised Governor Charles II. Martin yesterday.

A large number of licenses issued last year were revoked and many applications filed for 1937 permits were refused.

McMahan and Stanley Jewett conferred with Governor Martin for an hour Wednesday. Jewett. also is a member of the liquor control board. The state liquor stores are oper-

satisfactorily, McMahan

Frentz Joins Navy WOODBURN, April 14 - Bob Frentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frentz, left Tuesday for San Di-ego, where he will be stationed in the navy for three years. He has taken up electrical work.

COOKE'S

Stationery Company Office Supplies and Filing Equipment, Stationery Kodaks & Kodak Finishing Greeting Cards, Gifts, Fountain Pens \$40 State - Just East of

Ladd & Bush

Ad Club Gleemen Coming April 29

Previous Concert Here Is Proof of Excellence; 30 Are in Chorus

News that the Portland Ad club Gleemen will return to Salem for a popular concert the night of April 29 will be hailed with pleasure by those who know of the fine work of this singing organization. The MacDowell club brought them to Salem last win-

They were first scheduled the week of the heavy snowstorm so the appearance was postponed. The night they did come was very rainy so it was not a large crowd which greeted them. Those who heard them were carried away with the fine quality of the singing and their generous re-sponse to demands for encores. William Robinson Boone is the director of the chorus.

The Salem appearance will be one to usher in the National Music week and is sponsored by the Salem Ad club. The concert will be given in the Salem armory.

The chorus of 30 male voices was formed eight years ago. Annually the Gleemen go to conventions of the Pacific Coast Advertising clubs where they have become a very popular feature. Their repertoire is almost unlimited and they have brought wide fame to Oregon.

The program to be presented here April 29 will be the same to be used at the annual concert in Portland the night of April 22 and includes the numbers the group have been working on this winter. Popular prices will prevail for the concert.

treams in this district are out of heir banks and overflowing the Many Methodists **Coming For Rally**

Ways and means of "stopping the leaks" in attendance in Methodist Sunday schools and Epworth leagues throughout Oregon will be given serious consideration here today. Advance reservations gan, pastor of First Methodist church where the all-day educational rally will be held, indicate approximately 400 of the most prominent Methodists in Oregon will be in attendance. The group will be led by Bishop

Lowe of Portland, northwest gennomination; and will include Dr.

The delegations from Corvallis and Eugene will include some faculty members from the schools of higher learning, who are vital-ly interested in the Wesley foun-

Boys to Whitlocks SILVERTON, April 14. - Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Whitlock of Scotts Mills are announcing the birth of an 8% pound son born at the Silverton hospital April 10.





