

South Santiam River Area Damaged by Flood Waters

Albany, May 5.—Damage seldom before inflicted in so short a time by the South Santiam river was revealed as its flood waters receded from an 18.4 foot crest Tuesday, leaving some of the best farms in Oregon seamed with gulleys that had only last week been lush farm land sown to crops.

A survey of the area by County Extension Agent O. E. Mikesell Tuesday disclosed that damage from washing out of seed, mint and other plantings alone will mount into many thousands of dollars, and that damage to the land is inestimable.

Although a similarly severe flood occurred last winter it lacked much of causing so much damage, farmers in the area said, mainly because the surface of the ground was packed and grasses and stubble helped to minimize erosion, but the flood of last week-end over-spread land that had been freshly tilled, carrying off thousands of tons of topsoil.

Appeals from land owners brought a corps of U.S. army engineers to the scene Tuesday and they immediately started a survey preliminary to the recommendation of remedial measures.

Most severely affected were the farms lying along the east bank of the river below Sanderson's bridge, which spans the South Santiam near Crabtree.

At one point, where the river skirts the Elmer Vandiver farm, the river now turns abruptly at almost a right angle. At that location the stream

Inventors to Display Work

Oregon inventors are being given an opportunity to bring new inventions to the attention of manufacturers in the show being lined up by Gull Reazee Grotto of the Shrine for the benefit of the Portland rehabilitation center for crippled children and adults to be held in the Pythian building, 918 SW Yamhill starting May 25 at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds will go towards buying equipment for the center.

The invention show has been sponsored by the Oregon State Fair here for the last ten years under the direction of J. T. Anderson, coordinator of inventions.

Sponsors also hope that the reported satisfactory. Both the Willamette and Calapooia rivers were falling.

free exhibits for inventors who wish to offer his invention for display will be brought in contact with local manufacturers and may make arrangements through Anderson with offices in the Weatherly building.

In addition to the exhibits there will be color and sound moving pictures and an opportunity given to talk with inventors. Exhibits will prove of interest to every member of the family, Anderson states, and range from a new back washer, disappearing shoe rack for adults to a toy wheelbarrow and wagon for the youngsters.

Class Is Confirmed
Silverton—Archbishop Edward D. Howard, D. D., of Portland conferred the Sacrament of Confirmation on a class of 55, 42 children and 13 adults, at St. Paul's Catholic church at Silverton, Sunday evening. Assisting Archbishop Howard was Father George John J. Walsh, pastor of St. Paul Silverton parish.

C of C Relents On Tax Demands

Portland, May 5 (AP)—Chamber of Commerce directors have relented on demands that the city council throw out its new high fee schedule. But they want levies on net business receipts and personal income repealed.

The board also asked the city commissioners yesterday to pare the new budget to keep an anticipated deficit under \$1,000,000.

Meanwhile, the Oregonian suggested editorially that if the city doubled its water charges it would gain \$2,000,000 annually without adding to collection costs.

Class Presents Play
Sublimity—The seniors of St. Boniface high will present the class play, a three act comedy, "Through the Keyhole," at the parish hall Friday and Sunday, May 6 and 8 at 8 o'clock.

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