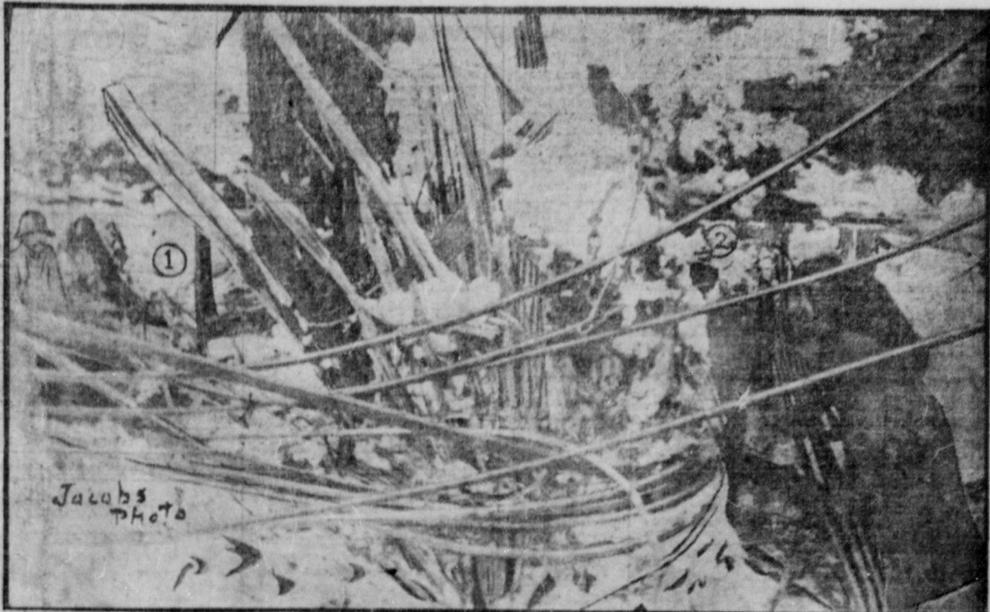


PHOTOGRAPHS FRESH FROM WELLINGTON SHOW CAR CRUSHED LIKE EGGHELL BY TREMENDOUS FORCE OF SLIDE



This picture shows the sweep of the slide. The arrow marks its direction down the hill. The sweep of the slide is shown in the snow and wreckage. The star shows where slide swept trains off the track.



This picture shows all that remains of the sleeping car Winnipeg which, after being rolled over and over, was thrown with terrific force and broken into splinters against a huge fir stump. Nothing but the steel rods, wrapped around and around the stump, remain of the car. The figure 1 marks the spot where the body of Mrs. M. A. Covington was recovered. The figure 2 shows where men were at work digging out the remains of Conductor Edward Lindsay when the picture was taken.

WRECK

SPOKANE, March 4. Reports received in railroad offices are to effect that a Northern Pacific train at Eddy, Mont. has derailed and seven cars consumed.

SPEND LIFE GIVING AWAY THE ROCKEFELLER MILLIONS

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Leaves Standard Oil Company to Devote His Life to Charity.

Estimates of young Rockefeller succeeding his father in the business world and holding the reins are wrong, and that the Rockefeller millions can never be jockeyed about in the money market.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is 33 years old. When he graduated from Brown university some years ago he was hailed as the richest young man in the world.

THE WEATHER

Occasional rain tonight and Saturday; brisk southwest winds.

CANNON WILL BE CANDIDATE FOR SPEAKER

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Joseph Cannon will be a candidate for speaker of the house in the 62nd congress.

AGED DERELECT AT LAST FINDS RESTING PLACE

C. G. Mosbar, aged 85, received at the City hospital March 1, died March 4, 7:30 a. m.; taken to Buterworth's at 8 a. m.

Representative Hayes of California who has been termed a "mercenarist," was the only member to leave the dinner table.

But the figure he made, the old man whose scanty white locks were wet and dragged with the wind-swept rain, the bowed shoulders, the thin coat, scarcely holding together on the bent form, the brave old voice, crying out, the headlines, made a more appealing cry for pity than any voiced call for aid could ever have done.

WHAT THE TIMES ONCE THOUGHT OF GILL

(From The Times of April 25, 1906.)

"True to the interests and directions of his clientele south of Jackson street, but false to his promises to the people, Hi Gill has gone to the front at the very outset of the new administration in what appears to be a deliberate attempt to prevent the cleaning up of this city, and a two years' administration of the laws such as the people voted for last March.

"Mayor Moore has determined, without reserve, that he will wage a war against slot machines, saloon boxes, street-walking prostitutes and the male element of the community south of Jackson street that thrive off their earnings. The mayor's conduct in this respect which aroused Gill's spleen was his crusade at the very beginning of his term of the notorious blind pigs for the young which have existed for years in Gill's ward.

(From The Times of April 26, 1906.)

"Determined to rid the city of a class of parasites which has been protected in years past by influential public office holders, Mayor Moore has incurred the displeasure of Councilman Gill at the beginning of his term.

rant women, incensed Gill and those among the councilmen who could be brought to his way of thinking. Organized protection of the criminal and lawless classes in the council was threatened by Mayor Moore's bold stand for decency.

(From The Times of December 14, 1904.)

"And so Hi Gill wants to be president of the council for a second term. But the mere fact that Gill desires a re-election in no wise indicates that his wishes will be gratified.

(From The Times of January 1, 1905.)

"The law firm of which Hi Gill, president of the city council, is the senior member, is legal counsel for the contractors' graft association.

(From The Times of December 4, 1904.)

"Detectives Hubbard and Freeman arrested Joseph Goldberg, a macque, and his woman, Sabina Vineblacht, in a lodging house at Third avenue and Virginia street.

(From The Times of November 27, 1907.)

"Mayor Moore wants to force the Seattle Electric company to grant transfers on car tickets, a custom never yet applied in this city, and to this end last night presented to the council his veto on the Westlake and Second avenue street railway franchises in the form of sealed communications.

DYNAMITE EXPLODES IN JUNEAU MINE; 30 DEAD

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 4.—Thirty miners killed, seven injured, and at least 15 entombed alive—this is the company's estimate of the deaths in the explosion in the famous Treadwell mines yesterday.

\$300,000 ALIMONY FOR MRS. ASTOR

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 4.—Mrs. Ava Willing Astor was awarded a final decree of divorce today from Colonel John Jacob Astor.

SLIDE WIPES OUT MINING CAMP; SUPT. IS KILLED

ROSLYN, March 4.—On the same day and almost the same hour that the slide carried the train load of people at Wellington down to death, another slide on the other side of the mountain wiped out a mining camp.

GENERAL STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Peace negotiations looking to the settlement of the street car strike have been called off, and the union labor leaders will be forced to make good their threat to call a general strike.

WILL CLEAR TRACKS FROM EASTERN END

Superintendent's Private Car Buried Close to Track—Snow Piled on Till It Had Grown Like Concrete—Identified Dead Now Number 37.

BY GEORGE C. COWING. (Staff Special.)

SPOKANE, March 4.—Every man available is being pressed into service by the Great Northern today in an effort to clear the tracks from this side of the mountains to the scene of the Wellington wreck.

WELLINGTON, March 4.—Deputy Sheriff Hill made the first arrest last night for looting, when he placed a man named R. F. Roberts in custody.

WELLINGTON, March 4.—p. m.—Superintendent O'Neil's private car has just been found.

WELLINGTON, March 4.—The rain which has kept an incessant patter on the snow fields of the Cascades for days turned to snow last night, and this morning the big, heavy flakes are piling up on the mountain tops building new avalanches that are likely to come down at any moment and sweep with blinding intensity, making it almost impossible for the men to work out in the canyon, but in spite of all difficulties 34 bodies have been recovered and 32 of them identified.

Last night was one of terror in Wellington. The little town of half a dozen houses contained over 300 people, many of whom have relatives and friends buried deep in the canyon. The threatening snow that hangs above the town on one side; the roar of occasional slides in the distance; the howling of wolves and mountain lions who have gathered to scent the dead—all contributed to strike terror to grieving hearts.

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SNOW COVERS DEAD.

Words convey but a faint idea of the scene at Wellington this morning. The snow is slowly and silently obliterating the harsh traces of death. The crimson trails leading out into the gulch have vanished; the rescuers loom dim and hazy; the shouts from men directing the work comes as from afar. The real material terror has given way to an uncanny fear. The spirit of death is brooding over the gulch.