

SNOWSLIDE SWEEPS G. N. TRAIN INTO CANYON

THE TACOMA TIMES.

U. S. Weather Bureau's Forecast



For Tacoma and vicinity: Rain tonight and Wednesday. Moderate to brisk southwesterly winds.

ODDS AND ENDS

"Roosevelt is the most popular American," says Speaker Cannon. Undoubtedly it is Uncle Joe's modesty that caused him to refrain from mentioning the most unpopular.

"Dear father," wrote a kid, "we are all well and happy. The baby has grown ever so much and has a great deal more sense than he used to have. Hoping the same of you, I remain, your affectionate son, James.

Maude Adams' real name is Maude Kiskadden. She was born in Salt Lake City in 1872.

Attorney Lorenzo Dow now appears smooth shaven. He couldn't stand the jibes of his acquaintances so he dropped the embryo mustache. Even he admits the improvement.

Miss Gladys Vanderbilt promised a mischievous boy patient in a hospital a dollar if he'd be good for a week.

"Do you deserve the money?" she asked when she returned. "Well, Miss Vanderbilt," said the little fellow, "I think a dime would be about right."

Argentina now holds first place among the grain exporting countries of the world.

A monkey broke up a Washington society dinner at which it was the guest of honor. There are some things for which even a monkey cannot stand.

Federal Judge Hanford is notably stern when on the bench. Once in his earlier days as a judge a horse sealing case came up before him. The prisoner had employed a law student to defend him, who, in turn, had employed older counsel to assist him. The student frequently addressed the court and the frown on the judge's brow grew heavier. Finally he said:

"Young man, sit down. You have counsel appearing for you."

The brains of the Scottish people weigh more on an average than those of the English.

Judge W. O. Chapman retires to his chambers during recess in knotty cases and smokes strong tobacco in a heavy briar pipe.

"The West is after Roosevelt," say the dispatches. It's after Taft, too, only in a different way.

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TACOMA, WASH., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1910

80 CENTS A MONTH.

NOW LET THE PEOPLE DRAW THEIR OWN CONCLUSIONS

A. V. Fawcett, candidate for mayor, says he did pay \$50 each to five weekly papers, but he insists that it was for advertising and subscriptions and not for favorable write-ups. He maintains emphatically that he did not follow in the footsteps of McCormick, who paid money outright for flattering news articles about himself.

The charges made against Mr. Fawcett may have been inspired by personal malice, as he declares, but so long as Mr. Fawcett or any other man is a candidate for public office the people have a right to know all the facts in a controversy such as this.

The times has performed its duty by its readers. It has given them the whole story. Now, it is for the voters to draw their own conclusions.

F. W. Cameron, the other principal to the controversy in a printed statement submitted to the Times stated plainly that he gave Fawcett a write-up and that he charged him \$1 an inch for it, or \$90, for his insertion in three weeklies. The copy sent to the Times by Mr. Cameron was a proof sheet, corrected, headed and ready to be printed in his own paper. Across the top of the article was written this note to the editor of the Times: "This will be printed in Saturday's Advocate." The article, however, was not printed by Mr. Cameron.

Instead, he printed a "Correction" saying that the charge of \$90 for that favorable "write-up" was figured in with the remainder of his itemized "account" with Fawcett. The total bill amounted to \$175, and the item of \$90 was therefore more than half of the whole sum, yet he now says it was a mistake.

Here again it is for the people to draw their own conclusions.

WHO WILL BE CITY'S NEW OFFICIALS?

WHEN PRESENT OFFICIALS RESIGN SOON, SIX JOBS WILL BE OPEN—COUNCIL HAS POWER TO FILL FIVE VACANCIES.

When the various city officials resign to get in the race for office this spring under the new charter who will take their places?

In view of the fact that the candidates have about decided to resign, this question is getting to be a live one.

With the exception of Commissioner McGregor, the council will have to fill all vacancies. That of Treasurer Freeland as well as the seats of all resigning councilmen.

Mayor Link will fill Commissioner McGregor's place and will probably allow Chief Clerk Sheller to attend to the job until the new commission comes in.

In the treasurer's office Deputy Ed White will probably be put in charge and new men will have to be elected in the council. If Clerk Roys resigns Deputy Cushman will likely be given control of the office.

There promises to be some log rolling on the matter of councilmen.

Bell in the Second ward, Lynn in the First and Armstrong in the Third all want to run for mayor and will therefore have to resign. The terms will be for only six or seven weeks, but it is likely that men can be found who will be anxious for the jobs.

It is not unlikely that Alexander Reed, former councilman, may be elected in the Second ward. In the First W. A. Whitman, former councilman, is eligible and an effort may be made to get him to fill out the term. Jesse Reed might be prevailed upon in the Third.

The solons, however, say they have not considered the matter of candidates yet and they declare it will be time enough to name the men after the old ones get out.

WEATHER KNOCKS BUILDING WORK

The bad weather this winter has played havoc with the building operations in Tacoma. February's report of the building inspector shows permits for new buildings amounting to only \$131,360, as against \$187,935 last year.

There were 81 dwellings started, to cost \$89,035. The total number of permits was 200, but the largest value to any one building was \$5,000. Most of the building operations consisted in making alterations and repairs, there being 90 permits in this schedule.

A member of the British house of commons cannot resign his seat.

Boosted Rates Must Be Cut

STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION FINDS INTERURBAN RATES UNREASONABLE AND ORDERS IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS—PUYALLUP SHORT LINE TARIFF ALSO REDUCED TO OLD FIGURE—MUST APPEAL WITHIN TEN DAYS OR ACCEPT VERDICT.

RAILWAY COMMISSION'S DECREE.

Old rate of 15 cents to Puyallup and 25 cents round trip restored.

All round trip fares between Tacoma and Algona or Valley City reduced to the old figures before the October raise.

Round trip rate to Seattle remains at \$1.25, but company must sell 32-ride commutation tickets to be used in one month for \$16, or at the rate of 50 cents a trip.

No reduction is granted between stations outside of Tacoma and Seattle.

Old rates for round trip restored between Seattle and Renton Junction.

Old rates restored on Renton branch for round trip to Seattle.

In the first case of rate regulation ever attempted by a railway commission on an interurban railway in the United States, the Washington commission yesterday handed down a decision in favor of the people and against the Puget Sound Electric railway, restoring part of the old rates which prevailed before the boost last October.

The great benefit to Tacoma comes from a restoration of the 25-cent round trip rate to Puyallup. The commission finds that despite Manager Dimmock's denial, he did make a promise to the Puyallup people and council that the rates never should be raised above 25 cents round trip between that city and Tacoma and thereby

got the short line franchise. Anytime the commission finds 25 cents is enough.

How Earnings Jumped. The decision is a complete review of the case with the facts. It shows the company property to be worth just \$4,070,237, which does not allow anything for water-erred stock. It shows also that the earnings grew from \$354,990.67 in 1903 to \$430,732.84, \$450,632.32, \$574,962.06, \$708,548.78, \$721,542.85 in the following years to 1908 and to approximately \$755,552.17 last year. Eighty per cent of the earnings come from passengers and 20 per cent from freight.

The commission finds that on the actual investment of money in that city and Tacoma and thereby

What Will "That Horrid Weather Man" Do Next?



Miss Tacoma: I'm a proper young person, but if March weather, winds not excepted, beats what I've just gone through I know I shall say something naughty.

FEARED ALL ON BOARD PERISHED

Alarming Report Received Says: "Train Wiped Out by Snowslide"—Relief Party Sent Out from Everett—All Fated Train Carried Thirty Passengers Who Have Been Snow Bound for Six Days.

BULLETIN

EVERETT, March 1.—The gulley into which the train was swept is reported to be five hundred feet deep. It is rumored that the death roll will be heavy.

Late this afternoon it was reported that two trains instead of one were destroyed by the snow slide, but owing to the demoralized wire service, this could not be verified.

EVERETT, March 1.—"Mall train stalled in mountains wiped out by new snow slide today."

This broken message from the mountains, received at the Great Northern offices here at 11 o'clock this morning, resulted in the immediate dispatch of a relief train with every available doctor and nurse in Everett, and a small army of laborers, to the mountains. Great fears are entertained that all of the thirty passengers may have been swept to the bottom of the canyon.

The train referred to in the Spokane local west bound stalled near Wellington since February 24. All other trains have passed the blockade. There is forty feet of snow on the tracks for a distance of 30 miles, which would prevent any other train from even attempting to cross the mountains from the east.

Every telephone and telegraph wire between here and Wellington is down, broken by the snows and slides which have stopped all Great Northern traffic for a week. The operator who sent the message did not even give his station and all efforts to get him since have been fruitless.

What train it is for sure, whether the passengers were carried down into a canyon below under tons of snow and debris or any of the details are unknown.

The Great Northern is taking no chances and are sending a relief train headed by a snow plow in the hopes of running the blockade to the scene of the accident.

TAFT NOT TO BE CALLED TO STAND

(By United Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1.—The conversations President Taft may have had with Gifford Pinchot over the conservation policies of Secretary Ballinger of the interior department will not be introduced in evidence for the present. The question was decided today by the Ballinger-Pinchot congressional investigation committee in executive session. The committeemen announced after the session that Attorney Brandeis, representing Louis B. Glavis, had indicated his willingness not to press the committee for a decision. This is taken to indicate also that the committee's resolve that President Taft will not be summoned to appear before it.

After the executive session, Attorney George Horton Pepper, Pinchot's personal attorney, called Pinchot to the witness stand and resumed his examination of the former forester.

STARTS ANOTHER SUIT

The Northern Pacific this morning started another condemnation suit in federal court for acquiring the waterfront property of John McDaniels. The jury was secured and sent out to view the property and the taking of testimony will be started as soon as the jury gets back.

WALL OF ICE RUSHING ON TOWN

INHABITANTS FLEE TO HILLS IN PANIC.

(By United Press Leased Wire.) PORT DEPOSIT, Md., March 1.—A great ice gorge which blocked the Susquehanna river at McFalls Ferry for three weeks broke today and the vast ice floes, backed by a wall of water 30 feet high, is rushing toward this place. The news that the gorge had broken caused a panic, and many persons are fleeing to the hills.

An open smoker of Tacoma lodge No. 2, National Association of Stationary Engineers, will be held Friday evening at 719 Commercial street. A number of interesting subjects will be discussed, and for a while the engineers and employers among the manufacturing interests of the city will discuss matters of benefit to both. A light lunch will be served.

GIRL GOES TO SCHOOL AS BOY 6 MONTHS

(By United Press Leased Wire.) LEXINGTON, Ky., March 1.—Goldie Cantrill of Ceredo, W. Va., successfully masqueraded as a boy in the Morehead Normal school for six months, and when her sex was discovered she disappeared. Goldie ran away from her grandmother, Mrs. Ramsey, several months ago and when she reappeared told a story of how she had thrown herself in the

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN MAY WALK OUT

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1.—Firemen and engineers on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads have completed a strike vote and it is understood they today have declared overwhelmingly in favor of walking out unless the roads grant the demands made last November.

Negotiations between the unions and the general managers are being conducted at Chicago.

William F. Dyckman, aged 44, died at the N. P. hospital last evening. He leaves a wife and four children, residing at 417 South Thirty-first street. Mr. Dyckman was a locomotive engineer and a member of the Knights of Columbus, as well as the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The remains were removed to Meilinger's undertaking parlors.

Stop the Ad Position Filled

The Times sent the worker. First class head millwright, steady job, Bismarck Mill Co.

It only costs a few pennies to fill most any "want"—a Times ad will carry any message for you into the majority of homes in Tacoma. That's why Times ads bring such good returns to advertisers.

Times "want" ads rates, 1 cent per word (10 words cost 10c). Times "want" ads phones, Main 733, A 1733.

MORE STRIKING AND EXCLUSIVE SNAPSHOTS OF WAR SCENES IN PHILADELPHIA



The photographer arrived on this scene in the Kensington district of Philadelphia when two cars that had been fired were burning briskly. The firemen were preparing to throw water on the blaze.

WASHOUT ON THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINE. SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Owing to the washout of a mile of

track near Battle Mountain, Nevada, to a sudden rise of the Reese river, the overland route of the Southern Pacific across Nevada to Ogden is completely tied up today. The officials of the com-

pany stated they can give no definite date when the line will be reopened for traffic. As a result 1,200 Eastern tourists are delayed at Battle Mountain.



Police auto patrol used for hurry-up calls in the Philadelphia strike.

Henry Quise, aged 45, died yesterday at one of the hospitals. The remains were removed to Mellinger's undertaking parlors. A brother in Sands Point, Idaho, has been notified.

TIDES TODAY

Time.	Height.
2:28 a. m.	7.5 feet
8:21 a. m.	13.1 feet
3:49 p. m.	4.3 feet
11:03 p. m.	13.1 feet