

FAIR WEATHER ONLY
GAVE SAFE HOUSES

Further Slides Will Wreck
Residences—Holman
Abode Endangered.

BRIDGE IS CARRIED AWAY

College Street Is Scene of Latest
Disturbance—One Building Is
Left Standing on Brink and
Two Others Are Damaged.

Continued fair weather is said to be the only thing that will prevent the wreckage of several homes on the heights in the western part of the city. Yesterday morning a slide carried away the College-street bridge and seriously endangered the home of 103-ward Holman.

The College-street slide started at a point at the east side of the home of Edward Holman and crashed down across lots to Hall street, not only badly damaging the home of Mr. Holman and threatening its destruction, but damaging two houses on Hall street owned by P. O. Cass and taking out the wooden bridge on college street for a distance of about 100 feet.

About 10 feet of lawn to the east of the Holman residence was taken out by the slide. The slide came down the steep hillside with great speed. The crashing of the bridge timbers frightened people for blocks about. The bridge was about 100 feet below where the slide started. The slide continued on down over vacant property to the back of the Cass houses. Part of the road was torn. Hall street is blocked.

The Holman house stands now on the very brink of the slide. Cracks have developed in the rock and concrete wall supporting the porch on the east side, and it is feared that if the slide comes further a part of the house will be taken out. Quantities of earth continue to slide out from the lawn, increasing the extent of the slide. College street has been blocked.

The home of W. C. Lawrence, at 239 Montgomery drive, continued yesterday to settle. A force of men worked yesterday to drain and attempt to save the property. The house moved about three inches yesterday. It was reported. The retaining walls on three sides of the Lawrence house have been broken. The house is now leaning to the west. The retaining walls are being made to save the house.

On Washington street, west of the warehouse in Washington Park, workmen yesterday succeeded in opening up a roadway through the slide of Tuesday. The dirt from this was dumped into a big hole on the north side of the Washington street. The hole was about 20 yards long and 10 feet deep. The slide was about 100 feet high and 200 feet wide.

The setting of the trench in which the Brooklyn trunk sewer was constructed, came near demolishing the house of Mr. J. H. Quinn. The trench was about 10 feet deep and 10 feet wide. The house was about 10 feet from the trench. The trench was set in the middle of the slide.

Other than houseboats carried down since the flood began and barges involved by a few vessels, the tolls of the high water have not been heavy, although expense has been incurred in moving property out of the high water and through general inconvenience to shipping.

SCENES TAKEN IN LENTS, WHERE HUNDREDS OF HOUSES HAVE BEEN FLOODED BY SWOLLEN JOHNSON CREEK.



(1) Residence of Mrs. Rose Storr, Widow, in Mentone Addition. (2) New Sort of Mail Delivery, Taken at the Intersection of Foster Road and Estacada Carline.

LENTS FLOOD EBBS

3000 Acres Submerged; 100 Families Driven Out.

LOSS BELIEVED SLIGHT

Escapes From Marooned Homes Are Thrilling, or Amusing—Johnson Creek Dike Fulfills Purpose.

ARMED MEN ARE GUARD

Further destruction from the flood in the Lents district is not expected. The flood waters yesterday receded between six inches and a foot, and relieved some of the inconvenience that has been experienced in that part of the city for the past three days.

DEEPER CHANNEL IS HELP

Quinary, Or., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—With every hour bringing the swollen streams nearer to flood stage, the water anxiety is felt for the residents of Mission Bottom. While frequent floods have been the rule, there is always some loss of stock, but despite the conditions of snow and rain, water has promised the highest flood in history. It is believed the deepening of Willamette channel will prevent any serious overflow of the lowlands.

HIGH WATER NEAR MILWAUKIE

MILWAUKIE, Or., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—Two houseboats from here have been swept down the river by the high water. Mills continue to operate but have promised the highest flood in history. The water is still up with rain-water, assisted by Lahish Creek, but at this season of the year the only crop to be injured is that of celery. Several acres of this is under water.

CORVALLIS BRIDGE GOES OUT

Electric Line Under Three Feet of Water and Platform Floats.

WATER RECESSES AT BROWNSVILLE

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—The extreme high water at Brownsville is gradually disappearing and the Calapooya River is confined to its banks again. However, if the warm chinook and rains continue there is danger of a great flood.

WILLAMETTE-PACIFIC IS OPEN

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—The first train over the Willamette-Pacific to Coos Bay on the Siuslaw was run this morning, after the road had been closed three days on account of landslides.

STATE SUED FOR REWARD

Deputy Sheriff Quimby Wants \$1000 for Getting Outlaw.

MAYOR AND EDITOR CLASH

John G. Kelly, of Walla Walla, Lands Hard on Official's Face.

COYOTE ATTACKS RANCHER

Fears Expressed That Animal Was Afflicted With Rabies.

RECALL PETITIONS ARE OUT

Move Made Against G. R. McKimens, of North Tillamook District.

WAGON RAFT SINKS

Using a wagon box as a raft, he piled it with furniture and started for shore. When he had poled his craft half way to shore it suddenly filled with water and sank, stranding the occupant on the water.

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2 RAIDS MADE, WINE DESTROYED, 1 JAILED

Bartenders and Customers Are Arrested in Former Bars. R. E. Oatfield Sentenced.

\$200 FINE IS INCLUED

Three Men Agree to Destruction of Liquor They Say They Made for Their Own Use Rather Than Face Bootlegging Charges.

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