

--DAMAGE

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and a suit.
Some houses on Glacier Highway suffered a certain amount of damage. The A. W. Hickwood's place at 1736 Glacier had a large hole in the roof, caused apparently by a tree hitting it.

230 Yards Wide

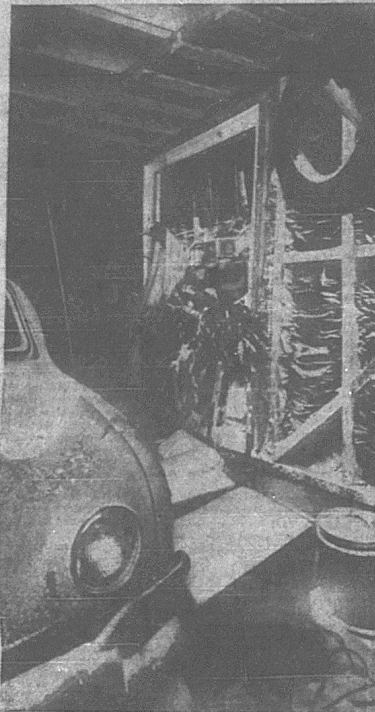
The area of substantial damage is estimated at about 200 yards in width. The full force of the avalanche-caused wind seemed to hit the Highlands area between Ross Way on the north and about number 221 Behrends, although traces of heavy snow and scattered tree branches were farther south on Behrends.

In looking up the mountain from Glacier Highway, the path of the snowslide may be seen clearly, as

the trees that were formerly forest on the mountainside are all sheared off ten or more feet above the roots. Some were completely uprooted and hurled downward toward the houses.

Telephone and electric light poles were down, accounting for a temporary power outage in the city. Some poles were half down, leaning over houses and streets. At press time, clean-up and emergency repair work was still being carried on, by the city and all agencies involved, as well as by numerous individuals.

Some question seems to have arisen in regard to insurance coverage, in view of the freakish causes of the damage, and the status of this matter has not yet been fully cleared up.



GARAGE FACING MOUNTAIN was damaged by wind, with window glass broken by a portion of a tree to be seen partly in the opening. Snow was blown into the building. The garage provided protection in part of the house, making damage much less there than to the unprotected part of the house which suffered the full effect of the explosive wind, described by some in the area as being like "a blast of compressed air."



SHATTERED TREES, twisted and torn off far above ground, marked the disaster area, particularly as here near Ross Way just above Behrends Avenue, in the area which felt the full sweep of the avalanche-generated wind. The breaking of this big, solid tree and the stripping of bark suggested the tremendous force involved. The path of the avalanche wind may be seen here where solid forest existed before the disaster.