

The Evening Statesman
CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

Washington Printing & Book Mfg. Co., Owners and Publishers.

Entered at the Postoffice of Walla Walla, Washington, as second-class matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
IN ADVANCE
Evening Statesman, per year, (Including Sunday Paper.)
By carrier...\$6.00 By mail...\$5.00
Six months...\$3.00 By mail...\$3.00
Three months...\$1.50 By mail...\$1.50
Two months...\$1.00 By mail...\$1.00
One month...\$.50 By mail...\$.50

Two cents a copy for postage must be added to above prices on all papers to be mailed to foreign countries.
Address all communications to:
THE EVENING STATESMAN,
Walla Walla, Washington.

39 TELEPHONE
EITHER 'PHONE 826
The Complete Telegraph News Service printed in these columns is furnished by THE UNITED PRESS.
The Evening Statesman's Motto: "Greater Walla Walla."

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Walla Walla and vicinity: Occasional rain tonight and Friday.
For Washington: Occasional rain tonight and Friday.

Weather Conditions.
The barometric depression over western Canada has moved somewhat to the eastward and the highest pressure remains over the central portion of the Pacific slope. This distribution has caused light rain to continue in most portions of the Pacific northwest. Temperatures continue high for the season in nearly all portions of the United States. Fair weather prevails over the greater portion of the country, but light rains have continued in the Atlantic states. The indications are for the continuation of occasional light rain in this vicinity tonight and Friday without much change of temperature.

JNO. GROVER, Observer.
Uncle Joe Cannon came out strong for the lakes-to-gulf deep channel at a critical moment. Uncle Joe's knowledge of what to do, and of the right time to do it, is a valuable congressional asset.
Public confidence in the United States department of agriculture will be shaken considerably by the recent bulletin in which sparrow on toast is recommended as a substitute for farm sausage.
Cincinnati is having a novel sensation. An American heiress who married a duke is revisiting the scenes of her girlhood, and there is no story to tell of divorce court proceedings or monumental debts.
One of the problems already confronting Mr. Roosevelt is how to disappoint numerous reception committees without damaging his personal popularity.
The English cabinet is uncertain and the Spanish Cortes may be dissolved. The American idea ought to rejoice that it doesn't have to resign if it doesn't want to.
San Francisco seems almost proud of its grafts and its grafters. Its efforts to punish them proved so abortive that they encouraged others to go into the business, and political conditions are worse there today than ever before.
New York has begun to handle its local trusts in the right way. It recently gave the brutal ice trust a hard jolt, and has now gone after the milk trust with a club. Both of these monopolies defied the law and both deserve punishment for it.
Both state and nation are after the meat trust, but it is still defiant. The subjugation of this one powerful trust by the law will mean the rule of all others, but evidently it is to be a fight to the death, with powerful weapons on both sides.
Senator Aldrich is sure he could run the national government much better and much more cheaply. He speaks with an enthusiasm no less than that of the newly elected member.
A Berlin theatre is to have seats at the rate of two for a quarter. Evidently German audiences do not insist on measuring the merits of a show entirely by the scale of prices.
A poets' union is talked of. However, union rates in poetry would not disturb the business world, nor would a poetry strike shake financial centers to their base. In fact, the cruel sug-

gestion is hinted that the cessation of such industry might be hailed as a relief.

It may have been noticed that the cherry-tree incident of Washington's youth was not as prominent as usual this year. Perhaps the luster of the Father of His Country as the champion of truth has been somewhat dimmed by the founder of the Ananias club.

A dramatic censorship is not consistent with American ideas. Whatever offenses against plain decency ought to come within the province of the police, whether on the stage or any other place. But to censor plays requires such an amount of knowledge, judgment and discrimination as is not likely to be found in the average office-holder. Such an office would require an especially qualified censor, and the condition is too ideal to hope for permanent realization. As it is, the average American mind is a clean and healthy one, and education in this respect should be moral influence rather than legal autocracy.

SESSIONS AT WASHINGTON.
The senate seems to be ready to take up seriously the plan for later daily sessions which has been reported unanimously by the committee on rules. When Mr. Bailey of Texas, made the suggestion a month or more ago that it would be more convenient for the senate to begin work later and to sit possibly during some part of the evening, the idea was generally dismissed as a vagary. The committee on rules has, however, found substantial merit in that part of Mr. Bailey's innovation which abandons the daily meeting at noon. Both houses have convened at noon for so long that any other hour of meeting seems a violent affront to tradition. Noon was a later hour, however, a generation ago than it is today, and the present larger demand on the time of members of congress seems to require a readjustment of the daily schedule at the capitol.

The house of representatives 10 years or more ago, finding itself pushed for time, abandoned what was known as the "morning hour," devoted to routine details of legislative activity like the presentation of petitions, bills, etc. The senate, however, has clung to the ancient custom, and every petition or bill presented must be offered by the introducer in person, taken note of by the chair and referred appropriately.

Former Residents Killed in Slide
Word was received last night that Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemman, formerly residents of this city, were killed in the avalanche near Everett Tuesday, when a train load of people were dashed from the mountain side, on which the track ran, to the canyon below. Knowing that his brother and sister were on the snow-bound train, Wilbur Kirkman called at this office last night to look over the list of the dead and injured, and was severely shocked when he saw the names of his brother and sister on the dead list.
Mr. Lemman was formerly an attorney of this city, while Mrs. Lemman, although born in England, and has several brothers and sisters living here besides her father, John Kirkman, at one time a member of the real estate firm of Kirkman, Dice & Jackson, Mrs. H. S. Jackson and Mrs. Dr. Barnett were sisters of the deceased, and all members of the family are greatly grieved at the untimely fate met with.
Mr. and Mrs. Lemman lived at Hunter's Wash., but the wife had been in ill-health for a number of months and for the past several weeks has been undergoing treatment in Spokane. She did not improve as had been hoped for and Tuesday, February 22, her husband went for her, it being their intention to try a hospital in Seattle. Mrs. Jackson and Wilbur Kirkman went to Spokane to see their sister off last Thursday and Wilbur Kirkman came near accompanying the couple to Seattle. Owing to the severe snow storms the train was delayed until, on Wednesday, they were stalled and were not dug out by the rotary plows until Tuesday, when the snow slide hit the train and engines and all went crashing down into the canyon below.
Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lemman in this city feared lest the two had been killed and owing to the fact that many attempts to communicate with either the wife or husband proved fruitless, they feared for the worst.
Mrs. Lemman was well known in Walla Walla and has numerous friends here.

Flag at Half Mast.
Through respect for the late Mrs. Ada Kirkman Lemman, the flag at Whitman college hangs at half-mast today. Mrs. Lemman was an alumna of the college and her death is deeply lamented by those connected with the institution.

May Sell Property.
Permission was this morning granted Oscar P. Waggoner and Ethel Waggoner, administrator and administratrix of the estate of Walter L. Wag-

goner, deceased, to sell all the personal property of said estate at public sale.

COLFAX SWEEP BY THE FLOODS
(Continued From Page One.)

on the Oregon Short line, flood conditions are greatly improved today. All streams are receding.
Pendleton Out of Danger.
PENDLETON, March 3.—The flood is receding rapidly and all danger has passed. The Umatilla river fell three feet last night and is still falling.

Pullman Damage Heavy.
PULLMAN, March 3.—Traffic is still tied up, but all danger has passed. The river is falling. The damage is heavy.

Million Dollar Loss.
LEWISTON, March 3.—A conservative estimate places the loss in Whitman and Asotin counties, Washington, and in Latah, Nez Perce and Idaho counties, Idaho, at over one million of dollars.

MISSING COUNTED
(Continued From Page One)
train through to Wallington today. It left Everett at 10 o'clock this morning with newspaper men, supplies, doctors and nurses.

Had a Premonition.
SCENIC, Wash., March 3.—Awakened 15 minutes before the Wallington slide by a dream and literally forced to dress and walk to the bunkhouse just in time to escape being hurled to death with the others, is the story Charles Andrews, an engineer of Leavenworth, tells today. Andrews says he was awakened from a sound sleep at 1 o'clock in the morning. Unable to go back to sleep, the mental impression of impending disaster being so strong, he finally walked to the bunk house where the other men were sleeping and sat down on the steps alone.
A few minutes later came a rumble and then a roar and flying particles of snow cut off his view. When it settled, where the trains had been but a few moments before, nothing remained.

Under Engine Five Hours.
EVERETT, March 3.—"I was under my engine five hours. It was snowing hard and piling around my head. Twice I gave up and said 'it's all off,' and then the rescuers came."
This is the story of Fireman F. A. Bates on the engine of the mail train which reached here today from Wallington.

"Everything is covered with snow," he said, "and it is hard to tell how many are dead. When I left they had recovered 15 bodies."
Following is the official list:
Passengers Known to Be Dead.
R. M. BARNHART, Spokane.
WILLIAM MAY, Chemanius, B. C.
EDGAR LEMMAN, Hunters Wash., and MRS. ADA LEMMAN, his wife.
JAMES MCNENY, Seattle, a well-known attorney.
MISS NELLIE SHARP, Spokane.
FRANCES STARRETT, and LILLIAN STARRETT, children, sisters, Chemanius, B. C.
A. B. VAIL, Trinidad, Wash.
Employees Known to Be Dead.
TRAINMASTER A. R. BLACKBURN.
ENGINEER J. O. CARROLL.
BRAKEMAN WILLIAM DORETY.
BRAKEMAN A. R. DUPY.
BRAKEMAN CHARLES JENISON.
BRAKEMAN J. KELLY.
A. E. LONGCOY, secretary to Superintendent O'Neill.
ENGINEER T. L. OSBORNE.
LEWIS WALKER, cook on Superintendent O'Neill's car, all of Everett.

Passengers Missing.
JOHN TIST, Burlington, Wash.
SOTERAI B. VASLI, Seattle.
MR. AND MRS. G. L. BECK, Pleasanton, Cal., and three children, Emma, Marion and baby.
JOHN BERRK.
R. H. BETHEL, civil engineer, Seattle; well known in New York and Cuba.
ERNESTO BINATOLE, Portland, Ore.
A. BOLES, Moberly, Ont.
J. BROCKMAN, Waterville, Wash.
PATRICK BRUE, Burlington, Wash.
H. D. CHANTRELL, Vancouver, B. C.
NICK CICI, Burlington, Wash.
ALEXANDER CHISHOLM, Rossland, B. C.
SOL COHEN, Everett.
MRS. ANNA COVINGTON, Olympia.
GEORGE F. DAVIS, Seattle, motor-man, and three-year-old daughter, Thelma.
GUS EBERT, Seattle.
MILA ELL, Seattle.
C. S. ELTINGE, Seattle.
I. FISHER, Rossland, B. C.
COLORD CAT, Burlington, Wash.
MIKE GOGHELM, Burlington, Wash.
JOE AND LUIGI GUMMANESTI, Burlington, Wash.
GEORGE HERON, Seattle.
MRS. L. M. LATSCHE, Seattle.
JOHN MACKIE, Seattle.
A. G. MAHLER, real estate dealer, Seattle.
BERT MATHEWS, Cincinnati.
JAMES MONROE, Seattle.
MISS KATHERINE O'REILLY, Spokane.
R. G. THOMPSON, Vancouver, B. C.
REV. J. M. THOMPSON, Presbyterian minister, Bellingham.
E. W. TOPPING, Ashland, Ohio.

Passengers Rescued.
Passengers rescued, none seriously injured.

RAY L. PORSYTH, Monroe, Wash.
JOHN GRAY, Nooksack, Wash.
B. B. GRAY, Nooksack, Wash.
ANNA GRAY, Nooksack, Wash.
MRS. WILLIAM MAY, Chemanius, B. C.
MRS. STARRETT, Chemanius, B. C.
RAYMOND STARRETT, Chemanius, B. C.
R. M. VAIL, Everett.
H. H. WHITE, Seattle.
Employees Injured.
PORTER LUCIUS ANDERSON.
FIREMAN SAMUEL A. BATES.
R. M. LA VELLE.
TRAINMASTER WILLIAM HARRINGTON.
MAIL CLERK A. L. HENSEL, Spokane.
FIREMAN J. D. KERLES.
FIREMAN GEORGE NELSON.
BRAKEMAN ROSS PHILLIPS.
PORTER WALTER SMITH.
ENGINEER D. TEGTMEIER.
CONDUCTOR M. O. WHITE.
The train employees all lived in Everett.

Employees Missing.
EXPRESS MESSENGER BEAGLE.
FIREMAN BENNINGTON.
MAIL CLERK RICHARD C. BOGART.
CONDUCTOR CAMPBELL.
EXPRESS MESSENGER H. J. DIEHL, Spokane.
WILLIAM E. BOVEL, brakeman.
NAT GILMORE, brakeman.
J. LADUE.
PORTER DUNCAN.
MAIL CLERK JOHN FOX.
FIREMAN DAN C. GILMAN.
MAIL CLERK GEORGE HOEFER.
ENGINEER J. F. JARNAGIN.
BRAKEMAN JEWELS.
FIREMAN JENKS.
FIREMAN JONES.
BRAKEMAN KENZEL.
CONDUCTOR ED. LINDSEY.
BRAKEMAN MACDONALD.
ENGINEER FRANK MARTIN.
CONDUCTOR PARZYBOK.
CONDUCTOR J. L. PETTIT.
BRAKEMAN W. E. RAYCROFT.
BRAKEMAN SPRAWMYER.
HIRAM TOSLIE, Spokane.
MAIL CLERK JOHN TUCKER.
TWO UNKNOWN MAIL WEIGHTERS.
STENOGRAPHER, Car A-16.
PORTER, Car A-16.

MRS. M. A. COVINGTON, who is among the missing passengers, was on her way to Seattle to celebrate her golden wedding tomorrow. She was the mother of Rev. L. J. Covington, superintendent of the Washington children's home, Seattle. Charles S. Eltinge, a missing passenger, is treasurer of the Pacific Coast Pipe company and his family live in Spokane. Mrs. Starrett of Chemanius, B. C., was returning from Spokane, where her husband was killed in a railroad accident last month. Mrs. Starrett and one child are saved, and her other two children were killed.

FORMER POSTMASTER RELEASED FROM JAIL

Makes Affidavit as to His Inability to Pay Fine Imposed by Court.
WALLACE, Idaho, Mar. 2.—Jesse W. Baer, former postmaster at Gem, and who has been in the county jail since May 25 last, was yesterday set at liberty. Baer was to have served a term of 10 months in jail in default of the payment of a fine of \$2,630.80.
Yesterday morning he was arraigned before United States Commissioner A. H. Featherstone, made an affidavit to the effect that he was unable to pay the fine, and, after going through a number of other formalities, was set at liberty.
Some time ago an application for his pardon was sent to the department of justice at Washington, D. C., but this does not appear to have been acted upon.

HEDGER HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

W. S. Hedger, a well-known Walla Walla valley rancher, had a narrow escape from a horrible death last night while driving across the O. R. & N. trestle which spans Mill creek in the lower end of the city, and the fact that he survived the accident is considered nothing short of a miracle. The vehicle in which Hedger was riding was struck by an O. R. & N. engine, both horses killed, the buggy demolished, and the occupant thrown to the creek bed, where he was found a short time later in a dazed condition, but not seriously injured. Brakeman Harry Hacketday, who was riding on the pilot of the engine, escaped uninjured.
Hedger owns a ranch that is located about nine miles west of the city and was going home, driving out Dell avenue, when his team, it is said, became unmanageable, running down the railroad track, towards the O. R. & N. station. It was possible to see places along the ties where the horses shoes had clipped the wood. The trestle, which is about 200 feet long, is built in a wide curve. The horses traveled to the middle of the trestle in perfect safety but here they both went down, their legs slipping between the ties. Below the turbulent waters of Mill creek were roaring. The O. R. & N. train which is scheduled to leave for Wallula shortly after 10 p. m. started from the round house about 15 minutes before scheduled to leave. Brakeman Hacketday was riding on the pilot while Conductor Joe Melcher was riding in the cab with the engineer. As they started across 15 miles an hour, Hacketday and the engineer saw a dark object in the center of the trestle. The engineer yelled to the conductor to give him more room to throw on the reverse while Hacketday, not having time to regain the running board, first thought of jumping and later climbed close up under the boiler. Both engineer and brakeman were of the impression they were going to hit a handcar which some careless person had left on the tracks. It was impossible to distinguish either horses or Hedger. When

the crash came one horse was thrown to one side and the other to the other. The vehicle was thrown forward but toppled off the left side of the trestle. Hedger in the midst of the wreckage. The train was stopped immediately and search made for the occupant of the rig. The crew with the exception of Hacketday, who found it necessary to shoot the one horse that had not been killed outright, gave up the search for the occupant, believing he had been washed down the stream. They proceeded to the station and reported the accident. A few moments later Hacketday found Hedger helpless on a pile of wreckage. By that time Patrolman Ben Allen and an ambulance had arrived and Hedger, who was then believed to be hurt seriously was taken to the office of Dr. Y. C. Blalock where his injuries were found to be but slight. Hedger was later able to return to his home.

ALLEGED THEY DROVE ON WALK

A warrant was issued this morning for the arrest of Edgar L. Smith and Elmer Tubbs, employees of the Washington Printing & Book Binding company, charging them with having driven an automobile upon the sidewalk on North Ninth street, between Moore and Elm streets. The offenders have been cited to appear in police court at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

MAGICIAN WORKS HIS FIRST TRICK

Showing that he can "deliver the goods," Laurant, the magician who is to appear in the Keylor Grand tonight as an attraction on the Y. M. C. A. entertainment course, arrived in the city despite the tie-up on the railroad lines. It was feared he could not get here but he pulled a railroad line from his left sleeve and a train from his hat and came in anyway.

PERSONAL TAXES SOON DELINQUENT

County Treasurer J. Carter Smith reported this morning that there are a large number of taxpayers assessed for personal property, who have so far neglected to call and pay their taxes, although they will be declared delinquent on the 15th of this month. Some confusion may have been caused by the fact that real property taxes do not become delinquent until June 1, but the laws of the state allow only until March 15 for personal property taxes to be paid, and the county treasurer is directed to declare taxes delinquent which are not paid by that date.

Large Electric Sign.
Workmen this afternoon installed a large electric sign on the front of the

Morrow-Drew company's implement store at First and Alder street, the sign being one of the new designs recently put out by the Walla Walla Advertising company. Patents have been applied for, and the business section of Walla Walla will be much better lighted than in the past.

REVOLVER TAKEN BY BOLD BURGLAR

W. H. Davis this afternoon reported to the police the theft of a Colt's single-action, 44-caliber, revolver, which was taken from his home 115 Rose street, last night, by unknown parties who entered the building through a window. The weapon is an exceptionally large one, having a 7 1-2 inch barrel, and the officers are confident of locating it and apprehending the burglars.

NEW DWELLING TO BE BUILT SOON

Another new home for Walla Walla was announced today when Building Inspector William Metz issued a permit to Dr. U. B. Shantz, 811 Catherine street, for a one-story dwelling, the estimated cost of which is \$1,950. The contract has been let to Samuel Agnew, and work is to be started immediately.

FEBRUARY THIS YEAR CAME CHEAP

According to figures in the city clerk's office, the expenses of operation, maintenance and betterments for the city during the month of February were approximately \$2000 less than for the same month a year ago. Bills amounted to \$4,516.50; the payroll to \$5,388.64, making a total of \$9,905.14. Added to these items it that of -32.50 on the Pine street district, and \$6,250 for the payment of water bonds interest, making a grand total of \$16,187.64. The expenses for February last year were \$18,800.

CITY COUNCIL TO MEET THIS EVENING

For the purpose of completing the reading of the new building ordinance, the city council will meet in adjourned session at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The measure, half of which was read at the regular meeting Tuesday night, is slated to go to first and second readings tonight, and then placed on the calendar for future action. The new ordinance contains 118 sections, and covers 55 pages of closely-written typewritten matter. Clerk Hart and Fire Chief Metz take relays in the reading, 59 chapters of which are to be heard tonight.

DAIRY COW SALE.

We are quitting the dairy business and will sell at public auction our entire herd of choice dairy cows Friday, March 4th, 1 p. m. at Walla Walla, 1 quarter mile south of Birney school on the East Walla Walla car line. Sale consists of 20 choice dairy cows, some fresh, the others soon, 1 full blooded Jersey bull, 21 months old; 1 black horse, 7 years old; 1 bay mare, nice family driver, 7 years old; 1 new iron wheel truck, wagon and hay rack; 1 good milk wagon; 1 new U. S. Cream Separator, dairy bottles and numerous other articles. Terms cash.
MAXON BROTHERS, Owners.
FRED EIFFERT, Auctioneer.

FRISCO MAY NOT GET BIG FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Indications are today that this city may not be the scene of the big fight. Rickard and Gleason are disinclined to pay \$5,000 for a permit to stage a fight here. This sum is asked by Griffin, holder of the July permit. There is no indication what city is likely to secure the fight, but Los Angeles is conceded a good chance.

DR. HEATH—OSTEOPATH.
Fourth year of practice in Walla Walla. 220-21 Ransom Bldg. Office home, 723; Residence phone 1172.

How About That Stationery

We have the best equipped Job Printing and Blank Book Manufacturing Plant in the Inland Empire, employing only skilled workmen. If you consider tasty Stationery worth while, call us by 'phone

1 2 3
and our Representative will call

Office Supplies
In this line we have the most complete assortment of the necessary devices for the particular office man to be found in the city.
LETTER AND BILL FILES, CLIP AND FILE BOARDS, WRITING AND COPYING FLUIDS, TYPEWRITER PAPERS, CARBONS, ETC. PENS, PENCILS, ERASERS

Oliver Typewriters and Typewriter Accessories

Washington Printing & Book Manufacturing Co.
PHONE 123