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The young state of Washington has shown no greater improvement in any line of industry than in its daily newspapers. The city of Seattle leads with three eight-page dailies, the equal of the average eastern metropolitan papers. The *Post-Intelligencer* is the oldest and largest, carrying eight columns to the page. It is republican in politics. Its morning contemporary is the *Telegraph*, a democratic paper that has sprung to a front place in circulation and influence in the year of its existence. Editorially it is one of the two really bright papers of the state—the other one being the *Spokane Spokesman*. The *Press-Times* is Seattle's evening daily, a republican paper, and it will stand comparison with any New York or Chicago evening journal. Each of these three papers is printed on a perfecting press of its own. Tacoma also has three eight-page dailies, but they will hardly match the Seattle journals either in editorial strength or efficiency of news service. The *Ledger*,

formerly republican, was less than a year ago converted into a democratic organ. The *News*, also democratic, is published every evening. The *Globe* is a morning daily, republican in politics. Olympia has two dailies, started during the past year, New Whatcom two and Fairhaven one, and a remarkably live one, too. Spokane has four daily papers, the evening *Chronicle* and the morning *Review*, the former democratic and the latter republican in politics, each eight pages and printed on perfecting presses. The *Review* enjoys the distinction of being the dullest of Washington's metropolitan dailies. The evening *Globe* is a four-page democratic paper. The *Spokesman* is a really live, bright morning paper. It started a little more than a year ago as an independent journal, but is now avowedly republican. No other towns in the country the size of Washington's largest three cities have newspapers that can be compared with these.



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