

CITY
EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Rain tonight and Tuesday, warmer tonight. Southerly gales on the coast.

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SCHOOL MEN
END SPRING
CONFERENCEMilton-Freewater Man Is
Elected to Office by
East Oregon EducatorsTRACK MEET WILL
BE HELD AT UNIONResolutions Favoring the
Normal School and En-
dorsing Curtis-Reed Bill
Are Recorded.Elmer F. Goodwin, superintendent
of schools of Milton-Freewater,
was elected president of the Eastern
Oregon Superintendents' and
Principals' society during the annual
meeting Saturday at the local
high school.The election took place during a
business meeting which included
the setting of the date of the Eastern
Oregon track meet, to be held at
Union for May 5. Unanimous
passage of resolutions which were
presented by the resolutions com-
mittee of which Supt. J. T. Long-
fellow was chairman, also took
place.

Half Hundred Present

Fifty educators attended the
day's session, which was declared
probably the most interesting ever
held.With C. A. Howard, superintendent
of public instruction in Oregon,
and Professor P. L. Stetson, of
the University of Oregon, principal
speakers, the morning and part of
the afternoon was devoted mainly
to lectures. The state superintendent
talked in the morning on rural
and high school problems and the
possibility of rural consolidation,
and in the afternoon devoted most
of his talk to the recent meeting
in Boston of the department of
superintendents at the National
Education association meeting. Of
special interest was his narration
of a visit, with about 38 other
superintendents, to the "Walden Inn"
near Boston, where the original
"Little Red Schoolhouse" of the
children's poem, "Mary Had a Little
Lamb," famed as a child's verse,
had been moved and made a sort
of a memorial. A mock school
room session was held by those
leading educators of the nation.

Stetson Speaks

Professor Stetson made a most
interesting talk in the afternoon
that was devoted mainly to edu-
cational problems. Mr. Stetson,
who is with the educational school
of the university, is a very capable
speaker and brought out many in-
teresting points.

Adopt Resolutions

Resolutions passed included the
pledging of the support of the as-
sociation to the administration of
public education and the splendid
leadership of Superintendent How-
ard. Approval of his policy ad-
vising the employment of a com-
petent high school supervisor and
the matter of consolidation
of schools was made. "We
also agree to discuss these
matters with our local senators and
representatives prior to the meet-
ing of the legislative assembly in
1929," the resolution reads."It is the imperative need
for an institution of higher learn-
ing in Eastern Oregon, and at the
same time appreciating the finan-
cial problems of the state govern-
ment, we respectfully urge that the
Eastern Oregon Normal school au-
thorized by the voters of the state
and for which money has been ap-
propriated by the state legislature,
be constructed and organized at the
earliest possible date," further
reads the resolution.

Encores All

Endorsement of the Curtis-Reed
bill, now before congress, and ex-
pressions of thanks to officers of

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76 CHICKENS
LOST IN FIRE
FRIDAY NIGHTSeventy-six chickens, belonging
to J. H. Booher, were burned Fri-
day night when one of his large
chicken houses was destroyed by
fire. Mr. Booher makes his home
about seven miles west of here on
the place known as the "chicken
ranch," which is located along the
Old Oregon Trail highway about a
mile this side of Hilgard.All of the chickens burned were
hens and included Rhode Island
Reds, White Leghorns and
Buff Rocks. Every chicken which
Mr. Booher owned was killed, with
the exception of a few baby chicks.
There was a small amount of insur-
ance, but the loss is estimated at
about \$250.The cause of the fire is not
known. Mr. Booher reports that
the family retired at about 9:30
o'clock and at 10 o'clock it was
discovered that the chicken house
was in flames.Concert Fitting
Climax to Series
Of Recitals HereTheater Crowded to Ca-
pacity for Last of Win-
ter Indoor Programs by
La Grande Band.Rossini's overture to "William
Tell," played for the first time lo-
cally by the La Grande municipal
band, made the concert yesterday
afternoon a fitting climax to the
winter indoor concert season. The
William Tell number, favorite of
all who love operatic music, but a
difficult number to master, was
played magnificently by Andrew
Loney Jr.'s organization, and was
received enthusiastically by the
audience that, as has been in the
case in every concert, packed the
Ardena theater. Delighted indeed
were the La Grander to welcome
"William Tell" to the repertoire of
the band, for a skilled performance
of that overture is a tribute to any
band.

Pleasing Throughout

But there were other numbers
played yesterday that were almost
as difficult and as interesting, par-
ticularly von Weber's "Invitation
to a Waltz," another favorite num-
ber that presents difficult techni-
cal passages. There was little dis-
pute but that yesterday's program
was the most difficult given dur-
ing the entire year.During the intermission Robert
C. Ayers announced the band con-
cert to be given April 27 by the La
Grande band at the L. D. S. taber-
nacle, with Ted Roy, of the O. S. C.
glee club, the soloist. The concert
will be given to raise funds for the
band's equipment, etc. Mr.
Ayers declared that the program
would be an excellent one and
urged the citizens to attend it.An unique feature of the con-
cert, that sent a shiver of delight
through the audience, was the com-
ic number, "The Village Band,"
where, temporarily and pur-
posely, the bandmen disguised
themselves as musicians and es-
tablished themselves as actors. The
audience was in laughter most of
the time during the number that
represented a typical village band
rehearsal with flat notes in abun-
dant measure.

Mr. Knautz Sings

Always a favorite with local au-
dience is Paul Knautz, member of
the band, in vocal numbers. So,
when Mr. Knautz sang "On the
Road to Mandalay" yesterday with
"Can't You Hear Me Callin'," as
his encore, he brought enthusiastic
applause. Mr. Knautz's rich bar-
itone voice was especially fitted for
the Kipling-Speaks number.The second number on the pro-
gram was the "Serenade" by Titi,
a duet played by Messrs. Mattoon
and Caldwell on the clarinet and
French horn, respectively. Both
are excellent musicians and han-
dled the difficult number, which
had been played only once before,
with a most beautiful accompaniment
with professional skill.Encore followed the first, second
and fourth numbers and were:
"Hungarian Rag," "When Day Is
Done," "Annie Laurie," and "Stars
and Stripes Forever."The intermission in the clarinet
section were mainly responsible for
the band undertaking the "William
Tell" overture and the fine elac-
tation of the band handled its
difficult part splendidly. The four
"moods" of the overture were
played in a very skillful manner.O.-W. Men Close
Two-Day SessionThe semi-annual meeting of
O.-W. H. and N. division foremen
closed Saturday afternoon after a
two-day session. Saturday after-
noon's session was practically the
same as on Friday afternoon, E.
Larkin, supervisor of bridges and
buildings, presiding. About 20
foremen of the second division at-
tended both sessions.From here the company officials
went to Spokane to attend a fore-
men's council meeting of that divi-
sion. Both of the meetings held
here were pronounced "very suc-
cessful."Commandery Plans
For Baker VisitThe La Grande commandery,
which has accepted an invitation
from the Baker commandery to
participate with them in the spe-
cial service in observance of Easter
Sunday at Baker, will leave here
at 11 o'clock in the morning, meet-
ing at the Masonic temple and will
have lunch with the Baker men,
the annual service being held af-
terward at 2:30 in the Presbyterian
church, according to announcement
made by Aug. J. Stange, eminent
commander.The commandery will have its
regular Sunday Friday meeting at
7:30 at the local Masonic temple,
where the regular services will be
given in observance of the day.PALM SUNDAY
IS OBSERVED
IN CHURCHESBishop W. P. Remington
Speaks During Episco-
pal Worship HourOPEN HOLY WEEK
SERVICES TONIGHTReligious Organizations
Throughout La Grande
Preparing for Easter
Observance.Palm Sunday was observed with
fitting services in all houses of
worship of La Grande yesterday.
The Rt. Rev. W. P. Remington,
bishop of the Eastern Oregon dioc-
ese of the Episcopal church, was
a visitor in the city and spoke dur-
ing the morning services at St. Pe-
ter's church here.Bishop Remington brought a
message explaining the meaning of
Palm Sunday and of Good Friday.
He declared that many never get
beyond the question of Calvary, to
the dawn of Easter and "never can
see the meaning of pain or suffer-
ing, of trials and disappointments,
of sin or of death; we just cannot
see far enough." He urged that
all try to gain a clearer under-
standing of Easter.Bishop Remington was announce-
d to speak at St. Peter's church
again last evening, but was unex-
pectedly called to Baker for a con-
firmation service in the Episcopal
church there. He conducted the
Holy Rite of Confirmation here
yesterday morning, when 15 were
confirmed. At the close of the
service palms, which were blessed
among the large congregation, G.
S. Birnie sang "The Palm" ac-
companied by Mrs. H. N. Ashby
at the organ.

Musical Program

In the evening the last of a se-
ries of musical programs given dur-
ing the fall and winter season took
place at the Episcopal church and
was attended by a large crowd.The program was under the direc-
tion of Mrs. L. P. Miller and in-
cluded many interesting numbers.
Miss Phyllis Barnes appeared for
the first time at the pipe organ,
playing the prelude to the offertory, a

(Continued on Page 5)

ARRANGE PROGRAM
FOR PRESBYTERIALGrande Ronde Society to
Meet in Baker in a
Two-Day SessionWhen the annual meeting of the
Grande Ronde Presbyterial society
opens at Baker tomorrow morning
with the president, Mrs. A. T. Hill,
presiding, a large number of La
Grande members are expected to
be present. The following interest-
ing program has been arranged for
the two-day session:Tuesday Morning
Mrs. A. T. Hill Presiding
10:00—Call to Prayer, Mrs. George
Schlud
10:10—Greetings and Introduction
of Visitors, Mrs. A. T. Hill
Response, Mrs. D. A.
Thompson
10:45—Findings of 1928, Mrs. Wm.
Miller
Appointment of Committees
Reports of Secretaries
Corresponding Secretary—
Dr. Margaret Ingle
Young People's Work, Mrs.
Lee Reynolds
Intermediate and Senior—
Mrs. L. C. Bowser
Children's Work, Mrs. Jas.
A. Frazer
Missions Education, Mrs.
H. H. Cleaver
National and Overseas Sev-
ing, Mrs. L. R. Stockman
Literature, Mrs. Walter
Cook
Treasurer's Report, Mrs. A.
V. Lindgren
11:45—Memorial Hour, Mrs. E. P.
Mossman
12:00—Luncheon
Tuesday Afternoon
1:00—Conference of Officers, led
by Mrs. D. A. Thompson
2:00—Service of Worship, Mrs. J.
George Walk
2:15—Missions Education, Mrs.
H. H. Cleaver
Vocal Solo, Mrs. F. D.
Hunt Jr.
2:45—Address, Miss Lucy M. Shafer
Offering
2:55—Presentation of Literature,
Mrs. Walter Cook
Meditation, Radiant Per-
sonality, Mrs. J. H. Donald
Tuesday Evening
Mrs. James A. Frazer presiding
7:20—Service of Worship, Miss
Hilda Anderson
7:45—Address, Miss Christina J.
Broadump, Chefoo, China
Vocal Solo, Mrs. Paul Pol-
lard
Offering
8:20—Address, Miss Lucy M. Shafer,
representative of National

(Continued on Page 5)

Fall Completes
His Story About
Teapot ScandalTells of Visit of Three
Dignitaries to Advise
Him to Write Famous
McLean Letter.EL PASO, Tex., Apr. 2 (AP)—
A United States senator, former
senator and cabinet member, now
in Europe, have been named by Al-
bert B. Fall as the men who ad-
vised him to write the famous Mc-
Lean letter to the senate oil com-
mittee seeking to conceal the name
of Edward L. Doheny, who loaned
the interior secretary \$100,000.Fall, it was learned, testified in
giving his story for use in the trial
of Harry F. Sinclair, on charges of
conspiring with Fall to defraud the
government in the Teapot Dome
naval oil reserve leases, that he was
sick in bed at the time and the
party leaders called on him and
urged him to conceal the fact that
the money came from Doheny.The leaders feared that knowl-
edge of the Doheny loan would
cause charges to be made that the
republican administration had fa-
vored Doheny in its Mexican oil
policy, Fall testified. Doheny, with
the consent of the administration,
had just loaned the Mexican gov-
ernment \$10,000,000.Fall, his friends said, testified
that the McLean letter was the only
thing in the whole oil lease deal
of which he was ashamed.
Edward McLean, the Washing-
ton publisher who gave Fall as the
source of the \$100,000, did give
Fall checks dated ahead for that
amount, but they were not cashed.
Fall did not use them because he
feared it would embarrass McLean
financially.

CONTRACT INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (AP)—
The contract by which Harry F.
Sinclair obtained royalty oil from
the Salt Creek fields, adjacent to
the Teapot Dome, is now under in-
quiry by the department of jus-
tice.Senator Walsh, of Montana, dem-
ocrat, prosecutor of the senate oil
inquiry, said today he had had some
correspondence on the matter with
a man in New York who objected
to the lease and had suggested that
he turn it over to the justice de-
partment, which said today:The Montana said he had no
suspicion about the contract, which
was renewed, except that it was
entered into between Sinclair and
Albert B. Fall after the wealthy
oil operator had turned over \$225,000
in liberty bonds to the then
interior secretary.Rail Hearing To
Be Held Here On
April 26, ReportSALEM, Ore., Apr. 2 (AP)—The
interstate commerce commission
has assigned to the Oregon public
service commission for hearing the
application of the Big Creek-Tel-
lucet railroad for a certificate of
convenience and necessity to ex-
tend its line from Tellefont to
Tellefont to Heald creek. The
hearing will be held at La Grande
April 26, and the testimony will
be forwarded by the state com-
mission to the interstate commerce
commission. The railroad company
also asks authority to retain its
excess earnings. This means that all
earnings over 5 1/2 per cent would
be retained instead of being turned
over to the I. C. C.College Quartet
To Sing At ForumA report from the annual mid-
season event committee will be the
main feature of Tuesday's forum
luncheon of the Union county
chamber of commerce at the La
Grande hotel. The committee will
present various forms of entertain-
ment and the members will be given
an opportunity for discussion.A quartet from Albany college
will furnish several musical selec-
tions during the luncheon.Hits Policeman
And Makes EscapeHunter Clark, on leave of absence
from the navy, was placed under
arrest Saturday night by Police-
man John Allen, accused of being
drunk and disorderly, according to
police records. On the way to the
station Clark struck the policeman
and ran, making his escape. The re-
port says. He is believed to have
left La Grande.

RESOLUTION SIGNED

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—
A congressional resolution, defer-
ring for one year the application of
the national origins provision in
the 1924 immigration act was signed
today by President Coolidge.
The existing immigration act, in
which quotas are based upon the
number of aliens in this country
when the 1890 census was taken,
specified that the president revise
the quotas by July of this year, on
a proportionate basis of the dif-
ferent national stocks in this
country.FARM RELIEF
ARGUMENTS ON
SENATE FLOORSenator Watson, of Indi-
ana, Takes Direct Issue
with Pres. CoolidgeEQUALIZATION FEE
IS GIVEN SUPPORTCalls It the "Only Sound
Way" of Accomplishing
the Regulation of Crop
Supplies.WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (AP)—
Opening the farm relief battle in
the senate today Senator Watson, of
Indiana, a republican presidential
candidate, took direct issue with
President Coolidge on the contro-
versial equalization fee provision.The Indiana senator, who is op-
posing Secretary Hoover for presi-
dential delegates, said that state,
said that the republican party was
pledged to farm relief.
"President Coolidge," he said,
"Secretary Mellon and Secretary
Jardine all admit the presence of
this problem and all have suggest-
ed a solution, but congress has taken
a different view and arrived at a
different conclusion."Referring to the opposition of
these administration leaders to the
equalization fee provision whereby
it is proposed to raise funds for
marketing surplus crops, Senator
Watson insisted that "to deny the
farmers the McNary-Haugen bill
with the equalization fee, is to deny
them the benefits of the protective
system."He declared the equalization fee
was the "only sound way" of ac-
complishing the regulation of crop
supplies and affording producers
the advantage of existing tariffs.Odd Fellows And
Rebekahs Enjoy
Cove GatheringAbout 200 Odd Fellows and Re-
bekahs from all parts of Union
county gathered at Cove Saturday
evening when the district associa-
tion meeting was held there with
the "Cove Lodge" entertaining. The
Odd Fellows met in the lodge hall
of the J. O. P. building, and the
degree work was exemplified by
the Cove members. The Rebekahs
also planned to put on degree work
but no hall was available so they
met downstairs in the banquet
room and enjoyed a social time un-
til about 10 o'clock when the men's
meeting was finished.The Cove orders furnished a two-
hour program, which included a
play and several readings and mu-
sical selections. The program was
completed at about 12 o'clock, and
a cafeteria lunch was enjoyed,
after which the meeting adjourned.SELL TICKETS
FOR BENEFIT
DANCE APR. 13Three committees began selling
tickets in the business district to-
day for the G. A. R. cemetery plot
benefit dance to be given in the
Sawtooth Inn ballroom on the
evening of Friday, April 13. The
dance is being sponsored by the
American Legion and auxiliary,
the Women's Relief Corps, the
Spanish-American War veterans,
Sons of Veterans, Daughters of
Veterans, and Daughters of the
American Revolution. Dr. J. L.
Isale is general chairman.The purpose of the dance is to
raise funds for endowment for the
perpetual care of the G. A. R. ce-
metery plot here, for which \$400
will be required. The income derived
annually from this sum will be
adequate for the maintenance of
the plot, it is said.The movement is entirely one of
community service and is regarded
by the organizations sponsoring
the dance as La Grande's contribu-
tion toward the memory of the
G. A. R. At present there are only
seven Civil War veterans in this
community.Students Present
In Circuit CourtFifty-two civics students from the
eighth grade at Central school at-
tended the opening day of the ad-
jointed session of the February
term of court at the Union county
court house this morning with Chas.
C. Judge J. W. Knowles presiding.
Each year the civics students
from the elementary schools at-
tend court for one day at least,
in order to gain first-hand knowl-
edge of that branch of the American
government.The students again attended
court this afternoon. The case of
Hendley vs. Bouvy was being heard
today and most of the morning was
spent impaneling the jury.

FACES NOOSE



Mrs. Eva Dugan, convicted in Tucson of murdering A. J. Mathis, is under sentence to hang. If she is executed, she will be the first woman to die on the gallows in Arizona.

THREE STATES TO
VOTE THIS WEEKApril Shower of Ballots
Begins in Michigan—
Hoover, Smith UpWASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—
An April shower of ballots that
will give a better indication of
which way the wind is blowing for
those who aspired to the highest
office of the land, began today in
Michigan and will continue tomor-
row in Wisconsin and New York.
These are but three of eight
state presidential preference pri-
maries and more than a score of
party conventions listed on this
month's political calendar which
when torn down, will add consid-
erably to the 215 republican and
164 democratic delegates thus far
chosen to the Kansas City and
Houston conventions.These figures represent less than
one-fifth of the 1,885 delegate
votes in the republican convention
and less than one-sixth of the
1,100 in the democratic gathering.
During April, delegates to Kansas
City will be increased by 555, while
those bearing credentials to the
Texas city will be raised 472 or less
than half the democratic delegates.
Only 213 republican delegates
and 464 democratic will remain to
be selected in May and early June
when the April primary and con-
vention slate is disposed with.

Hoover, Smith Unopposed

Herbert Hoover and Governor
Smith, of New York, had no op-
position facing them in the Michi-
gan primary today. Thus far the
former was assured of the 23 Kan-
sas City delegates and Smith of 13
30 democratic delegates all of
whom are to be chosen later at
party conventions.Tomorrow, 52 delegates, equally
divided among democrats and re-
publicans will be selected in the
primary in Wisconsin, and 32 re-
publican district delegates and 84
democrats, exclusive of delegates-
at-large, who will be named later
in the month, will be chosen in
the New York primaries. The dele-
gation at large already has been de-
termined.Thief Robs City
Thief Robs CountyMIDFORD, Ore., Apr. 2 (AP)—
While Jailer Ike Dunford was
absent Sunday morning, a thief
broke a window in the door of
the office of the county jail, re-
leased a spring lock, entered the
office and stole \$190 belonging
to prisoners.The money was kept in a hid-
ing place. The sheriff is look-
ing for William Leighton, 34, who
was sent to the reform school
from this county and escaped last
week, for questioning in connec-
tion with the robbery. Leighton,
according to Dunford, knew
where the coin was hidden.Parachute Jumper
Drops 1500 FeetSANTA MONICA, Cal., Apr. 2,
(AP)—"Stub" Campbell, pioneer
parachute jumper, was killed at
Clover Field, near here when his
parachute harness broke and he
fell 1500 feet. Witnesses said his
parachute opened after Campbell
had dropped several hundred feet
from an airplane. Several thou-
sand spectators saw him fall and
strike close to the flying field.Stormy Weather
On West Coast
As March ExitsShipping in Distress Along
the Pacific; Floods in
West Oregon; Snow in
La Grande.PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 2 (AP)—
Storm conditions which caused
March to make a lion-like exit
along the North Pacific coast, caus-
ing distress of many sailing vessels
were still threatening today, but
the wind jammers, aided by two
coast guard cutters were believed to
be in safe hands this morning be-
tween San Francisco and North
Head, Wash., and southeast storm
warnings were posted north of
North Head. Offshore weather was
described by the weather bureau
here this morning as "probably
very nasty."The six masted schooner Helen
B. Sterling disabled, which was
taken in tow yesterday after Hecta
Held by the cutter Haida, and the
four masted schooner K. V. Kruse,
after being cast about by storms
and short of provisions was being
escorted by the cutter Snohomish.
Radio stations here had heard no
further reports this morning from
the cutters, but marine circles in-
terpreted this as indicating the
boats were progressing along their
courses to port.High water from the Willamette
river at Portland flooded the Ran-
kin airport and airplanes using
that field went to fields at Van-
couver, Wash.

BLUSTERY IN LA GRANDE

La Grande is in a second day of
blustery weather today, ranging
from wind and snow to cold. Yes-
terday, the weather was disagree-
able with some snow in the late
afternoon, and last evening the
thermometer dropped to 23 above
zero, the coldest weather in several
weeks. The Oregon forecast for
tonight promises warmer weather.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS

SEATTLE, Apr. 2 (AP)—Fears
for the safety of the sailing schooner
J. V. Kruse, 112 days out of Aus-
tralia, which ran into a storm off
the northern coast of Oregon, were
growing here today when the coast
guard cutter Snohomish reported it
was still searching for the vessel.
The Snohomish was erroneously re-
ported yesterday as having sighted
the Kruse.Captain John G. Berry, com-
mander of the northwest division
of the coast guard said he felt sure
the Kruse was off the Washington
coast south of Platteau.

FLOOD IS RECEDING

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Apr. 2,
(AP)—Flood waters of the Coquille
river were reported receding at
Myrtle Point this morning. The
crest was reached at Coquille city
late yesterday, with the water about
eight feet above normal. The dam-
ages were light.

Train service south of Coquille

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Franco-German
Ocean Air Race
Held PossibleDUBLIN, April 2 (AP)—The
possibility of a Franco-German air
race to Australia, with a stop at
Baldonnel airfield today.Maurice Drouhin, French pilot,
was reported to be negotiating to
use the field as a starting point for
a trans-Atlantic flight.The German plane Bremen con-
tinued weather bound and there
were reports that Commandant
James Fitzmaurice, head of the
Irish Free State air force, might
replace Arthur Spindler, German
mechanic as co-pilot of the plane.Reports were that Drouhin, who
was engaged by Charles A. Levine
last year for a trans-Atlantic hop
which never materialized, intended
to start for Ireland tomorrow.
Authorities at Baldonnel declined
to comment, but the rumor gained
credence because they had main-
tained an attitude of secrecy since
before the arrival of the Bremen,
the appearance of which above the
city being the first knowledge Ire-
land had of that project.Baron Von Huenefeld, sponsor
of the Bremen flight, and Captain
Herman Koehl, pilot, said today
they would resume their flight to
New York tomorrow if weather
conditions were at all suitable.EAST IS HIT
BY ANOTHER
EARTH SHOCKForty Killed More Than
130 Injured—Seven Vil-
lages DestroyedALL FOREIGNERS
IN SMYRNA SAFEPhenomena Accompanies
Quake, Bringing Addi-
tional Terrors to the
Stricken Districts.CONSTANTINOPLE, Apr. 2,
(AP)—Another series of earth-
quake shocks struck the historic
city of Smyrna this morning in-
creasing the terror of the popula-
tion which was barely recovering
from an earthquake Saturday which
caused heavy loss of life.The first shock today, a slight
one, was felt at 6 a. m. and this
was followed by a succession of
eight shocks which sent the boldest
who had returned to their houses
fleeing to the hills again.The appearance of geysers in the
gulf of Smyrna added to terrifying
phenomena which had marked the
preceding quake and spread earth-
quake among the population
which is camping in the fields and
hills.

Much Damage

Latest reports placed the dead at
40 and the injured at 130. A total
of 1970 buildings have been de-
stroyed and the damage estimated
at \$2,000,000.Official accounts of Saturday's
quake which cost the lives of 60
Turks, said that at Smy