EASTERN OREGON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER—TWELVE PAGES TODAY—FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE

CITY EDITION

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Fair tonight and Saturday, somewhat colder tonight. Moderate to fresh northerly winds on the coast.

VOLUME XXVII. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS LA GRANDE, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1928. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS NUMBER 46.

SCHOOL LOSS DETERMINED; WILL REBUILD

Insurance Companies Allow La Grande District Total of $52,455.47

HIGH SCHOOL IS AGAIN POSTPONED

Students to Report Wednesday Morning, Nov. 21; Work of Repairing Building to Be Rushed

With an adjustment made on the fire loss, the work of repairing the La Grande High school building started today with the first part of the program being the immediate building of a roof over the structure, which was damaged by flames on the evening of Friday, Nov. 9.

Early estimates of the loss proved higher than the actual amount. The insurance companies, represented by three adjusters who worked with school authorities Wednesday and yesterday, allowed $14,522.15 on furniture and equipment and $37,925.32 on the building, making a total of $52,455.47, which, according to Robert S. Eakin, chairman of the school board, is believed large enough to pay for reconstruction.

Pleased With Adjustment

In computing the loss, a complete inventory of equipment, etc., was used and on the building, several contractors presented estimates as to replacement cost, and these were taken into consideration in arriving at the amount allowed by the insurance firms. "I believe they made a very fair adjustment," Mr. Eakin said this morning.

Meetings between the adjusters and the school authorities were held Wednesday and Thursday, a final two and a half hour session winding up matters at 5 o'clock last evening.

Then, last night, at a called meeting of the school board, plans for rebuilding were taking up and it was decided to rush the work of putting on a new roof as quickly as is humanly possible. W. Vedder was employed for this part of the project.

Length of Time Uncertain

The length of time required for re-roofing the building depends upon the weather and the arrival of materials. Immediate construction will do away with any possible chance for a further loss and only an extremely cold wave or torrential rains are feared as likely to halt the work. Mr. Vedder started assembling a crew of men this morning and at the same time, men began the work of clearing debris from the building.

The insurance did not protect the books and personal belongings of the students, but the loss to the books was very slight. "The steel lockers saved us more than twice their cost," E. H. Towler, high school principal declares. None of the lockers were destroyed and the only damage to books was from water and most of this was not serious enough to result in discarding the moistened books.

Other Work to be Advertised

According to the school board, as quickly as the roof is constructed, specifications for refinishing the building will be prepared and bids advertised for. Mr. Vedder's work only includes the roof project which is regarded as an emergency measure requiring immediate action.

A number of experts examined the walls and found them to be in excellent condition and no necessity of repairing these exists. That part known as the "fire wall" will have to be repaired, it is said, but this is a minor matter.

No Biz Changes

There will be no large change in the design of the interior. The ori-

(Continued on Page 5)

HOUSE ROBBED OF CLOTHING DURING NIGHT

The Frank Peel place, at 1209 Monroe avenue, was entered by burglars during the night and some clothing, including a silk dress and a red woolen dress, were stolen.

O. H. Taylor, whose car was parked at Fir and Adams at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, reported a suitcase stolen from his auto. The police later found the suitcase, containing books, abandoned, and returned it to its owner.

WEATHER TODAY
7:30 a. m.—38 above.
Minimum—28 above.
Condition—Rain and cloudy.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 48, minimum 35 above.
Condition—Rain, .08 of inch.

WEATHER NOV. 16, 1927
Maximum 57, minimum 35 above.
Condition—Cloudy.

Realtors Elect C. L. Berry New President Today

Succeeds George H. Currey; B. A. Benham New Vice President; George Richardson Re-elected

One of the most important meetings of the year was held by La Grande Realty board today at noon at the Sacajawea Inn. Following the luncheon election of officers took place. Nominations had been made at the last meeting and today the members unanimously elected C. L. Berry as president and B. A. Benham as vice president. George Richardson was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The new officers will assume their posts next week.

The meeting today was presided over by George H. Currey, president. During the session the members passed a resolution of appreciation for the work of the present officers.

Committee appointments are expected to be made in the near future.

The attendance at the meeting was larger than usual.

Giant Negro Is Held By Police On Two Charges

W. L. Suddits, a negro who is six feet nine inches in height, according to police officers, was arrested last night on a charge of possessing liquor and placed in jail.

Today further developments came in reference to Suddits that make police believe that they have captured one of the persons responsible for several robberies in La Grande of late.

Suddits had been staying at Bill Brown's residence and today Mr. Brown called the police, stating that he had found some articles hidden there. The police investigated and report that some of the articles were identified as having been stolen from a residence at 1702 Adams avenue night before last.

Questioned as to the articles, Suddits declared he was innocent of any thefts, stating that he purchased the goods in question.

Police Chief Clint Haynes stated today that Suddits would probably be turned over to the district attorney's office for prosecution.

Organ Program To Be Given Nov. 25

It is announced today that Mrs. Harley Richardson, organist at the First Presbyterian church, will present an organ program on Sunday evening, Nov. 25, at 7:30 o'clock in the church. Mrs. W. H. Bohnenkamp Jr., contralto, and the Triad choir will assist in the program with vocal numbers.

The Triad choir, directed by Mrs. A. L. Richardson, met last night for regular rehearsal, with 25 members present. The choir is composed at present of 30 voices and sings each Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service. Mrs. S. B. Morgan conducted the choir during Mrs. Richardson's absence.

Tonight's Sermon On Church Unity

A sermon on "How Can Man be Born Again?" and a pantomime "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me" were the features of last night's New Testament crusade at the Central Church of Christ. Vivian Kuhn, Wilma Hansell, Lois Hansell and Eunice Gray took part. The song was sung by Mrs. R. J. Kitchen and Mrs. Omie Lapham. The attendance was very encouraging.

Tonight the Rev. R. L. Putnam will speak on "Can the Churches be United?" Mr. Putnam says that "we will unite with any church anytime and anywhere upon the New Testament scriptures. Our plea of the restoration movement is for the unity of all Christians upon the scriptures."

The special feature will be a missionary pageant: "Jesus the Light of the World." Mrs. A. P. Nelson takes the leading part. There are about 15 in the cast.

Legion Commander To Talk on Radio

Word has been received here that Ben Fisher, of Marshfield, state commander of the American Legion, will broadcast an address from KEX, Portland radio station, beginning at 8 o'clock and continuing until 8:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Purpose and Ideals of the American Legion."

This week is being observed as American Legion week and it is believed that many La Grande veterans will be interested in Mr. Fisher's talk tonight.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 16 (AP)—Victim of a relentless sea, the Seattle speedboat Mercedes, still carrying perhaps her crew of two, lies 50 feet below the surface of Arbutus Bay near here.

VESTRIS LOSS ESTIMATED AT FIVE MILLION

Revised Figures Show Only 111 Persons Died in Atlantic Tragedy

LAST OF RESCUED LAND AT NORFOLK

Federal Inquiry of Sinking of Steamer to Be Held; Chief Officers, Others Subpoenaed

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—The cost of the wreck of the Vestris, exclusive of claims for damages by survivors and relatives of those lost in the disaster, today was estimated by shipping men at $5,000,000.

The cost to insurance companies in the loss of the ship and cargo was placed at $4,000,000 about $1,000,000 of this being estimated on the vessel.

Another large item is the amount expended by other ships to rush to her aid. Each line stands its own loss in the knowledge that in similar circumstances to one of its own ships others would rush to the scene regardless of cost.

Estimates Given

Estimates made by the various lines follow:

The North German Lloyd Iher Berlin, $10,000; the Grace liner Santa Barbara, $5,000; the Porto

(Continued on Page 5)

SCHOONER SHOWS DISTRESS SIGNAL

Coast Guard Vessels Suspect Mutiny; Gales Cause Trouble

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The navy department today received a report that an unidentified schooner is flying distress signals off the Delaware coast and that a coast guard vessel which attempted to overhaul her advised that there appeared to be fighting aboard and possibly a mutiny in progress.

Rear Admiral Yatimer, commandant of the fourth naval district, reported that he had received word from the coast guard station at Bethany Beach, Del., that late yesterday the vessel passed Bethany Beach displaying her ensign upside down.

The Fenwick coast guard crew attempted to overhaul the schooner without success. The Lewis coast guard crew also later attempted to catch her.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 16 (AP)—A southwesterly gale off the coast of England was causing much trouble to shipping today and incoming liners reported severe storms in the Bay of Biscay and out in the Atlantic.

Several liners, including the President Roosevelt, felt the full force of the gale and had to seek shelter behind the breakwater before communicating with their tenders or with the shore.

A small steamer was driven ashore on the Kentish coast. A lifeboat was assisting in the rescue work. Several fishing boats along the coast were damaged at their mourings.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16 (AP)—Rough weather caused damage or distress to four vessels off the coast yesterday. The Ernest H. Meyer, en route from Portland to San Francisco, lost her deck load, mainmast and one of her lifeboats.

Posse Prevents Escape Of Bank Gang in Marietta

One Thug Killed and Another Blinded; $10,000 Taken from Bank Recovered by Citizens

MARIETTA, Okla., Nov. 16 (AP)—One bank robber was dead and four persons, including another robber, nursed gunshot wounds here today following the quick action of a determined posse of 50 citizens in halting a raid on the First National bank.

Colbert Reed, 55, was slain in the bloody encounter yesterday and Haynie Liddell, 35, his companion, probably permanently blinded by a birdshot charge. Sheriff-Elect A. W. Stafford, M. A. Conrad, president of the bank, and H. C. Morris, possessman, sustained minor gunshot wounds.

Action by Posse

On guard for bank robbers since a raid in January, 1927, in which Sheriff Sam Long and Oscar Harrison, a bandit, were killed, the rapidly-forming posse surrounded the robbers in their car before they could leave the scene, and the skirmish ended at the rear door of the institution. The $10,000 loot was recovered.

Success in sounding the alarm and requiring the posse quickly followed the bandits loose action in freeing other employees of the bank after kidnaping Mr. Conrad as a hostage.

Surrounding their prey members of the posse opened fire on the car, in which Mr. Conrad was held captive. The president, slightly wounded in the shoulder, leaped from the automobile and flattened on the ground as the robbers went into action with revolvers. They fired a half a dozen shots before they fell.

Liddell Implicated

Liddell was wanted here in connection with the Love county National bank robbery in which Sheriff Long and Harrison were killed. He had been involved by Claude Andrews, who confessed and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for his part in the crime. Approximately $9,000, half of which was recovered, was taken in that raid. Liddell also is under an Oklahoma federal grand jury indictment for using the mails to defraud.

Walla Walla Man Killed in South

CLIFTON, Ariz., Nov. 16 (AP)—Two miners were dead today from asphyxiation and two others were recovering from the effects of being overcome with fumes from a blast fired in a shaft of the Phelps - Dodge corporation mine at Morenci, near here last night.

Delbert O. Lofthus of Walla Walla, Wash., stuff boss and Berardo Serna, timberman, were killed by the fumes.

Oregon-O. S. C. Game Starts at 1:30 P. M.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 16 (AP)—The annual classic Oregon State college-University of Oregon football game will start Saturday afternoon at Bell field at 1:30 p. m.

Hopes for a dry field for the big Oregon-Oregon State grid classic faded as rain again drenched the campus last night. Fairly firm footing was assured, however, as the field has drained well.

The Observer will receive a play-by-play report of the football game at Corvallis.

Medford Man Kills Self, Shoots Wife

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 16 (AP)—Willis Vanyus, 45, died this afternoon from a gunshot wound inflicted with suicidal intent after he had shot his wife on a farm near this city where they were employed as caretakers. Mrs. Vanyus was in a critical condition from three bullet wounds in the head. The couple came here last March from the Willamette valley.

Wallowa And Baker Counties' Taxes To Be Higher; Budgets Increased

BAKER, Ore., Nov. 16 (Special)—The city of Baker will ask of the taxpayers $193,423.92 for the year 1923 according to the official budget. This represents an increase from $97,299.84, due mainly to the loss of revenue formerly received from the telephone company. Since this matter is before the courts no estimated revenue from this source was counted upon in the new budget.

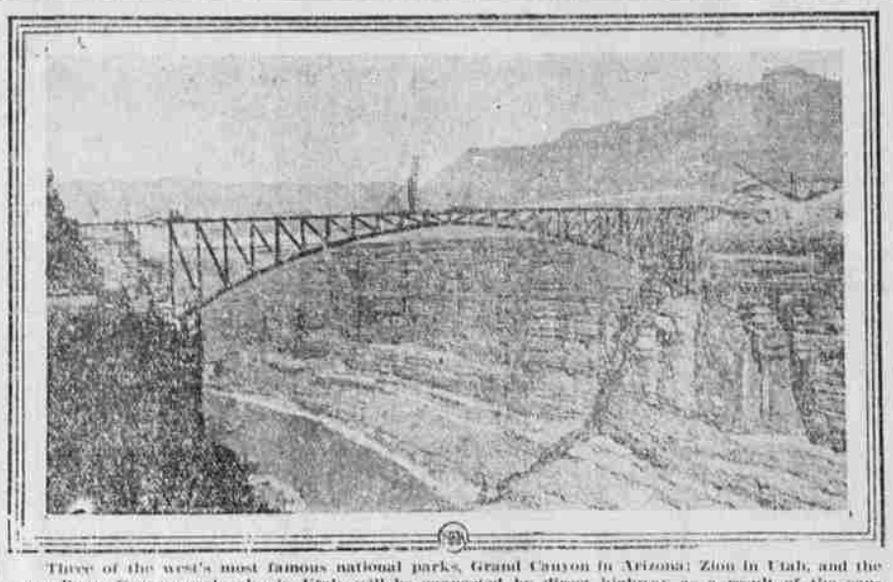
Baker county will raise by taxation during the year 1929 a total of $222,895, according to the new budget which has just been prepared by the budget committee and the county court. This represents an increase in the county levy of something less than half a mill. The sum raised for the county by taxation this year was $220,882.

The largest item of increase is in the county road fund, which was advanced from $49,210 this year to $54,890.99 for next year.

WALLOWA, Ore., Nov. 16.—The Wallowa county budget for 1929, prepared at the annual meeting of the budget committee with the county court, shows an increase of $14,900 over that of a year ago. The total to be raised by taxation in 1929 is $263,900 as against $214,000 a year ago. Since the valuation of property in the county has gone down more than one million dollars during the last year and there has been an increase in exempted property the increase in the tax levy is inevitable.

The Wallowa and Baker counties' budgets, both of which provide for increased taxation, follow the approval of the school and city budgets for La Grande, both of which provide for a reduced taxation, and the Union county budget, which is $1,037 less than for this year.

NEW BRIDGE ACROSS FAMOUS GRAND CANYON



Three of the west's most famous national parks, Grand Canyon in Arizona; Zion in Utah, and the new Bryce Canyon park, also in Utah, will be connected by direct highway as a result of the construction of the first highway bridge over the great gorge of the Colorado river. The bridge, some 70 miles by air or 140 miles by road northeast of El Tovar and the Grand Canyon station, is pictured above. The bridge opens a vast area of scenic wonders now seen by few transcontinental motorists.

Lexington Breaks All Speed Records

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 (AP)—To its many conquests of the sea and the air the United States Navy has added another record—that of the greatest power and speed ever developed by a large power driven vessel.

Tearing through seas which broke over her bridge, 76 feet above the water line in a roaring 70-mile-an-hour wind, its huge aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Lexington, yesterday dashed down the Southern California coast, her electric turbines turning out 210,000 horsepower (or a land speed of approximately 40 miles an hour.

Final Run Surprising

Slipping out to the open sea earlier in the day, the Lexington made a record breaking assault on the mark held by the British Navy achieving 180,000 horsepower and a speed of 34 knots. The final run, however, added 30,000 horsepower and chalked up speed of 34.5 knots. The former record was established eight years ago by the British Navy's great battle cruiser, the H. M. S. Hood which attained 131,000 horsepower and a speed of 32.7 knots.

The astonishing performance of the Lexington on whose decks nearly 90 airplanes can be housed, brought an expression of surprise from the naval officials.

The amazing run of the vessel was in striking contrast to the performances of other famous military vessels. Below its decks in sixteen boiler rooms, an army of seamen worked, but they fed the vessel its great supply of power not by coal shovels, but simply by turning valves that sent huge streams of oil spouting into the ship's burners to develop its motive electric power.

Believe Seven Men Lost in Blizzard

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Nov. 16 (AP)—The party of seven men, missing since Nov. 2 when they left Fort Churchill for the terminus of the Hudson Bay railway line, are believed to have perished in a blizzard which swept the "barren lands" of Northern Manitoba shortly after they started their 100 mile journey.

Word of the blizzard was brought here by A. Johnstone, who with a party of eleven left Fort Churchill November 7.

HOOVER PLANS FOR ADDRESS IN NICARAGUA

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 16 (AP)—With many details of the itinerary for his good-will voyage to South America still to be worked out, Herbert Hoover today faced the difficult diplomatic task of working out the character of the message he will deliver to Nicaragua when he touches that turbulent Central American republic.

In the elections, supervised by the United States Marines, and which took place but two days before the conservative party in Nicaragua, represented by President Diaz, whom the United States had recognized, was defeated, and General Jose Maria Moncada, a liberal, was elected. It is [illegible] that when the battleship Maryland docks at Corinto, the president-elect will be met by both the president-elect of Nicaragua and the conservative representative, President Diaz.

MEDFORD PLAY THE DALLES

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 16 (AP)—The Medford high school football squad undefeated for five years, three national state championships, leaves tomorrow evening for The Dalles, where its team plays the high school of that city Monday afternoon.

STORM STRIKES OKLAHOMA HOMES

One Woman Killed and Youth Fatally Injured; Buildings Are Crushed

ORLANDO, Okla., Nov. 16 (AP)—One woman was killed, a youth was fatally injured and three other persons were hurt here last night when a severe wind storm hit the edge of Orlando, demolishing two homes and a barn and damaging several other houses.

The body of Mrs. John Stevens was taken from the wreckage of her home shortly after the storm passed, and her husband, severely injured, also was found in the debris. Ernest Thelford, 17-year-old high school student was fatally injured when a barn collapsed.

The wind, which had none of the peculiarities of a tornado swept along a narrow path across portions of Logan and Noble counties with terrific force being accompanied by rain of almost cloudburst proportions.

Light, power and communication lines were twisted and ripped away leaving the territory in darkness and without telegraph or telephone service for some time. The business section of Orlando escaped damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens were sitting in their home when the wind crushed the house down upon them. The Thelford youth, together with a brother, Walter, 18, and Lee Draper, 18, a cousin, were shooting sparrows in the barn when the wind hit. The other two boys ran outside and were only slightly injured.

HEAVY RAIN STORM

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16 (AP)—Rain, which the weather bureau said was unusually heavy for mid-November, poured down over Western Missouri and Eastern Kansas last night and today, amounting in some place to more than two inches, and extended over a large part of the southwest and into the middle west.

COOLIDGE WILL SPEAK TONIGHT TO GRANGERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Business sessions of the National grange, in its 52nd annual convention here, were interrupted today while the visitors went sightseeing. Tonight the grange will hear an address by President Coolidge.

At noon the president will receive the delegates on the south lawn of the White House to pose with them for pictures. Tomorrow will be devoted to a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon.

Business sessions will be resumed on Monday when the grange will hear the report of the committee on legislation and begin formulating its program of farm legislation for the year.

Resolutions which will be reported next week include demands that the republican party enact into law its convention platform on farm relief; a tariff revision policy; insistence upon prohibition enforcement; and appeal to move the federal reclamation and irrigation services from the department of the interior to the department of agriculture.

Japanese Vessel Sinks; Crew Lost

TOKYO, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Japanese freighter Nagasaki Maru is reported to have sunk off the coast of Saghalien yesterday after a collision with the Shinsei Maru.

Only the captain and two officers of the Nagasaki Maru were reported saved.

Warning Shot Is Given As Cause Of Fatal Fight

SANTA ANA, Cal., Nov. 16 (AP)—A death battle waged over a warning shot fired at the hunting dog of two alleged poachers today found a gun club's keeper in jail while authorities investigated his story that he killed the animal's owners, after they had precipitated a shotgun attack in a frenzy of anger.

The dead men, asserted to have trespassed upon the duck hunting preserves of the California Gun club were Orlie R. Mahon, 46, and John D. Callicot, 48, residents of Sunset Beach, Cal. J. W. Montgomery, once a deputy sheriff in Oklahoma, was held as their slayer. He had surrendered voluntarily to police.

Calmly and in a firm voice, Montgomery told officers his version of the shooting in an isolated marsh territory yesterday. He exhibited a shot-punctured hat as evidence of the attack upon him. Both of his victims died with bullets through the heart.

The club keeper said the two men became enraged when he discharged his rifle at their hunting dog as they stalked through the club's preserves, shotgun beneath their arms.

The dog was uninjured.

A coroner's inquest was planned today.

Airplanes Will Search For Four Missing Students

LAKEPORT, Cal., Nov. 16 (AP)—With plans completed for establishing an aviation base near the W. P. Fuller home north of Upper lake, airmen today were prepared to start an intensive airplane search of the mountains still farther north for four University of California students missing since they entered the mountains on a hiking trip last week.

The automobile was found near the Fuller home yesterday. The students had taken their provisions and sleeping bags. Their provisions however, were believed sufficient to feed them only until last Monday. Planes flew over the mountains yesterday without finding trace of the party.

World Is Billion Years Old, Belief

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—The world has been a going concern for more than a billion years and the human race probably can count on accounting it another billion, is the opinion of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, physicist of the California Institute of Technology. He also told the state chamber of commerce that mankind is but a baby; has been doing business in his present shape a mere matter of 20,000 to 50,000 years.

"Auto or Home?" Lumbermen Query

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16 (AP)—Is the younger generation going to buy automobiles entirely or build homes? This is a question in which small lumbermen of the southland are vitally concerned, according to speakers at a lumbermen's conference here.

More than 75 attended a banquet last night at which menu cards carried specimens of 200 different Lane county lumber products donated by the Booth Kelly company.

COOLIDGE IS CRITICIZED BY WRITERS

Great Britain's Literary Weeklies Denounce Armistice Day Talk

SEES NO SERIOUS HARM AS RESULT

Spectator, Staunch Exponent of Hands Across the Sea Policies, Also Scores President

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Great Britain's literary weeklies today echoed and in most instances emphasized the "shock" which has been sustained by President Coolidge's Armistice day speech.

The new statesman is the most outspoken "peck-sniffian guff," it heads a special editorial. The Saturday Review, The Nation and even The Spectator, which is the staunchest exponent of hands across the sea policies, join in criticism of the president's utterance.

"A Dying Kick"

The New Statesman declares that President Coolidge broke the rule that an outgoing president should make no important speech or take any other significant step.

"After years of sonorous silence only punctured now and then by the utterance of some discreet inanity, he suddenly delivered a sort of dying kick with a viciousness of which few people on this side of the Atlantic would have supposed him capable," the paper says. "His Armistice day speech was in effect a denunciation of Europe and all its works from the standpoint of a 100 per cent New England backwoodsman."

Sees No Real Harm

Concluding a full page editorial along the same tone challenging the president's facts and motives, The New Statesman says that after all, speeches like President Coolidge's or Lord Kirkenhead's reply to it can do no very serious harm because the real relations between America and Great Britain do not depend upon mutual civilities but upon common interests, institutions and instincts.

"Still, harking back to the speech of the obolescent president, it would probably be better if the statesmen on both sides of the Atlantic would avoid these nationalistic imbecilities, or, if that is asking too much, that their speeches should not be given extraterritorial publicity," the paper says. This last clause refers to the issuing of the president's speech from American embassies abroad for use in the European press.

Sees Stand as Shock

The spectator says that the speech came as a shock to those who have not been carefully noting the signs in America. "To others it was no surprise, but it must be to all a matter of profound regret," the paper says, challenging the figures on comparative naval strength given by the president.

The Saturday Review declares that the speech is above all valuable on account of its frankness. "There is no probability that Mr. Hoover will be even as tolerant of European weaknesses as is the present occupant of the White House."

The Nation says that the speech was read in draft form by Mr. Hoover and must be taken as a formal statement of the foreign policy which the new administration will take over. "It may be regretted," The Nation adds, "that

(Continued on Page 5)

COLD WEATHER HAMPERS GOLF IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16 (AP)—Abe Espinosa, Chicago pro, upset early expectations in the second round of the $5000 Oregon open golf tournament today.

After Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, appeared to hold the lead for the two-day play Espinosa strolled in with a 75 which gave him a total of 145 for the first 36 holes. This was one less than Dr. Willing scored. Espinosa was low yesterday.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16 (AP)—A brisk and chilly northeast wind stiffened the hands and tightened the muscles of famous golfers as they contested through the first nine of the second round of the $5000 Oregon open tournament today. Only six contenders made par 36 and no one went around in less.

The six leaders, even at the turn, were Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C., who is defending his title; Mortie Dutra, Tacoma; Hutt Martin, Reno, Nev.; Walter Pursey, Seattle, and Phil Taylor, Victoria, B. C.

Al Espinosa, Chicago pro, who yesterday turned in a 79 in the first round, had trouble with his putter and made a 39. Dr. O. F. Willing turned in a 37.