

WEATHER
Highest Yesterday 57
Lowest Last Night 42
Rain tonight and Sunday, moderate temperature.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ECLIPSE OF SUN VIEWED WITH GREAT INTEREST EAST; SCIENTISTS SECURE MUCH DATA

Dirigibles Used for Observations and Photographs of Corona Taken—Conditions Were Ideal According to Reports From the Airships.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Dreams of astronomers of seeing a total eclipse of the sun under ideal conditions were realized today in New York and New England.

In Michigan and Ontario and at Niagara Falls, however, clouds and low visibility frustrated scientific tests. Especially in New York City, witnessing its first total eclipse in 119 years, was the spectacle magnificent. When the momentary blackness of midnight at 9:11 a. m. was accompanied by the beautiful sight of the corona there was enthusiasm, watchers on skyscrapers and hilltops applauded and cheered.

Excellent scientific observations were made by some and visiting scientists at Cornell and Yale, almost in the center of the totality area and also aboard the navy dirigible, Los Angeles, sky ship named for Los Angeles hovered over the island of Nantucket, Mass., and sent word by radio through the heavens that the results of its trip were excellent.

First reports of the results of scientific tests concerned the radio. At Yerkes observatory Iron Mountain, Michigan, a slight increase in volume and clarity of the radio was noted. At Waterbury, Conn., a marked departure from direction of the lone wave was apparent. The Radio Corporation of America in New York reported that its tests showed that a short wave length follows the sun and that static is not entirely a local condition.

The eclipse averaged four seconds later than astronomers had calculated. It was five seconds behind schedule at Cornell, three seconds at Vassar, and five seconds at Yale.

Scientific observations were characterized as the most successful ever made by Dr. E. E. Free, who headed a party at East Hampton, Long Island.

The weather bureau at Cornell noted a drop of 1.3 degrees in the temperature. A drop of two degrees was reported at Yonkers.

Shadow bands were noted at Yale one minute before and one minute after totality. Jupiter, Mercury and Venus were clear at Yale but no comet was seen.

Nearly three miles up in the air an army plane from Mitchell Field, Long Island, took 12 pictures of the racing shadow.

The fliers said all the photographs should develop perfectly and show a shadow of the moon a perfect circle of darkness 100 miles in diameter with a rim of flashing scarlet, snapped as it slid toward the Atlantic at a speed of nearly one mile a second. A temperature of two degrees above zero and a 75-mile wind from the north was encountered as this plane took off. When it reached its "ceiling" of flight, 16,000 feet over Poughkeepsie, the altimeter recorded 15 degrees above zero.

During the period of totality the fliers reported, when the moon's reflected circle of darkness was surrounded by ordinary daylight, the mercury dropped to 20 degrees below zero.

"A wonderful, inspiring, tremendous, grand, beautiful," were some of the adjectives the airmen used in describing their experience.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24.—The total eclipse of the sun was successfully photographed at the Yale observatory, every thing working to perfection, according to a program, according to the Yale astronomers.

The features of the heavenly spectacle were clearly visible. Professor Ernst Brown of the Yale observatory, said that totality was four seconds late on the average, totality was five seconds late at Ithaca, three seconds late at Poughkeepsie, and five seconds late at New Haven.

The experiment of chasing an eclipse across the country by telegraph and telephone was a success, Professor Brown said.

Weather conditions were perfect. Just before totality came Cirrus clouds took on beautiful colors. Some prominences were seen.

The corona appeared to be of the minimum type, the professor said.

It would be several days, Professor Brown stated, before the results of the observations and the scientific success of the photographs is determined.

It will be several weeks before it will be determined whether any of the new discoveries discovered, the professor said.

Not a cloud screened the passing of the moon before the sun's disc, and all the attendant phenomena—Baily beads, the shadow band, and the pearly corona, were observed by thousands who filled streets and house tops in the northern section of the metropolis.

Mercury, Jupiter and Venus were as clearly visible as at night. Green, cold and scarlet colors splashed the horizon, adding to the grand spectacle.

The corona of the sun was perfect. The shadow of the total eclipse stole across the snow covered landscape visible about two minutes before and after the totality.

PORTLAND COUPLE HURT

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee, of Portland, were injured this morning, just before twelve o'clock, when their car skidded on the slippery pavement about fifteen miles south of the city and turned turtle in the ditch. W. H. Brooks, a tourist from Orange county California, who had been visiting in Myrtle Creek, was on his way to Roseburg at the time of the accident, and arrived at the scene shortly after the car went over and brought the injured parties to this city. Mrs. Lee was suffering considerably from the severe shock and was carried into the hospital. Her injuries which consist of numerous bruises are not of a serious nature. Mr. Lee was cut upon the forehead. Dr. E. R. Stewart was called and attended the injuries.

FATHER OF MRS. RIDDLE IS DEAD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24.—Colonel Sylvester C. Simmons, 84, a pioneer of 1854, who came to Oregon with his parents from Missouri in an ox team, died here today. For 26 years he has been custodian of the city hall. He went to school at Bethel Institute in Polk county. In 1859 he married Julia A. Burford, herself a pioneer of 1852. Three years later he was drawn to the gold fields at Salmon River, Idaho, but before long became a stage driver. For some years he drove stages in the employ of the Oregon Stage company and H. W. Corbett, part of the time on the night run between Albany and Eugene. From this job he went into the trucking business in Portland at which he continued until appointed custodian of the city hall. He is survived by his son, C. C. Simmons, and two daughters, Mrs. I. B. Riddle of Roseburg and Mrs. Manuel Siegler of Portland. Mrs. Simmons died about five years ago. The flag on the city hall was placed at half mast. Funeral arrangements are to be made later.

PASS SUPPLY BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The annual army supply bill carrying \$52,130,000 was passed today by the senate.

COOLIDGE SAYS OUTLAWING WAR INSURES PEACE

Participation in World Court Necessary Says President in Talk Today.

MAINTAINS SECURITY

Responsibility to End War Is National One and All Agencies Must Join in Promoting Plans.

HE WAS JUST A POOR MAIL MAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—The congressional dispute over post office employees' salaries has had its effect on the highwaymen of Los Angeles, according to the police, whose records today include the strange experience of E. J. McCormick, a mail carrier. McCormick was overtaken on a dark street by a prosperous-looking gunman who forced him to hold up his hands. When he began to search his victim, however, the man saw he wore a mail carrier's uniform. "Oh," he said, in tones of deepest sympathy, "putting his pistol back in his pocket he walked away without taking a cent."

KLAMATH HUNTERS FIGHT GAME REFUGE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 24.—Vigorous protest against the establishment of the proposed game refuge in Klamath and Jackson counties was voiced by the Klamath sportsmen at a mass meeting here last night. Following the general meeting, the Klamath Sportsmen's Association with but one dissenting vote, urged that the bill now before the legislature be defeated at this session.

ASQUITH MAY BE GIVEN PEERSHIP

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LONDON, Jan. 24.—The favored political topic of the possibility of former Premier Asquith becoming a peer is revived today by the Daily Express, which prints a report that the liberal leader has decided to accept the honor. If this prove true the paper says, it understands that the title Earl of Oxford will be revived for him. The title became extinct in 1853 with the sixth Earl, descendant of the famous Tory statesman, Robert Harley.

INJURED BY BANDIT

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 24.—An armed stranger entered the Prior Street branch of the Bank of Montreal here today, occasioned a shooting in which Teller C. E. Draper wounded Bookkeeper E. E. Shute in a leg and went away with \$1200 of the institutions money in his pocket.

GIRL WHO SLEW MOTHER REMORSEFUL



Dorothy Ellingson, sixteen-year-old San Francisco girl, who slew her mother when the latter reproved her for gay parties, confessed the crime without showing any emotion. She showed no remorse until a picture of her mother was shown her by the coroner.

ASHLAND WINS EXCITING GAME FROM ROSEBURG

Local Team Outclassed by Hard Fighting Visitors From South.

PASSING IS POOR

Roseburg Boys Show Weakness in Passing and Following Up Shots—Girls' Team Wins.

The Roseburg high school basketball team was defeated by the Ashland basketeers by a score of 23 to 10 in a hard fought game last night. Both teams fought at top speed during the entire contest, but the inexperience of the Roseburg players, coupled with an apparent overexhaustion in the first half, gave Ashland a good lead. The game started off in whirlwind fashion. Roseburg fought hard to get the jump, but in their endeavors to start the scoring, constantly overshoot the basket. Ashland annexed the first two baskets before Roseburg scored. Marske, Ashland forward, proved an able marksman, and dropped in quick shots with remarkable accuracy.

SEVERAL TOWNS REPORTING SNOW

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 24.—After a week of comparatively balmy weather, the mercury today and a light snow began falling late this morning. Local predictions were for more snow and colder weather.

REPUBLICANS SHUT OFF TALKS ABOUT NOMINATION OF STONE FOR SUPREME COURT; DEMOCRATS RILED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Republican leaders invoked the senate rules today to shut off an incipient discussion in the opening of Attorney General Stone's nomination to the supreme court.

TRIED TO BEAT UP ON EDITOR; FAILED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PARIS, Jan. 24.—The once popular pastime of beating up the editor was tried unsuccessfully by the son of the military commander Rappoport last night on Camille Aymard, director of the conservative newspaper La Liberté, M. Aymard, after receiving a blow on the chin took his assailants to the police, but refused to press charges against him.

COMMITTEE ON SCHOOL SITE IS DISCHARGED

Selecting Grounds for New School Building in Hands of School Board.

TWO IN THE OFFERING

Eleven Acres in West Roseburg and Present High School Grounds, Including Elks Island.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
BOSTON, Jan. 24.—Bread at two cents a loaf went on sale in Boston today. Baked fresh at the Fort Strong bakery, Boston, it was sold in 16 ounce loaves at the army quartermaster sale stores. The price, according to the quartermaster department is what it costs to make the bread.

BREAD ON SALE 2 CENTS PER LOAF

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