

WEATHER FORECAST IS NOT FAVORABLE

Showers and Cooler Predicted for Last 24 Hours Preceding Eclipse of Sun.

FAIR SKIES EAGERLY HOPED

Cloudiness Would Mar Long-Expected Solar Spectacle—Points in Path of Totality Near Portland Again Rectified.

This is a critical period in the career of the weather man. With Portland and Oregon hoping doubly for fair skies on Saturday afternoon, when the solar eclipse is to occur, his forecasts are followed with far more than ordinary interest.

While the chances predominate that clouds will be banished on that eventful day, the public cannot but remark that forecasts for today, the last day of hours preceding the solar map, are not cheerful. For the forecast declares that showers and cooler weather will be the order.

It remains to be seen whether the capricious elements will continue on that line and mar tomorrow's spectacle. Whether the forecast will be permitted to announce a favorable day.

Darkness Not Total Here. Portland will view but 99 per cent of the eclipse and will not be subjected to total darkness. When the eclipse is at its maximum, as visible from this city, a narrow crescent of sun will project beyond the shadow of the moon.

Warning has been issued against viewing the eclipse with the naked eye or without suitable protection. The effect of such indiscretion may be solar blindness, an injury to the eye that is certain to be painful and may cause permanent deterioration. Any well-smoked glass will suffice for viewing the eclipse.

For observing the eclipse at totality and being privileged to witness the beauties of the magical corona, various points in the path of totality may be reached from Portland. Any point north of Woodland on the Pacific Highway as far as Tacoma.

An automobile trip to Cascade Locks and a short walk up the Columbia Highway, two or three miles, will bring the observer within the zone of totality.

Woodland Excellent Point. An excellent point, chosen by many, is Woodland, Wash., 35 miles north of Portland on the Pacific Highway.

Chelan and Centralia, Wash., may be reached by the Portland and Pacific train leaving Union station at 8 A. M. Baker, Or., where many scientists have congregated to record the eclipse.

Scientists Prepared to Study Different Phases of Phenomenon. GOLDENDALE, Wash., June 6.—(Special.)—With the total eclipse of the sun scheduled to take place at Goldendale Saturday, June 8, at 4 o'clock, advanced time, the favored spots for this purpose, is 350 miles east of Portland on the main line of the O.-W. R. & N. railroad.

Goldendale is 19 miles north of this point and almost exactly in the center of totality, and some of the leading astronomers of the world have selected Goldendale as a vantage point.

The expedition now at Goldendale is the 11th expedition that has been sent out of Lick Observatory to different parts of the world to observe variations of a total eclipse of the sun. These expeditions have been maintained at great expense by the institution and in many instances climatic conditions have prevented getting any results.

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ASTRONOMICAL TRAINING NEEDED TO STUDY ECLIPSE

Observations of Shadow Bands Easily Taken by Means of Simple Home Apparatus—Phenomenon Is Interesting.

BY S. D. TOWNLEY, Professor of Astronomy at Stanford University.

It will be possible for people who have no special astronomical training to make valuable observations at the time of the total eclipse of the sun on June 8. The observations may help to clear up some of the unsolved problems of solar eclipses.

As darkness is coming on just before the shadow bands appear and disappear. These are probably caused in some way by disturbances in the earth's atmosphere and it is said that their direction depends upon the direction of the wind at the time of the eclipse.

The observations to be made would be as follows: (a) Note the exact time of the appearance and disappearance of the shadow of white cloth.

(b) Measure the width. (c) Determine their direction by laying six inches in diameter and of 49 feet focal length.

Members of the party who have been at Goldendale since Dr. Campbell since the Lick Observatory eclipse station was opened are: Dr. Heber D. Curtis, Dr. Joseph H. Moore, Mrs. Moore, Miss Kathryn Moore and J. E. Hoover, all being from the Lick Observatory, University of California, Mount Hamilton, California.

Scientists from other institutions who will join the expedition before the eclipse are: Professor E. P. Lewis, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.; Mr. Leah B. Hoover, assistant professor of astronomy, Wellesley College, Massachusetts; Miss A. Estelle Giancy, assistant in astronomy, University of Cordoba, Argentina, S. A.; Professor S. B. Boothroyd, University of Washington, Seattle.

The United States Weather Bureau has also selected Goldendale as the place for making their recordings and observations and H. H. Kimball, professor of meteorology, arrived Sunday from Washington, D. C., with instruments for the purpose of making radiation measurements during the eclipse.

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Miss Frances Ingram, Contralto, and Morgan Kingston, Tenor, Won Heart of Audience—Orchestra Numbers Delight.

A large, enthusiastic audience attended the first concert of the second annual music festival held last night in the Public Auditorium, and both soloists—Miss Frances Ingram, contralto, and Morgan Kingston, tenor—the Portland Symphony Orchestra and the members of the festival chorus, 200 strong, all came in for a share of the applause, generously bestowed on all alike.

We cannot allow the artistic side of life to be neglected even in these times of stress, particularly when it is to young people who are growing up and setting general education.

Portland Singers Delight. William H. Boyer is a big factor in the chorus winning this big victory, for he trained it. There were about 140 women's voices, sopranos and contraltos, and 60 men's voices, tenors and basses, in the chorus.

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CAST OF "MARY'S ANKLE." Doctor Hampton.....Ben Leigh "Chub" Perkins.....Edward Butler "Cokes".....D. MacLeod Clementine.....Gertrude Mann Mrs. Merrivale.....Louise Sanford Mary.....Amy Leah Dennis Mrs. Burns.....May Wallace G. P. Hampton.....James Hester Expressman.....William J. Mayrsey First Steward.....Donald McBride

By LEONE CASS BAER. Kathisa, in the "Mikado," had a dimple in her cheek which she vowed men came miles to see. Billy Burke's curls, Kitty Gordon's back, Maxine Elliott's nose, Fritz Scheff's teeth, Schumann Heink's chest, Mary Garden's legs, poor little worn-out Anna Held's eyes, have all been embalmed in theatrical history.

Various portions of the anatomy of lesser luminaries have had their day, and now we have come to Mary's ankle. Like Kathisa's dimple, it is well worth going to see. If you're tired and sad and need something to cheer you up and bolster your spirits—you'll find Mary's Ankle most satisfying.

Mary sprains the ankle and is carried into the office of an impetuous young doctor, who promptly bandages the ankle, side view to the mortification can't walk on it for the rest of the two acts, which very handsly leads her to his in the doctor's office. Which is what the author planned.

The young doctor, and two, also impetuous pals, an embryo lawyer and a budding broker, are so hard up for ready cash that they have the mortgagor's parrot. A lovely Red Cross girl collects funds and gets the parrot stolen. Then they are reduced to poverty.

The doctor has a millionaire uncle who refuses help. So the broker chaps a deal. The issue takes wedding invitations to the doctor's wedding and plan on pawing the inevitable presents. By the long arm of coincidence prevalent in farce comedies, the name they choose for the fake bride, Mary Jane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, Main street, turns out to be the lovely Red Cross girl, and she, by the same law of coincidence, is Mary, who gets in a tangle smashup just outside the doctor's door. So you see how easy things happen and how careful one must be.

Well, the uncle wises that he wants to meet the bride and will be there at 8 o'clock. Great heavens (business of gold respect better than the latter) hours said. He will be here any minute. Mary must pose as the doctor's wife. Mary puts up an argument and is overruled. From then things happen rapidly and unexpectedly.

There's plenty of keen comedy, new smart repartee and, as farces go, it has consistency in plot and much merit.

Ben Leigh as the doctor, Edward Butler as Chub, the broker with rare ideas, and Donald MacLeod as the lawyer and a triumvirate of clever young chaps who keep the comedy going.

Amy Leah Dennis is a delightfully impressive Mary. James Hester, remembered of Baker days, is highly pleasing as the bluff uncle. Louise Sanford adds an excellent piece of acting as a would-be youthful landlady. The acts are three, and the last scene, on the deck of an ocean liner, is especially picturesque. "Mary's Ankle" may be viewed tonight, tomorrow night and at a matinee tomorrow.

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MRS. B. DIONNE INJURED Motor Car Runs Away on Steep Grade and Turns Turtle.

ington, June 6.—Floyd L. Hogart, Second Lieutenant, aviation section, Signal Corps. MRS. B. Dionne, of Portland, now temporarily residing at Boise, Ida., was seriously injured in a motor car accident while with a party of friends on their way to Givings Hot Springs. On a steep grade the brake gave way; the car dashed down the hill, turned turtle and was completely wrecked.

Richard Montague Enlists. Richard Montague, son of R. W. Montague and University of Oregon student, has enlisted with the Naval Reserve as a hospital apprentice. He will proceed in a few days to the Bremerton Navy headquarters to take a training course.

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