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### **ECLIPSES TERRORIZED ANCIENTS**

Today's solar eclipse, which will be visible in many parts of the United States, is not likely to arouse any such feeling of fear as similar phenomena aroused among the ancients.

Before the dawn of astronomical science eclipses of the sun and ruined and blown up on the eve of moon aroused superstitious alarm and inspired all the primal races the great German offensive, and an with awe. entire enemy division destroyed.

Among the ignorant an eclipse excited the same apprehension and dread experienced on the occasion of an earthquake, a volcanic of Berlin" hoax, started about the eruption or a thunderstorm or a cyclone.

The earliest record of an eclipse was that of the sun, observed that attained to world-wide publiby the Chinese, B. C. 2158. The record is meagre and merely says: city in the early days of the war "In the last month of the autumn, the first day of the moon, the was the legend of the angels of Mons. heavenly bodies were not in agreement in Fang." About the same time, too, there crop-

The first record of an eclipse approaching any definiteness of ped up the extraordinary story, heard account was the Ninevah eclipse B. C. 763. The records of these by everybody and by most people beancient eclipses are valuable chiefly on account of the data supplied lieved, of the 100,000 Russian solby the dates and for the religious significance of such occurences. diers, supposed to have been trans-

The most notable eclipse recorded in history and the one most ported by way of Archangel to the frequently mentioned in literature and among scholars was that of north of Scotland, and thence by rail the sun at the time of the battle between the Lydians and Medes, to Southampton, whence they were May 28, B. C. 585. The battle was suspended and peace was made embarked to the continent. Legends, once rooted die hard. Quite a number of otherwise sane through the good offices of Thales.

The most important eclipse, however, in the history of mankind occurred in A. D., 840, and which caused the death of Emperor Louis. The three sons promptly engaged in a war among themselves, which tore the country to pieces. The war lasted three years and ing somewhere in anonymous retireended with the treaty of Verdun, whereby France, Italy and Germany were carved out of Charlemagne's vast empire. This was the beginning of the three countries named.

The first eclipse observed in England occurred February 15, not travel by the underground rail-D. 538, and is mentioned in "The Saxon Chronicals."

Columbus made good use of his knowledge of eelipses among blown up simultaneously by German savages.

### THE OREGON STATESMAN: SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1918.

been accepted for service overseas it thought "was necessary in war by President Wilson. Some one sug- time," but an apology cannot join gests to arm them with ukuleles and to maimed arms the hands that fe.l grass skirts, and they will be irre- under the sword blow of a savage. sistible. Nothing that Germany can do will be

able to wipe from the page of history Up at San Quentin many of the the blot on its record. By our mod-

inmates are asking that they be al- ern methods we do not leave the thing for a convict to desire to "go it to a reduction plant and refine it. the top." But they are gener- Some of it is past redemption, but caught .-- Los Angeles Times. there are by-products that become e are men in the Oregon peni- useful, when properly treated chem-

ary, too, who would like to on- ically, Germany must be put through and some of them wou'd mak? this process. Something will be saved as a by-product of the old Gerall be needed soon in taking care of man civilization but the thing we the flax crop. And that is war work, now know as Prussianism must be

and important war work, because the eliminated .- Indianapolis News,

LOS COYOTES.

to be a big help in getting our boys (By J. C. Knoliin), When the pipes are smoked and the ENGLAND ALSO HAS HER WAR stories told. And the ashes growing white and cold.

There must be as many millions Stir at the wind's caresspossessing a sense of rumor as a When the blanket-wrapped slumber. sense of humor. Otherwise, how is ers drowsily sigh,

one to account for the prevalence of And the moon, deep-set in a bluethe most extraordinary war myths black sky,

> Gleams cold in its loneliness-There comes, far off yonder, from out of the dark.

ly told how St. Quentin had been A quivering chorus; a quick, sharp bark.

> And the prairie owl flutters in fright.

Then there was the great "bombing There's a yip-yip-yip, then a sorrowful wail;

same time. Another popular myth It's the voice of a thief with a bushy tail.

Coyotes are running tonight!

Follows silence. . :cap from a ledge of rock-

a stealthy marauder encircles the flock.

(Yet dogs and herders sleep). Slyly he skulks through the boulders

and brush On velvety paws. Then a sudden rush

And he's in among the sheep! Too late the alarm! Though the rifle

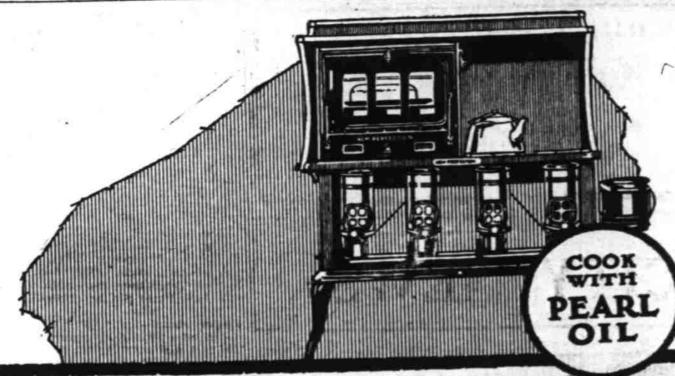
bangs. and sensible people still believe that The warm blood drips from his mur-

Lord Kitchener survived the sinking derous fangs. of the cruiser Hampshire, and is liv-Silent, uncanny his flight.

Then his yip-yip-yip sounds far away ment, whence he will emerge in his For he's made his kill and fears the own good time. Similarly, there are day

And hides under cover of night.

ways because of a story, once widely Poisons and traps and guns we prevalent, that they are all to be tried;



# It starts next Monday NEW PERFECTION **OIL COOK STOVE WEEK**

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on the north side of the heads or

below the leaves where they are not

exposed to the rays of the sun seem,

Rev. S. S. Baumgartner, Henry Powell and Melvin Lien attended a

Boy Scout meeting in Salem Sun-

Rev. John Ovall will preach here

Miss Iva Wilson of La Grande was

visitor at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. William de Vries several days

Mr. and Mrs. F. Penner of Salem

were visitors at the home of Rev and

Mrs. S. S. Baumgartner last Sunday.

finished and clover having is in full

swing. The crop is light but excel-

The bulk of potato planting is

S. S. Baumgartner and E. Welty

Mrs. F. Penner of Salem was lead-

er of the Christian Endeavor meet-

HOW SHE BANISHED BACKACHE

Mrs. Effie E. Kleppe, Averill, Minn.

writes: "I was at a sanitarium three

weeks at one time, two weeks anoth-

er time, for rheumatism and kidney

trouble and got no relief. On my

ing here last Sunday night.

are building a barn on part of the

to be as spry as ever.

day.

next Sunday.

lent in quality.

Oscar Eoff farm.

last week

Aphis Doesn't Like to stoves, house furnishings, etc. Wide Range of Bargains E. L. Stiff & Son, funiture, pianos, (Continued from page 1) Work in Heat of Sun talking machines. C. S. Hamilton, funiture, house novement. Others will be added furnishings, stoves and ranges. from day to day: PRATUM, Or., June 7 .- The hot Buren's Funiture Store, funiture, The following is a list of the busiweather of the past few days has ness houses that have already joincarpets, etc. checked the aphis but those working? O. J. Schei, men's furnishings, ed the Bargain Day movement and

LOOK FOR THE BLUE DISCS

In the infancy of the human race the earth was supposed to be center of the universe, with the sun, moon and stars revolving around our globe at a certain fixed distance. Not even the seers and philosophers of ancient times understood the mechanism of the stial world. Little enough is known about celestial subjects at this day, but an eclipse is the simplest phenomenon of all that occurs political power in SanFrancisco, has among the heavenly bodies.

The early races of men worshipped the sun and regarded its inction by an eclipse as the work of a demon or the wrath of an ing liquors to soldiers, nown and superior god, or of a gigantic monster.

In India the dragons Bahu and Ketu were held responsible for suffering endured by the sun and moon at the time of an

Sun worship was prevalent among the ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians, Assyrians, Persians and Hittites.

All of these nations used the winged disk as their emblem of the sun god.

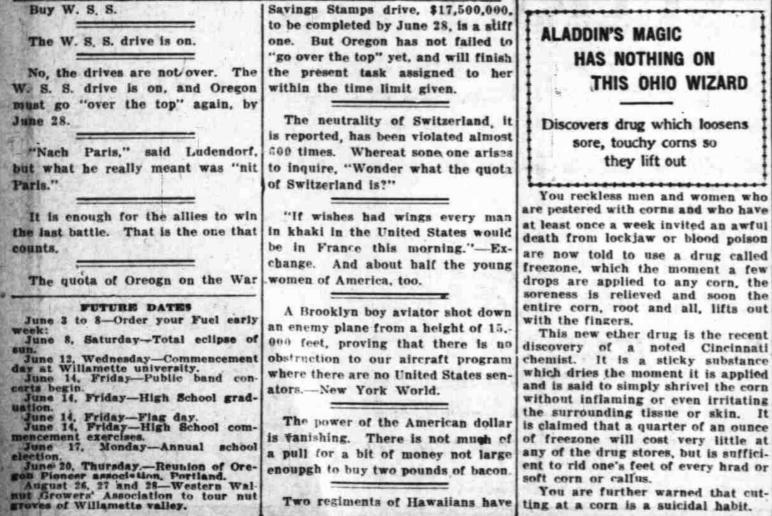
The Egyptians worshipped animals for the most part, but the Semitic religions were based upon reverence for astronomical objects. Superstition and ignorance went hand in hand on the occasion

of an eclipse and so created the most appalling apprehensions. The eclipse of the sun is occasioned by the movement of the

moon. The sun stands still, virtually, while the moon sweeps over its face. That is, the sun moves only about a minute and a half along his path during an hour, which is about the average duration of an eclipse. Hence, it is clearly apparent that both the eclipse of moon and of the sun are brought about by the moon's motion, with virtually no reference whatever to the motions of either the sun or the earth.

In olden times great calamities were associated in the minds of the people with an eclipse, but as a scientific and well known thet, an eclipse has no effect on the physical condition of the universe. The ancient alarm was the most groundless of all fears. Yet the most intelligent can hardly look upon such an event without a feeling of solemnity.

There may be a President in the ranks of the American soldiers in France. Let us remember that Washington, Monroe, Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Buchanan, Lincoln, Pierce, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley and Roosevelt were soldiers before they were Presidents. When the boys get back from France, they will have a lot to say in the political affairs of the United States.



secret service agents. ENFORCING THE LAW.

still many timid Londoners who will

to Berlin.

ping up?

MYTHS,

and hoaxes that are continually crop-

One that had a great vogue recent-

A saloon keeper, who once was a

been sentenced to serve a year in the county jail for serving intoxicat-

Because of the repeated violations of the law in this respect this man was driven out of business and his place was closed. A bartender of the establishment is in jail and now the proprietor himself will spend twelve months behind the bars. It is beginning to dawn on the saloon men

that it is dangerous to fool with Uncle Sam's laws, particularly in time of war .- Sacramento Union.

## RESTITUTION.

There has been a demand in this country and abroad that restitution be made by Germany for the ruth-

less devastation of Belgium and for its similar treatment of Northern France, Russia and other countries The argument is well meant, but there are things for which no resti-

tution can be made. Germany can not make restitution for the women it violated, for the children it murdered or for helpless old men and women wantonly slaughtered. Restitution is hardly possibble for de-

stroying fruit trees, befouling wells, deporting con-combatants, shelling hospitals, disregarding the Red Cross flag, sinking unarmed ships and other similar outrages. Germany may acknowledge that it is sorry for what

to Berlin? ALADDIN'S MAGIC HAS NOTHING ON THIS OHIO WIZARD Discovers drug which loosens sore, touchy corns so they lift out You reckless men and women who are pestered with corns and who have

at least once a week invited an awful death from lockjaw or blood poison are now told to use a drug called drops are applied to any corn, the soreness is relieved and soon the

entire corn, root and all, lifts out with the fingers. This new ether drug is the recent discovery of a noted Cincinnati which dries the moment it is applied and is said to simply shrivel the corn

the surrounding tissue or skin. It

soft corn or callus.

Two regiments of Hawaiians have ting at a corn is a suicidal habit.

price hangs over each mangey hid We butcher 'em by the score. But as long as there's innocent lambs to kill,

They'll suck the blood till they've had their fill

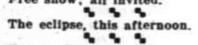
And then come back for more. Better sleep with the sheep up there on the hill,

Load your gun, and load it to kill. Then build your fire up bright. For its yip-yip-yip and a mournful

vowl. the dogs join in with a long-And drawn howl,

Coyotes are running tonight!





From a little before 3 till a little after 5.

N N N Told you the American marines would do business with the Germans if they got a chance.

~ ~ ~ They took all they were ordered to take yesterday, and then, still spoiling for more fighting, they violated the rules of the game and went on and took the village of Torcy.

And if they had been told to go on to Berlin, they would be going vet.

Twenty-five of them drove 200 Germans out of Torcy.

1 1 1 The American marines are being recruited up to several times their present strength. Why not give them all the men who will volunteer to go with them, and let them go right on

5 5 5 Japan and China are likely to be drawn into active participation in the war at any time. They can not allow the Germans to get into their back vard, to say nothing to getting into Manchuria.

What did we do in the country when we had no efficiency experts? Yet we managed to get on somehow а.

Kansas wants 90,000 farm hands and will pay \$4 a day for eight hours with board and lodging. Hey, there, you I. W. W.!

~ ~ ~ It looks as if the American "aces" on the western front are a whole pack of cards.

N N What is all this talk about a collapse of passenger traffic across the Atlantic? There are more Americans going to Europe this year than ever before.-Exchange.

### S . S

It is estimated that there are 50, 000 wkomen in this country subject to internment as a result of the new without inflaming or even irritating legislation amending the alien enemy laws. It is hoped that the governis claimed that a quarter of an ounce | ment will act with intelligence and of freezone will cost very little at with consideration of all the eleent to rid one's feet of every hrad or sending women in large numbers to

have pledged their work to offer P. E. Fullerton, millinery and laspecial inducements to purchasers on dies' shoes. Saturday, June 15. Price Shoe Company, ladies' and men's shoes. Kaloury Brothers, ladies' furnish ings. A. W. Schrunk, groceries and dry goods. Rostin & Greenbaum, ladies furnishing goods. **Bay L. Farmer Hardware** Co., hardware, cutlery, silverware, etc. F. W. Woolworth Co., 5c, 10c and 15e goods. Vick Brothers, automobiles, tractors, auto supplies, etc. Valley Motor Co., automobiles ractors E. T. Barnes, men's and ladies' furnishings, dry goods, etc. J. L. Busick & Son, groceries and roduce.

Salem Hardware Co., hardware utlery and silverware. Salem Woolen Mills Store, men's urnishing goods. ry, etc. W. W. Moore, funiture and house urnishings. Hartman Brothers Co., jewelers &

opticians. The Bootery, men's and ladies' ings. shoes.

J. C. Penny Co., men's and ladies' furnishings, dry foods, etc.

Roth Grocery Co., fancy and staple roceries.

The French Shop, millinery and nillinery supplies. Imperial Funiture Co., funitures, graphs and music.

house of Salem. W. Johnson & Co., men's G. clothing, hats, shoes, etc. A. J. Paris, shoes, shoe supplies, shoe repairing. Gale & Co., general merchandise. Hauser Brothers, sporting goods, guns, ammunition, etc. The Spa, candles, ice cream, light lunches. The Gray Belle, candies, ice cream, light lunches. The Scotch Woolen Mills, made neasure suits and overcoats. Sampson & Gideon, notions, dry goods, kitchen ware. Watt Shipp Co., sporting goods,

Geo. C. Will, the ploneer music

tires, etc. Bligh Theatre, motion pictures and vaudeville.

Ye Liberty, motion pictures. Brewer Drug Co., drugs, station-Fitts Market, fish, oysters, etc.

Oregon Theatre, photoplay and audeville house. U. G. Shipley Co., Ladies' furnish-

Wm. Gahlsdorf, The Store Housewares.

Falls City-Salem Lumber lumber, builders' hard-tre, paints, return began using Foley Kidney

oils, "everything in building mater-| Pills; found immediate relief; half ial." Myrtle Knowland, Sonora

phono- bottle completed the cure. Always use when I fell pain in any back. J. C. Perry.

Co.

**Revelations of a Wife** The Story of a Honeymoon & Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

WHAT SHALL SHE DO?

The theatre was almost filled by this time. A large man with a full. florid face, coming down our aisle, halted just in front of our seats to me, and I looked at the man closely, especially noticing his lavish display of jewelry.

sights," whispered Dicky as the man passed on. Brady. His specialties are diamonds and first nights, and nobody knows

of people in the audience. A halfdozen men and two or three women bowed to him. He told me about each one. Two were dramatic critics, others artist and actor friends. Each one's name was familiar to me through the newspapers.

ing such interesting people Dicky returned to his sketching, and I sat idly watching the people between me and the stage. seats in front of us to the left I ments involved when it comes to lobby. She was signalling greetings and, if she'd cut out the war paint the internment camps. The possible bow elaborately, then lift her hands she calls her voice there would be men on terms of intimacy with her.

She raw me almost as soon as I discovered her, and raised herself in her seat and craned her neck, to see what Dicky was doing. He raised her, and she went through the elaborate pantomime for his benefit, raising up her program and looking through it as if through a field glass, pretending to sketch on her own pro-"That's Diamond Jim gram, and finally shaking her head at Dicky in mimic disapproval.

"Confound that woman, she'll spoil the whole game," growled Dicky. As he spoke he laid his finger on his lips and shook his head. With a last merry glance she turned her attention to another acquaintance,

while Dick gave a sigh of relief. "Who is she, Dicky?" I tried to make my voice careless. "I did not around me, catch her name when you introduced 118.

"You'll probably see enough 6.8 her so you won't forget it,"@returned Dicky, grinning. "She's one of the busiest little members of the 'Welcome to our city' committee in the set I train most with. She won't rest till you've met all the boys and girls

vorced from her first spouse after a scandal which had been aired quite fully in the newspapers. She had not been proved guilty, but her skirts caught sight of the woman who had and been properly lionized. She's or. According to the ideas which had claimed Dick's acquaintance in the one of the best little scouts going, been mine, Dicky should have shrunk in a flamboyant fashion. She would and modulate that Comanche yell woman, let alone planning to have from having me even meet such a

"But you haven't told me yet what her name is," I persisted.

"Well, in private life she's Mrs Harry Underwood-that's Harry with her-but she's better known all over the country as the cleverest produces of illustrated jingles for advertising we have. Remember that Simple Simon parody for the mincemeat advertisement we laughed over some time ago, and I told you I knew that woman who did it? There she is before you," and Dicky waved his

hand grandiloquently. "Lillian Gale!" I almost gasped the name.

"The same," rejoined Dicky, and returned again to his sketching, while I sat in amazed horror, with all my old-time theories crambling

For I had read of Liilian Gale and her married troubles. I knew that Harry Underwood was her second husband and that she had been di-

What should I do?

person she greeted greet an acquaintance. Dicky nudged his head at that moment and saw

which he likes the better." Dicky appeared to know a number

"You'll know them all later, Madge," he said, and I felt a glow of

pleasure in the anticipation of meet

A few

You are further warned that cut- scandals in big internment "amps above her head and shake them to few women to equal her for brains

"You've seen one of the first night

