

THE OREGON STATESMAN

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

R. J. Hendricks, Manager; Stephen A. Stone, Managing Editor; Ralph Glover, Cashier; W. C. Squier, Advertising Manager; Frank Jaskoski, Manager Job Dept.

DAILY STATESMAN, served by carrier in Salem and suburbs, 15 cents a week, 50 cents a month.

DAILY STATESMAN, by mail, \$6 a year; \$3 for six months; 50 cents a month. For three months or more, paid in advance, at rate of \$5 a year.

SUNDAY STATESMAN, \$1 a year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months.

WEEKLY STATESMAN, issued in two six-page sections, Tuesdays and Fridays, \$1 a year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months.

TELEPHONES: Business Office, 23; Circulation Department, 583; Job Department, 583.

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter.

"Potsdamization" say all. One idea of No Man's Land is the kitchen.

Pray for those who go down to the sea in ships. If General Foch desires any information as to the strategy of the big campaign there is a barber shop in Salem where an abundant supply can be had.

It has been figured out that among the ranchers of Southern California there are more automobiles than bathtubs.—Los Angeles Times. But do you think it is a good thing to tell it abroad?

According to a French scientist there is only one chance in 17,000,000,000 for a mistake in the fingerprint system. With all the modern equipment for apprehending criminals it begins to look as if the vicious element of society has a mighty slim chance of escape.

It is reported that Mrs. Vincent Astor is washing dishes at one of the cantonments in France. If she is able to make dish-washing popular she will have accomplished something beyond the ken of any other of her sex since dishes were made.

This war is making men feel the need of religion more than anything that has happened in the last century. The only refuge of the people is their faith in God, and it is written that the righteous shall not be forsaken, neither shall their seed be their bread.—Los Angeles Times.

A friend at the writer's elbow thinks Solomon, son of David, king of Israel, had the Kaiser in mind when he said in Proverbs: "I will make known my words unto you; because I have called and ye have refused; I have stretched out my hand and no man hath regarded; but ye have set at naught all my counsel; and would have none of my reproof; I will also laugh in the day of your calamity; I will mock when your fear cometh; when your fear cometh as a storm, and your calamity cometh on as a whirlwind."

Dr. John Thompson, secretary of the Chicago Missionary Society, says that the men who die on the European battlefields, whether they are professing Christians or not, will be saved. They are dying for mankind, and that is a duty coming mighty near Christianity. Paraphrasing a well-known line of an American poet, "It's a darn sight better business than loafing around the throne."

And there is the clergyman who on each succeeding Sunday airs his cock-sure opinions of the war. There is no higher need today than for the preacher to place his lips to the gospel trumpet and preach in the name as a storm, and your calamity cometh better service than to point to the God who caused a sound as of a gong in the top of the mulberry trees as a signal to the hosts of His people to move on against the enemy.—Los Angeles Times.

THE NEW GRAND TOUR. Two American soldiers were engaged in trench digging, when one asked the other if he remembered the big posters back home saying, "Enlist and see the world."

"Yes," replied his companion, "but why?" "Well, I didn't know we had to dig clear through it in order to see it."—Harper's Magazine.

FUTURE DATES. June 12, Wednesday—Commencement day at Willamette university.

June 14, Friday—Public band concert begins. June 14, Friday—High School graduation. June 14, Friday—Flag day. June 14, Friday—High School commencement exercises. June 15, Monday—Annual school election. June 20, Thursday—Reunion of Oregon Pioneer Association, Portland. August 26, 27 and 28—Western Walnut Growers' Association to tour nut groves of Willamette valley.

WOMAN'S NERVES MADE STRONG

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Winona, Minn.—"I suffered for more than a year from nervousness, and was so bad I could not rest at night—would lie awake and get so nervous I would have to get up and walk around and in the morning would be all tired out. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and thought I would try it. My nervousness soon left me. I sleep well and feel fine in the morning and able to do my work. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make weak nerves strong."—Mrs. ALBERT SULTZ, 603 Olmstead St., Winona, Minn.



How often do we hear the expression among women, "I am so nervous, I cannot sleep," or "it seems as though I should fly." Such a woman should profit by Mrs. Sultz's experience and give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

For forty years it has been overcoming such serious conditions as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, dizziness, and nervous prostration of women, and is now considered the standard remedy for such ailments.

As were the bodies whence they sprang, From girls who put aside the young Delights of life to don the white Stern robes of misery— England, we Fight side by side for Liberty, Yorktown is lost in Picardy, The selfsame colors mark our dead, The white, the azure—and the red.

EVERYBODY WAS SATISFIED. With the free show—the eclipse. Please excuse omissions.—The Statesman is crowded this morning.

The war news in brief: Germans still going back. But they are getting ready to try to break through at Verdun. Better send the American marines up there. They will stop them.

And the Greeks are active in Macedonia. Every once in a while there is an intimation that the Greeks are in the war.

The German propagandists are trying to make the people think the American army is a joke. It is a grim joke to the German soldiers in the front ranks, and the news will lack back of the lines in course of time, and turn the grimness of it upon the autocratic biggers-ups.

Only one thing would please our farmers more than a day of soaking rain, and that would be two days of the same.

Have yet seen no substitute for the strawberry. "Great God of Hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget."

Eddie Rickenbacher, the "ace," is playing the "deuce" with the German airmen.

If you are all dressed up and are too old to go to war, go to work. That will help some.

SCIENTISTS CALL ECLIPSE (Continued from page 1).

watching for effects on nature were also rewarded. For crescent shaped shadows on the ground were seen and in some cases where cloth was spread mysterious and unexplained shadow bands were observed, although some failed altogether of results in this particular detail of the study.

Scientifically the Baker eclipse, as the solar phenomenon observed today will be known in records of United States naval observatory, whose party made its observations from this city, was successful. Belief was expressed that development of plates than more fifty photographs were made, will almost, if not quite, solve the few remaining problems of solar atmosphere and distance from sun surface.

Sky Slightly Cloudy. While the sky was not entirely clear, light hazy clouds prevailing are not believed to have seriously hampered observations.

"We secured fine results undoubtedly," said J. C. Hammond, head of the naval observatory party. "The clouds hindered little if any."

That the photographic and spectroscopic work will produce most successful results was the opinion of Dr. S. A. Mitchell, director of Leander McCormick observatory, University of Virginia. He has been to many foreign lands for similar study and in comparing observations elsewhere with those today said in part:

"The conditions were better than during the Sumatra eclipse, but not quite so good as in Spain, where an absolutely clear day prevailed. However, we certainly will get excellent results from our work today and expedition is a success and very much worthwhile. We have been amply repaid for the trip."

Begins Five Minutes Early. The first contact reported from the five inch equatorial by Mr. Hammond and flashed to the naval observatory at Washington, was at

forty-six minutes and fifty-five seconds past 2 o'clock, five seconds earlier than figured, due to a slight error in computation of the moon's position.

According to Dr. Mitchell the first contact of eclipse in Spain was ten seconds early, showing closed calculation in the present instance than then. In calling the first contact, Mr. Hammond said, "A solar mountain has taken the first bite out of the moon."

The naval observatory work was under the direction of J. C. Hammond, assisted by C. C. Wylie and W. W. Conrad, solar atmosphere composition and extent from the sun surface being their objectives. Spectroscopic work was directed by Professor L. G. Hoxton of Leander McCormick observatory, University of Virginia, of which the former is director. Doctors Mary Murry Hopkins and Harriett Bigelow of Smith college, the only two lady astronomers here, assisting.

Men Study Coloring. Visual observation was made by Dr. George H. Peters of the naval observatory, who, while he has traveled all over the world studying eclipses, today for the first time actually witnessed one, on the previous occasion having operated instruments in dark rooms.

Special study of the corona lights was made by Edward Adams and Kempton Adams of New York, and Howard Russell Butler an oil painter of Reno, who came from Princeton, N. J., and made a study of the colors of the corona, listing several hundred varying shades by a short hand system of numbering.

Dr. P. W. Merrill of the bureau of standards also confined his work to the study of the corona light effect.

ECLIPSE EXTREMELY DARK. GOLDENDALE, Wash., June 8.—The total eclipse of the sun came at Goldendale today on schedule time and all the things that the members of the Lick party of astronomers represented would happen, occurred exactly as predicted. The first contact was announced by Dr. John F. Brashear of Pittsburgh, Pa., at 41 minutes and 30 seconds past 2 o'clock. Dr. Brashear operated a focus telescope at the Lick station. The contact was visible to people with their smoked glasses about five minutes afterwards.

The hour following the denoting of the first contact was an anxious period for Dr. William Wallace Campbell, director of the station, his associate astronomers and guests as clouds kept rolling up over the sun until about ten minutes before the period of totality occurred. At this time a clear space was formed around the eclipse at three minutes and thirty seconds before 4 o'clock, all associates operating the 14 instruments in place at the station were ordered to their places and at 3:59 Mrs. Joseph H. Moors started to count off the seconds of the period of totality.

A number of guests who have been with other Lick experiments pronounced the corona of the eclipse here today the most beautiful they had ever seen.

Dr. Campbell said the eclipse here today was the darkest one that he had observed in the six expeditions of which he has been a member. Ten plates were used in the big forty-foot astronomical camera operated by Dr. Campbell himself, the big camera being focused directly on the corona. About thirty five other exposures were made of various phases of the phenomena surrounding the eclipse.

WAITING COMES TO NAUGHT. DENVER, June 8.—Astronomers from the staff of the Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago and other observatories were gathered at the University of Denver today to make observations of the total eclipse of the sun found that their elaborate preparations went for naught as a result of heavy clouds, which covered the sky during the greater part of the eclipse.

The cloud bank arose shortly before the eclipse began and the sun did not break through until 50 minutes after the eclipse had passed totally.

The scientists swallowed their disappointment and deserting their instruments gathered in the observatory yard to observe the color effect on the clouds of the approaching darkness. When the eclipse was total and a sepulchre-like pallor spread, deepening into such darkness that automobile headlights were lighted, a brilliant electrical storm was visible in the mountains many miles to the southwest.

When the sun finally broke through the clouds, 6:05 p. m., only the upper left hand corner of the sun was obscured by the moon and telescopic photographs were taken, but Dean Herbert A. Howe of Denver university, who directed the work here, said the observations were of little importance as the principal data sought could be obtained by observations made only when the eclipse was total.

ENDS OVER SOUTH FLORIDA. ORLANDO, Fla., June 8.—The solar eclipse was total here at 6:40 o'clock this evening and visitors from several states were here to witness the phenomena. The eclipse began at 5:44 o'clock and ended at 7:20. The eclipse was visible over most of South Florida.

No attempt at scientific observation was made.

DISTANT TOWN GETS VIEW. BELLINGHAM, Wash., June 8.—Under a slightly cloudy sky which rendered smoked glass unnecessary, the sun was seen to go in a ninth-tenths total eclipse. Twilight came as the shadow reached its farthest point, and although advised by scientists that little, if any, difference would be noted in atmospheric conditions, the unusual semi-darkness hushed birds singing and sent the chickens to roosting places. At the point of totality, 3:55, heavy clouds rolled up and the clearing of the sun was obscured. This city is 200 miles from the nearest edge of the zone of totality.

Greatest Shoe Sale AND THE Greatest Bargains

Ever offered the shoe buying public. Thousands are taking advantage of these greatly reduced prices. These prices will prevail all this week. Do not delay if you are in need of shoes, as entire lines are closed out each day. New lines arriving each day and thrown into the sale.

THE PRICES THAT WILL MAKE THIS THE HARVEST SELLING MONTH OF THE YEAR.

EXTRA SPECIAL Ladies' \$4.00 and \$5.00 Patent and Kid Pumps, all sizes and styles, while they last, go at... \$2.95

EXTRA SPECIAL Ladies' \$5.00 and \$6.00 Patent and Kid Pumps, all the latest creations, every size and width, including Hanans, go at... \$3.95

EXTRA SPECIAL Hundreds of pairs Men's \$5.00 work shoes, brown and black, double and single soles, in all sizes, to close at... \$2.95

EXTRA SPECIAL Ladies' Patent Cloth Top and Kid Cloth Top \$6.00 Dress Shoes, Low and High heels, all sizes, to close at... \$3.95

EXTRA SPECIAL Ladies' low heel Neolin soles and rubber heel, new buck sport shoes, \$7.00 grades, while they last... \$4.95

500 Pairs Men's, Women's, Boys' and Children's White and Black Tennis Shoes;; Men's 95c; Women's and Boys', 75c; Children's... 65c

100 Pairs Boys' Dress Shoes, Black only, sizes 1 to 5 1/2, button and lace, to close out while they last... \$1.95

1200 Pairs Men's and Boys' Elk Bals, Black and Tan, the Favorite Summer Shoe for Play and Work; Men's, \$2.65; Boys', \$1.95; Children's... \$1.65

Few Pairs Men's Large Size Hip Rubber Boots, \$8.00 Grades to Close Out at... \$4.95 Boys' \$5.00 Army Shoes, sizes 2 to 6, tan only, to close out at... \$3.95

Few pairs Men's \$5.00 Dress Shoes, button and lace, Neolin soles, to Close Out at... \$2.95

500 Pairs Barefoot Sandals, best tan leather, thick soles, equal to Sandals, costing twice as much; sizes 5 to 11 go at 95c; 11 1/2 to 2, go at \$1.35; Women's sizes 2 1/2 to 6, go at \$1.95

LADIES' DRESS SHOES Ladies' \$6.00 Dress Shoes, black and white, button and lace, now go at... \$4.95 Ladies' \$7.00 Dress Shoes, Black and White, Button and Lace, now go at... \$5.95 Ladies' \$8.00 Shoes, Black and Colors, lace only, now go at... \$6.95 Ladies' \$9.00 Shoes, all colors and styles, lace only, now go at... \$7.95

MEN'S DRESS SHOES Men's \$6.00 Dress Shoes, Button and Lace, black and tan, now go at... \$4.95 Men's \$7.00 Dress Shoes, Button and Lace, Black and Tan, now go at... \$5.95 Men's \$8.00 Dress Shoes, button and lace, Black and Tan, now go at... \$6.95 Men's \$9.00 Dress Shoes, Button and Lace, Black and Tan, now go at... \$7.95



HANAN SHOES SELBY SHOES FOX PARTY PUMPS NEXT TO LADD & BUSH BANK WITCH EIK BOOTS BALL BAND BOOTS WIZARD ARCH SUPPORT 326 STATE STREET

Revelations of a Wife

The Story of a Honeymoon A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

BETWEEN THE ACTS I often have pondered over the certainty that almost any mature person in a theatre audience has lived or is living through a drama as thrilling as that portrayed for their amusement. The thought gripped me anew as the curtain rose on the quaint, highroad setting for the first act... "She's worrying now because she can't get married," I said to myself grimly. "How will she feel when she begins to wonder why she ever did take such a step?" I did have the good grace right to be ashamed of myself, and to make a determined effort to get rid of the whisperings of the little, sneering devil, who is a familiar of mine. Two weeks married and allowing such treason to Dicky to enter my mind. I involuntarily moved a trifle closer to him, and he bent toward me eagerly.

"Enjoying it, sweetheart?" he whispered. "Very much," I returned sedately, and then turned to the stage and gave myself up to the delicate witchery of the comedy. One thing jarred, however; I am not an admirer of Dickens, and the picture of Sir Jasper returning from a three-mile jaunt in the rain to get the latest number of Nickerby, and his uproarious appreciation of Fanny Squeer's letter rather marred my pleasure in the first act. When the curtain went down on all the characters safely housed in Sir Jasper's country seat with all the pomp and circumstance of a lively contraband in prospect, Dicky nudged me. "Just cast your eye on these," he whispered gleefully, showing me his program with two of its page marginals covered with tiny sketches as lifelike of the quaint old man and his daughter sitting near us that I exclaimed at their cleverness. "Oh, Dicky, these are good," I murmured. "Luckily there was a bit of light somewhere that lit up the old chap's clever bit with Fanny Squeer's letter." Dicky modestly ignored my comment. "The old boy nearly fell out of his seat, he laughed so hard."

I'll bet he remembers when those numbers of Dickens's yarns first came out. He's old enough to have been present when old Bill Shakespeare presented "Hamlet" for the first time in any stage. "Wasn't that a bully bit?" Dicky rattled on. "You know Parker, the author of this play, is a most ardent Dickensian, and this was too good a chance for him to miss ringing in something about his idol. Fitted in great, too, don't you think so?" "Why no, Dicky," I returned. "To tell you the truth, the incident seemed forced to me. But then, I do not care for Dickens anyway. His humor is too cheap." "And his characters are caricatures, and he doesn't know anything about women, and he has no real literary merit—please spare me the rest of that highbrow twaddle, Madge. I know it by heart, backward and forward, up and down. I've listened to Lillian Gale speak it for years. Only blench on an otherwise sound intellect." "And I will not hold him guilty, less who taketh my name in vain, a merry voice quoted irreverently in our ears." (To be continued).