

The Weather	
Prediction	Rain
Maximum yesterday	50
Minimum today	39.5
Precipitation	.11

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago	
Maximum	44
Minimum	29

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925

NO. 260

ECLIPSE OF SUN VIEWED BY SCIENCE

Conditions for Phenomena Perfect—Aviation Gathers Data—Day Turns Into Night—Totality Lasts Half Minute—Corona Is a Magnificent Spectacle.

(By the Associated Press.)
 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.

Scientific observations were characterized as the most successful ever made by Dr. E. E. Free, who headed a party at Easthampton, Long Island. At the weather bureau at Cornell noted a drop of 1.3 degrees in 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 twelve pictures of the racing shadow.
 It will be several days before the results of the observations and scientific extent of the photographs is determined. It would be weeks before it was determined whether anything new had been discovered, the professor said.
 Not a cloud obscured the passing of the moon before the sun's disk, and all the attendant phenomena—baldly 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, gold 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.
 The total eclipse lasted for about thirty seconds, as scientists had forecast.
 A purple light gradually descended over the earth, forerunning the total darkness. There was a herald of darker purple and black grey light, during which dancing waves of crescent lights wove a fantastic pattern on snow fields, roadways and the sides of buildings.
 Baldly beads, dancing like drops of liquid of topaz strung on a sparkling thread, hung in the sky for just a moment before the eclipse became total. As they flickered out the shadow bands stood forth weirdly.
 It seemed like many minutes rather than a few seconds that darkness saturated earth and sky, except for that small portion where hung the dazzling circle of colorful fire.
 Then slowly the shadow bands appeared on the opposite side of the solar lunar conjunction. Baldly beads spread their ochre crescent again—a feature of the spectacular eclipse about which the forecast of astronomers had said little.
 By this time the corona had subsided, changed into the brilliant and the magnificent splendor of the sun. A few minutes more and the spectacle turned into the final stages, looking much as it did in the initial phase only in the reverse—like a quarter moon of supernatural brilliance gradually evolving to full moon proportions.
 Twilight slowly came daylight again.

Clearing House Report

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$41,611,340. This is a decrease of \$28,848,987 compared with last week.

ROCK ROLLS THRU HOUSE, HITS CRIB, BABE UNHURT; FAMILY CAR ESCAPES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 24.—A ten ton boulder, loosed from its moorings on top of the mountain, three miles north of Algoma, crashed down the mountain side at exactly 1:00 o'clock this morning and struck the house owned by William Uhlman of Algoma, but occupied by the families of Steve Masters and Karl Krauss. The boulder passed completely thru the rooms of the residence and demolished furniture and everything in its path. It was a narrow escape for the sleeping occupants. The rock struck and demolished the crib occupied by the Masters' baby, but in some manner the child escaped unharmed. The women occupants have not yet recovered from the shock.
 The rock was about ten feet in diameter and after wrecking the house rolled outside and took off the corner of the garage, but missed the car and crashed into the wooded shed where it came to rest.

Senate Discovers That Original of Treaty With Cuba, Missing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The original copy of the treaty between the United States and Cuba ceding sovereignty of the Isles of Pines to the latter country has been lost. Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, declared today in the senate.
 Intensive search of the state department files by himself and Senator Borah of the foreign relations committee, Senator Copeland said, had failed to find a copy of the treaty which is now up for ratification in the senate.
 Senator Copeland offered a resolution calling upon the state department to furnish the senate with copies of the treaty, if possible, and also to submit copies of all data bearing upon it which might be found in the departmental files. The resolution was referred to the foreign relations committee.

ABOLISHMENT STATE PROHIBITION OFFICE ASKED

Give Sheriffs Half of All Liquor Fines for Enforcement Work—Rigid Regulation of Dance Halls Sought—Officers to Attend Legislative Hearings.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24.—Members of the State Sheriffs' association, holding their annual convention here today, conferred with A. V. Rushlight of Multnomah county concerning their resolutions asking abolition of the state prohibition enforcement office. Rushlight invited them to attend the hearings of the legislative committee which is investigating the state prohibition department.
 Formal resolutions were adopted this morning asking the legislature to abolish the office now held by State Prohibition Enforcement Officer G. L. Cleaver and asking the legislature to pass a law giving the sheriffs 50 per cent of fines collected from liquor law violators to make it possible for them in the enforcement of the law.
 The sheriffs also went on record for legislation requiring more rigid regulation of dance halls throughout the state.
 Sheriff T. M. Hurlburt of Multnomah county was re-elected president of the sheriffs' association last yesterday. Sheriff Chrisman of Wasco county was elected vice-president and Sheriff Aschm of Tillamook county was re-elected secretary.

ARMY SELLS BREAD AT 2 CENTS A LOAF

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 sixteen ounce loaves at the army quartermaster sale stores. The price, according to the quartermaster department, is what it costs to make the bread.

Death Toll of the Automobile

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee of Portland were injured this morning, just before noon, when their car skidded on the wet pavement and turned over in the ditch about 15 miles south of Roseburg. Mrs. Lee was badly bruised and is in the hospital here suffering considerably from the shock and exposure. Her husband sustained a cut on the forehead but is not seriously hurt.

U. S. ENTRY IN COURT IS UPHELD

President Reaffirms Stand in Address—More Light on Diplomacy Urged—Interests of Peace Demand It—Physical Force Settles No World Problems.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The administration's stand in favor of American participation in the world court was reaffirmed today by President Coolidge in an address delivered at the White House to delegates attending the national conference on the cause and cure of war.
 This step, the president characterized as the next move that should be taken by the United States toward outlawing war.
 He suggested also that the nation and the world should "turn the light of more information and better understanding upon the problems of diplomacy."
 Meantime, the president declared the United States should, in the interest of peace, continue its readiness to associate itself with whatever measures would tend to maintain security, but should avoid the danger of a "super-government."
 "It is for the generation which saw and survived to devise measures of prevention. If we fail in this, we shall deserve all the disaster which will surely be visited upon us because of our failure. Every organized movement to keep alive the realization of war's destructiveness serves a helpful purpose.
 The responsibility to end war was described by the president as a national responsibility.
 "The question must be answered by us as Americans for ourselves," he continued. "There may be temptation at times to inquire whether others have played their part, but our responsibility is for ourselves alone, for doing the part that falls to us because of our place in the world."
 "I believe that, just as the armament conference was timely and convincing co-operation on the political side, so the Dawes plan was a similarly timely and effective effort for rehabilitation on the economic side."
 "I believe that the next step which we may well take is by way of participation in the permanent court of international justice. I believe that with our adherence to that tribunal, for which I earnestly hope, it will become our medium in which we gradually be precipitated and crystallized a body of international law and procedure which, by avoiding the dangers that would attend the establishment of a super-government, will ultimately command the respect and approval of the world's public opinion and the co-operation of the nations."
 "I am convinced that if our civilization is worthy of its name, then physical force is not the only authority which may enforce an anti-war policy. I feel strongly that public opinion, based on proper information working through agencies that the common man may see and understand, may be made the ultimate authority among the nations."

HOME RULE FOR OREGON CITIES AIM OF LEAGUE

Portland, Ore., Jan. 24.—Steps toward submission of a constitutional amendment restoring to Oregon municipalities the right of "home rule" in strictly municipal affairs were taken at the organization meeting of the League of Oregon Cities here today.
 Officials of 29 Oregon cities attended and many other municipal officers wrote letters subscribing to the organization but stating that it was impossible for them to be here.
 Commissioner A. L. Barbur of Portland, father of the movement, was elected temporary chairman of the association and Mayor W. H. Miller of Gold Hill was chosen temporary secretary.
 Several speakers complained of gradual reduction of municipal government by the legislature and Chris Schuebel of Oregon City, suggested that a legislative committee be named to visit the legislature and attempt to have the constitutional amendment which would give to the cities supreme power to govern themselves within their own limits, submitted to the people by the legislature.

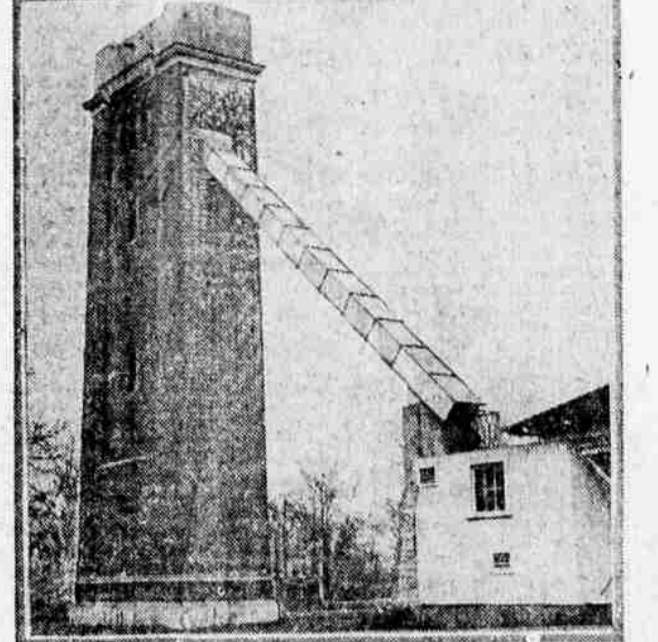
BURGLARS ENTER PANTORIUM AND STEAL FIVE SUITS

The Pantorium Dye Works, establishment on North Fir street, adjoining the Mail Tribune building, was entered by a burglar some time during last night, and five suits of clothes and a pair of trousers were taken. Entrance was gained by crawling over the roof and dropping down thru a small aperture in the rear.
 From the fact that so little clothing was taken from the many men's suits hanging up in the cleaning establishment, and no ladies clothing or other garments were taken, together with the fact that whoever committed the crime was familiar with the premises and knew just where to enter and where to find the garments wanted, leads Dade Terrett, the proprietor to think that it was an amateur job.
 At first the police were under the impression that because last week a Salem, Ore., cleaning establishment was broken into and practically all the men's and women's garments taken, that the job might be the work of professionals, probably the same ones who committed the Salem crime.

Honors for Flyers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Lieutenant Russell L. Maughn, pilot in the non-stop one-day, coast-to-coast flight would be advanced 500 feet and given a D. S. M. under a bill introduced today by Senator Smoot, republican, Utah.

Giant Telescope at Yale University That Was Used to Observe Eclipse of Sun Today



This telescope, known as the Loomis Memorial Telescope, is of the coelostat type. The tube is 50 feet in length and has two lenses. The photographic lens is 15 inches in diameter, and the visual lens is 10 inches. It is located in the Yale observatory.

COOLIDGE COMES OUT FOR SUSPENDERS FOR THE PANTS WORN BY COLLEGIANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—President Coolidge does not think much of the prevailing styles in college student apparel, particularly the wide flowing trouser legs and suspenderless waistlines.
 Three members of the American Whig club of Princeton called on Mr. Coolidge today to ask him to speak before their society, and when they had presented the matter the president inquired of them if they wore suspenders.
 They admitted they didn't and Mr. Coolidge told them that when his son came home from Mercersburg academy similarly arrayed he promptly advised him to get some suspenders and hitch up his trousers a notch or two.

HOME RULE FOR OREGON CITIES POLICE TRAIL NOTES WRITTEN TO JAZZ GIRL

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Mayor of Gold Hill Elected Temporary Chairman—Object to Legislature Trying to Run Town—29 Municipalities Represented.

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SNOW AND COLD IN EASTERN OREGON

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 24.—After a week of comparatively balmy weather the mercury took a sudden drop in Klamath today and a light snow began falling late this morning. Local predictions were for more snow and colder weather.
 BEND, Ore., Jan. 24.—A light snowfall lay on the ground this morning but was melting fast, having disappeared entirely on downtown pavements at 8 o'clock. Snow began falling again about 10 o'clock. The snow was unaccompanied by wind.
 PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 24.—A heavy snow commenced falling in Pendleton at 7:45 this morning. It rained heavily last night and with the ground wet and warm the snow was melting almost as fast as it fell.

Coolidge Ardor for Work Undimmed by Eclipse of the Sun

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—President and Mrs. Coolidge with pieces of ordinary smoke smudged window glass as their only scientific apparatus, viewed today's eclipse of the sun from the south lawn of the White House.
 The chief executive and his wife appeared on the lawn at 8:40 o'clock, the president carrying a window pane with a big smudged spot in the center. Mrs. Coolidge had a smaller piece of glass similarly prepared.
 Mr. Coolidge went to his office before the eclipse reached its maximum and started to work. He was evidently satisfied with his view of the preliminary part of the spectacle.

BRITISH PROTEST ON NAVAL WORK IRKS CONGRESS

'Pulling Wool Over Our Eyes' Is Claim—Japan Objects to Fleet Drill Near Hawaii—Demagogue Oratory Flayed As Cause of War—Vote Aerial Fund Increase.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—By a vote of 254 to 34 the house today passed a bill to authorize increasing the limit of cost of the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga from \$22,000,000 to \$34,000,000 each. The measure now goes to the senate.
 During debate on the measure Representative Britten of Illinois, ranking republican on the naval committee, produced a letter which he said he had received "from a Japanese peer," asking that he use his influence with the American government to stop the naval maneuvers at Hawaii this year, because, he said, they were menacing the peace of the Pacific.
 Discussing British naval ships, Mr. Britten said he wanted to know if Great Britain "is pulling the wool over our eyes again." He referred particularly to two new British vessels and questioned whether they were airplane carriers or capital ships.
 "When we attempt to elevate our guns," he said, "Great Britain says it is a violation of the treaty. Over Britain is projecting herself all over the world by her superior diplomacy."
 Representative Connally, democrat, Texas, denied that "England has pulled the wool over our eyes," and Representative Wingo, democrat, of Arkansas, said the time had come for "men in high places to at least measure their words." He declared there was no danger of war with Japan, "unless the passions of the two peoples were inflamed by demagogues."
 Mr. Britten then again took the floor and said there was not the slightest prospect of war between this country and Japan and "there never will be as long as we control the Pacific."
 Representative Luquard, republican, New York, interjected that "if the men who do the talking had some consideration for the men who do the fighting, we would go a long way toward peace."
 Members of the house, he added, should not have correspondence with any foreign government.

Daily Report on the Crime Wave

VANCOUVER, B. C. Jan. 24.—An armed stranger entered the Prior street branch of the Bank of Montreal here today, occasioned a shooting affray in which Teller C. E. Draper wounded Bookkeeper E. E. Elsted in a leg, and went away afoot with \$1,200 of the institution's money in his pockets.
 Draper handed the intruder the money when the latter threatened to kill the manager of the institution, T. R. H. James, if Draper did not stop shooting and start paying.
 The Weather
 Rain west. Rain or snow east of the Cascades tonight and Sunday. Moderate temperature, fresh and strong east and southeasterly winds.
 SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—The weather outlook for the week beginning January 25, was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows:
 Washington and Oregon—Unsettled weather with rain and snow. Low temperature.

COMPROMISE OFFERED ON MAJOR BILLS

Legislature Willing to Grant Gov. Pierce Concessions on Power to Appoint—Reclamation Up Next Week—Epidemic of Fights Loom at Session.

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Jan. 24.—By the end of the coming week the settling will be pretty well fixed for the big grappling matches of the legislative session's latter days, and most of the bills that are to furnish the issues will have been introduced.
 The fish, game and port measures are scheduled for introduction some time prior to next Saturday. These will provide that appointment of members of the fish and game commission and the port of Portland commission be taken away from the governor and vested in the legislature. A canvass of the members of both houses indicates enough voters to sustain the veto of the governor, if the fish and game bills pass and reach the executive. Possibly the same may be true relative to the port bill.
 The governor has been approached with a proposal of compromise on these measures. The nature of this proposal has not been divulged. Feeling over the three pending measures is a trifle chaotic at present and introduction of all his bills, if they attempt to take all his present authority from the governor, will be the signal for counter measures to place the appointive power for all three commissions in the hands of the state board of control.
 Among other important legislation to be introduced the coming week will be several irrigation bills. Of particular import will be a brace of measures designed primarily to relieve the Warm Springs project.
 Bearing significantly on reclamation in Oregon is the set of recommendations filed Thursday in the senate by Senator Davis and coming from the special committee appointed by Governor Pierce to study the subject, under authority of the session of 1923. Briefly, these recommendations urge the creation of office of state director of land reclamation, placing the attorney general's office at call of the director; placing the state engineer under the reclamation director as far as engineering data is concerned, giving the director authority to employ district managers, but districts asking state aid supply data relative to productive and non-irrigable area, empowering state officials to require minimum of thirty per cent of land in a district asking aid to be listed for sale to settlers at price satisfactory to director, requiring engineering establishment of costs, authority to issue drainage bonds to be held in abeyance until determination is reached whether drainage is needed, remission of all interest, bonds or payments low due the state, repeal of interest guarantee in state constitution.
 The program for the next six days includes the power measures that are to be introduced by Senator Joseph.
 The fight looms in the house in the next few days over the banks license revocation appeal bill which has passed the senate.
 During the last week the investigation of the prohibition department has been a center of interest.
 A bill which is contained in the North bill which would deprive the department of its 25 per cent share of the proceeds of fines and turn all of the funds over to the county treasurers.
 One of the big measures of the session so far is that introduced in the senate yesterday by a large number of eastern Oregon members of both houses which would appropriate \$300,000 as a fund to furnish seed wheat to farmers whose winter wheat crops have been frozen out this winter.

French Envoy Arrives

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Emile Dueschner, who will succeed the retired Jules Jusserand, as French ambassador at Washington, arrived today accompanied by his wife and two daughters.

INDIAN MAID FLEES REFORM SCHOOL, IN "ELIZA CROSSING THE ICE" STUNT

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 24.—How Cora Dupuis, 16 year old Indian girl, out-footed a detail of officers, who came to an Indian reservation near here to return her to the Kansas industrial home at Beloit, by taking off her shoes and stockings and running over the ice and snow, was revealed here today. It is believed by the officers that the girl kept right on going until she arrived some place in Oklahoma.
 Headed by Harry Bell, a prohibition officer from Beloit, the posse came to a house on the reservation where the girl, together with a white girl friend, was staying. Bell attempted to grab the girl, but was foiled by an Indian who disarmed him. Then the posse pursued Cora over the dangerous icy wastes of the Nemaha river. The white girl was captured, but Cora escaped when she pulled off her shoes and stockings, took a last glimpse of her pursuers and showed her fast flying heels to the posse.