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Irish Chief Attacking Conscription; Demonstration Against Government



These photographs, taken during the Irish demonstrations against conscription, illustrate the feeling against the British government just before the wholesale arrests of Sinn Fein leaders. The upper picture shows Prof. de Val-

era, chief of the Sinn Fein, talking to a large crowd at Ballinacorney, and the lower is the parade which preceded the meeting. Some banners bore the line, "No Blood Tax," and others had lines in Gaelic.

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Big Preparations For Sun Eclipse at Baker

Noted Party of Scientists Will Take Advantage of Precious Moments When the Sun Goes in Eclipse. Valuable Paraphernalia is Under Special Guard

BAKER, Ore., June 5.—Astronomers of the government party here to study the total eclipse of the sun June 8th have completed all construction work and now until the day of the eclipse will "tune up" the instruments and rehearse the schedule by which their observations will be made.

J. S. Hammond is in charge of the government party, with C. C. Wylie and William M. Conrad of the naval observatory as his assistants. Others in the party are Prof. S. A. Mitchell, director of the Leander McCormick observatory, University of Virginia; Prof. S. L. Hoxton of the same institution. Other scientists who will be here for the eclipse will include Dr. P. W. Merrill of the bureau of standards, Dr. Harriet Bigelow and Dr. Mary Hopkins of Smith College; Edward D. Adams and Kempton Adams of New York.

During the 113 seconds the sun will be in total eclipse here the chronometer beats will be called each second, and on each second in numerical order some particular thing will be done. The observers must be letter perfect in this work to make the most of one minute and 53 seconds available for study for which they will have made five weeks preparation.

It is vital that nothing goes wrong during the precious seconds. The observers were hampered a few days ago by a high wind, which blew over a tent housing the Faith transit, a delicate instrument with a zenith telescope attached, which determines the latitude and time to within ten feet and 1-100 second respectively. While the instrument was not damaged, it had to be readjusted. Damage to it would have been a real setback to the work.

Practically all the study of an eclipse being possible only thru photographs, more than fifty will be taken. The principle subjects to be studied are the composition of the solar atmosphere and its extent from the sun's surface.

Nearly all the questions in this phase of solar research have been answered, and it is hoped by the results obtained at this time to clear up this particular phase of astronomical study.

The coronal photographs to be made are of three classes and cameras and spectroscopes of three types are being made ready, one to photograph the inner corona, one the middle and one the outer.

During the observations it is necessary that there be no noise at all, as confusion of any kind would prevent the scientists from hearing the call of the seconds, and thereby spoil the re-

sult of all preparation and rehearsal, for if the right thing is not done at the right time, the whole program likely will go amiss.

On the day of the eclipse the fairgrounds, where the scientists have located their station, will be closed to visitors. The gates will be locked and all entrances guarded. For two weeks or more the observing station has been open every evening for visitors. Orders were issued today to close the station to visitors so that scientists will not be bothered or interfered with in their plans.

With all the expensive and delicate instruments in place, some of them housed only under canvas, a careful guard is being kept over the station by a party of bluejackets from the Bremerton navy yards. The sailor guards sleep at the station, and go on duty each night after the astronomers have completed their nightly checking up of the stars.

Meat Ration Is Now Two Pounds Per Week

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Chicago Professor Taken With Officer's Wife



PROF. WILLIAM ISAAC THOMAS

William I. Thomas, elderly professor of sociology of the University of Chicago, was taken in a Chicago hotel with Mrs. R. M. Granger, about 22, wife of an officer of the United States army in France. The professor has unusual theories about sex matters. One of them stated publicly was:

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