Rare Annular Eclipse Visible Here Sunday

For the 777th time since 1208 B. C., the sun will hang a halo around the moon's silver rim on the afternoon of April 7—next Sunday. The sky will show what astronomers call an annular eclipse of the sun.

Unless clouds arrive and spoil the view, you should be able to see the phenomenon from start to finish, according to Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles.

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An annular eclipse occurs when the moon's image, though centered against the sun's disk, is too small to cover it entirely, leaving a ring of bright light around the edge. The images of the sun and moon are nearly the same size in the sky but the distance of both bodies from earth varies' slightly, and the size of their apparent disks varies accordingly.

The eclipse begins in the Pa-cific, crosses the southern U. S. and ends in the Atlantic. Two other partial lunar eclipses will occur this year: a conspicuous, nearly total one, visible every-where in the U. S., on April 21; an inconspicuous one on Oct 16. The No. 1 solar attraction of

The No. 1 solar attraction of the year, however, will not occur until October 1. This will be a total eclipse of the sun, beginning in the Pacific, crossing South America, the South Atlantic, South Africa and ending in the Indian Ocean. Because it crosses wide stretches of land, its shadow path will probably be as heavily studded with astronomers' camps as that of the total solar eclipse which four years ago swept clear across Asia.

Good Old Days Recalled by

Recalled by Lodge Leaders

"Memories of the Past" presented by the past noble grands of Trio Rebekah lodge on the last meeting in March brought tears to many eyes but they were tears of laughter Twenty two past noble grands were present and their skits made the night one long to be remembered.

Cruelly recalling the days when the lodge was organized 18 years a go, silhouettes were shown of the past leaders in the days when they were slead and again as they are today, no longer, in most cases, with 18-inch waists. In the finery of the gay nines.

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In the finery of the gay nineties, Mrs. Ada Andersen with,
her canary and cage sang "She's
Only a Bird in a Gidded Cage",
and "Listen to the Mocking Bird",
her high shoes, plumed hat and
many skirts and ruffles adding
to the "pathos" of her numbers.
Mrs. Alvine Ulman, who accompanied the singers, also gave
two humorous rectations as did
Mrs. Olca Davis, and Margarete
Dobriek sang "Memories."

After the program a reception

Dorrick sang "Memories."

After the program a reception
for the past noble grands was
held and refreshments served by
Mesdames Olea Davis, Elizabeth
Hunt, Mary Sana, Christena Ferguson. Mrs Georgia Tappin,
past noble grand, was chairman
of the program committee.

Historic Events

Today—U. S. dirigible "Akron recked, 73 lives lost, 1933. Tomorrow—Danton, Frenc Tomorrow—Danton, French revolutionary, guillotined, 1794... April 6—Peary reached the North Pole, 1909. April 7—Television's first demonstration, 1927. April 8—Canada established the "Northwest Territory," 1875. April 9—Barnum brought "Jumbo," world's largest elephant to U. S., 1882. April 10—First again of New York Tribune, 1871. Salvation Army Day.

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