

Eastern Sky Offers Beautiful Celestial Display At Evening

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Have you noticed the early evening eastern sky? If not, the first time the gloomy curtains of fog and storm are drawn back sufficiently to permit a view of the blue screen of infinity beyond, you cannot afford to miss the glorious picture. Surely no one possessing the least appreciation of beauty can fail to thrill at the starry scene.

Around 7:30 o'clock at present the sky above the eastern horizon is glittering with an unusual number of bright stars, noted star groups, and planets. On nights when air conditions favor excessive twinkling, the depths of the universe seem alive with motion and poetry and mystery. Variety of color is afforded from the blue white of Rigel through yellow and

orange to the red of Betelgeuse. Prominent Groups

Hardly more can be done here than to point out the most prominent celestial objects and groups. Some will later be discussed individually.

Let us start with the brightest of all, not far above the horizon and considerably north of due east. This is none other than the giant planet Jupiter, the old king of the gods of ancient mythology. Unlike real stars, Jupiter does not twinkle.

Immediately above Jupiter and a little to the left are two fairly bright stars: orange Pollux below; and above and slightly farther north, yellow aCator. These are the heavenly twins, the Gemini by whom the Romans swore and from which we get the distorted form, "By Jimmy."

Glittering Rigel

Now look about as far south of

east as Castor is north—and at the same level—and behold the glittering Rigel, the shoe buckle of Orion. A little left of Rigel are three stars of uniform brightness forming a conspicuous short line, the belt of Orion. Somewhat farther left is the bright Betelgeuse in Orion's shoulder.

High in the sky and about over Betelgeuse is the compact group of faint stars forming the tiny dipper of the Pleiades. Below the Pleiades two bright objects will be noted, one above the other. One twinkles; the other gives steady light. The twinkler is the orange star bearing the Arabic name Aldebaran; the other, the ringed planet Saturn. A young observer's visitor recently surmised there would be "some sparkling" should Saturn break loose and fall on Aldebaran.

Note the small V of faint stars lying on its side and running south from Aldebaran. This group is the Hyades. Considerably north of Saturn is the very bright yellow Capella.

By 8:30 p. m. two more bright stars will have cleared the horizon: almost due east, Procyon, principal star in Orion's Little Dog; farther south, brilliant color-flashing Sirius in the Big Dog.

All discussed above will be in these positions an hour earlier two weeks from now.

"John Doe's Body" Helps Blood Bank

A reminder that citizens too old to go to war may help the cause by contributing to the Red Cross "blood bank" is contributed by Mrs. Elizabeth Robson, Route 1, Springfield, who says she "never writes poems for the Mailbag and would rather this went into the wastebasket than the Mailbag."

The "blood bank" is under the direction of Dr. E. D. Furrer, pathologist, whose laboratories are in the Miner building. It is serving not only war needs but the day by day transfusion needs in the hospitals of this community, saving much time and cost in finding and "typing" individuals for transfusion when accidents happen.

Mrs. Robson's song:

John Doe heard about the "blood bank"

And he hastened to its door
To offer up his blood to help
Our soldiers win the war
He gave all he could spare and then
Again he gave some more
His blood goes marching on.

He died, ah! yes, he died, as all
John Does will have to do
But his blood has gone to war
To help save perchance a few.
He was too old to join the ranks
And carry arms to fight
The foe—

But his blood goes marching on!
His blood is marching onward
In the veins of some brave lad
Whose life blood was lost in battle
and they gave him what
they had
To give to put John Doe's brave
spirit
Up front in the fighting ranks
His blood goes marching on.

CHORUS:
John Doe's body lies a mouldering
in the grave
John Doe's body lies a mouldering
in the grave
John Doe's body lies a mouldering
in the grave
But his BLOOD goes marching on!

MOWER AIDS SALVAGE
FORT WARREN, Wyo.—U.S.—Ingenious soldiers at Fort Warren have devised a magnetic metal-mower built on the lines of the common lawn-mower. The device is run over the grounds after a construction job has been finished and salvages hundreds of pounds of nails, screws, bolts and other small pieces of metal.

Lookouts Report Christmas Cheer

The Lookouts, organization for Lane county people who "cannot get about," have observed Christmas by remembrances for each other and for handicapped children. Their monthly report follows:

Christmas has come and gone again; with its message of cheer and hope; so badly needed in these times of chaos. Amidst all the strain of fear and impending danger, those who have fellowship with the Blessed Saviour, who so freely gave the most precious gift of all, may find peace and quietude in the knowledge of His presence, and the assurance that "All things work together for good to those who love God, and keep His commandments."

The Lookout Christmas committee hope each adult member understands the reason there was no Christmas box for every member, as there was last year, was because of the war restrictions, tires and gas shortages, etc., making it impossible to deliver so many. They decided to send boxes only to the handicapped children; and to remember others with cards; trusting they would understand the situation.

We all wish to express our genuine appreciation to Naval Recruiting Officer Benny Hall, who so kindly volunteered to deliver the eight boxes to bring cheer to that many handicapped children. Our thanks also go to Miss Bernice Ruble, who contributed the Christmas cards for each member. Also to Miss Ina Burgess, Mrs. Kate Whipple and William Maybee, for cash donations, and to all those who "adopted" a handicapped child as their personal protégé, to send messages of cheer throughout the year.

And while thanking Mrs. Sweet asked me some time ago to include in the Lookout Report, her appreciation of the remembrances sent to her while in the hospital. (A typographical error made that a "minor" instead of a "major" operation). My apology for the omission in previous report.

Treasurer reports income for December as \$4; expenditures \$6.55; balance in treasury \$9.15.

A New Year Wish
May you have enough happiness to keep you sweet;
Enough trials to keep you strong;
Enough sorrow to make you human;
Enough hope to make your heart sing;
Enough Christianity to make you value the best;
Enough of the love of Christ in your soul to make you glad to serve.

Special committee on Christmas reported as follows:
The committee, appointed by President Dave J. Dawson, for the purpose of bringing a recommendation to the executive board on contemplated Christmas activities by the Lane county Lookouts, reports that, due to the serious problems of rationing and transportation in connection with the conduct of the war, only physically handicapped children be remembered with Christmas boxes this year, and that Christmas greetings in the form of cards be sent to each member of the Lookouts.

While recommendation may appear severe, the committee could not in conscience otherwise advise when our government is asking for the full co-operation of every citizen in the war effort of the nation.

(Signed) F. Ina Burgess, chairman, Paul W. Davis, Lucile Dyott.

Superphosphates for 30 Farmers Arrive

A carload of 40 tons of superphosphate ordered last October by 30 farmers through the Lane County Agricultural Conservation association has arrived in Eugene and will be unloaded from the car on the S.P. team tracks Monday and Tuesday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., according to O. S. Fletcher, county agent.

Because of the uncertainty of the mails on account of the floods and also because the floods have damaged some telephone lines, the county agent asks that persons who know that they have phosphate in this Eugene car call for it Monday or Tuesday. Similar shipments ordered for delivery from Junction City and Cushman are expected later this month.

13'S HIS NUMBER
BIDDEFORD, Me.—U.S.—Patrolman Auguste Dumont considers 13 his lucky number. The 13th child in his family, he was born 13 minutes before midnight on the eve of a Friday the 13th. And he wears police badge No. 13.

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Sergeant Pittenger To Tell About Boys

Local organized labor has turned over its weekly radio program over KORE from 8:30 to 8:45 p. m. Tuesday to Sergeant L. L. Pittenger of the marine corps recruiting office who will discuss the Junior Marine Boys group and its program. Sergeant Pittenger will give a complete explanation of the organization, formed for boys between 10 and 14 years, inclusively, to provide a constructive program of activities for them and to aid in training them for better citizenship.

Next Friday evening, first meeting of boys signing up for the Junior Marines will be held at 7 o'clock. Places of the meeting will be announced in Sergeant Pittenger's talk Tuesday evening. Many boys have filled out applications to join the Junior Marines. Applications are still available at the marine recruiting office.

New Series Opened For Hard-of-Hearing

Hard-of-hearing wishing to continue to learn to lip-read are invited to attend the new series of 10 classes in lip-reading, which will be started on a weekly schedule Tuesday evening in the study room of the Eugene vocational school.

As in the past, classes will be conducted by Mrs. Florence Evans. There will be two classes on Tuesday evening—one for advanced pupils and one for the intermediate grade. The intermediate class will meet at 7:30. This class includes all pupils who enrolled as beginners in the fall, and also new pupils provided they have the equivalent of 10 lessons in lip-reading. The advanced class meets for general practice at 8 p. m.

All hard-of-hearing who wish to enroll are urged to be on hand for the first class Tuesday evening, when registration will be held.

Merriam Relieves Defense Units

Howard S. Merriam, Lane county defense coordinator, Saturday afternoon, relieved all civilian defense units of flood duty, the danger period being passed. His statement follows:

"As of 1 p. m. January 2, this year, 1943, civilian defense units operating in the flood emergency are relinquishing their responsibilities to F. Ford Northrop, chairman of the Lane County Red Cross Disaster committee. The detail of army engineers is at the disposal of Sheriff Crowe temporarily."

"It would be impossible to give credit to all individuals and groups who participated so effectively in the emergency. The joint effort of the state police, the sheriff's force, all branches of the Red Cross, the McKenzie River Guides association, individual boatmen, and civilian defense volunteers made possible the saving of many lives, and the rescuees were accomplished with the minimum of confusion and duplication. H. S. Merriam."

The use of the army men in the West Springfield area emergency was only temporary and only until civilian guards were organized to take over. By specific orders, the army men assumed no legal powers, and were placed there only temporarily by request of Mr. Merriam as county defense coordinator.

Tree Pruning to Be Shown This Week

The Lane County Horticultural society is sponsoring a series of pruning demonstrations, in co-operation with O. S. Fletcher, county agent, on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 5 and 6. The demonstrations will be given by O. T. McWhorter, extension specialist in horticulture at the state college.

These demonstrations are expected to be extremely helpful in view of the present war time demand for fruits and nuts and the prevailing high prices for these products.

The first meeting will be held at the Cal Hatfield place a mile south and a mile east of Creswell at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, January 5, and the demonstration will be on 6-year-old peach trees and six-year-old filbert trees.

Another meeting will be held Wednesday, January 6, at 10 a. m. at Mrs. Lillie Hayes' place half a mile across the Ferry street bridge. This will also be on older peach and filbert trees. On the same day at 1:30 p. m. the third and final demonstration will be given on Jess Harper's place on old highway 99 south of Junction City. It will be on young filberts and old high cherry trees.

Draft Board No. 3 Names Inductees

Lane county local board No. 3 Saturday released names of registrants inducted into the armed forces Dec. 10 and Dec. 23, 1942:

Arthur Rudolph Hill, Robert Lewis Rogers, Harry Listen Wood, all of Eugene; Ivan George White, Lloyd Charles Doggett, Edward Martin Kellis, Donald Dell McElroy, Edward Gerald Churchill, James William Arch, Elvin Theodore Thurman, all of Springfield; Homer Ooyed Treat, Darrell Keith McKibben, Clifford McFay, John Charles Mock, all of Cottage Grove; Winfred Crowe, Newton Claude Abercrombie, both of Westfir; Louis Edward Miller, Camp Creek.

Merle Vance Wyrick, Vida; Wendell Story Carille, North Bend; Joseph Fred Bolin, Sisters; Albert Ivan Pokorny, formerly of Oakridge; Henry Sauer, formerly of Marcola; Virgil Edwin Newton, formerly of Joseph, Oliver Roy Lane, formerly of Culo Creek, all of Portland; Donald Chester Abbott, Newberg; Philip I. Nelson, George Stangle Clause, both of Lowell; William Tell Lohrke, Ivan Dale Rhinevaunt, both of Dexter; Lawrence Harold Warner, Jack Clayton Maycumber, both of Wendling; Frank Murphy, Oakridge; Arnold Louis Earnshaw, Culo Creek; Donald Windfield Legault, Klamath Falls; Robert Alonzo Lancaster, Sweet Home; Kenneth James Frier, Drain.

Clemens Dairy Entered Third Time by Vandal

The Clemens Bros. Dairy store, 957 Oak, was entered illegally early Saturday morning for the third time in a week.

Previous break and enter cases reported by city police for the store were on early Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 28 and 29. In all three instances entrance was gained by prying open a window leading from the alley. Saturday, the intruder scattered ice cream bars about the floor, opened all of the refrigerators, and apparently left by the front door. No theft was reported.

Marines form the land-fighting arm of the U.S. navy.

ARROW MESSENGER—Ph. 610

Recreation Course For Women Ready

The adult recreation and body building course given for women under the supervision of the Eugene recreation commission will open its second series Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the women's gymnasium, Gerlinger hall University campus.

Enrollment for the course will start at 6:45 o'clock. An enrollment of 50 must be reached to cover expenses. The course is given each Tuesday evening for 10 weeks. For the fall series, 105 registered.

Swimming, dancing, body building exercises, games, such as basketball, volleyball, badminton, deck tennis, shuffle board, ping pong, etc. are among the courses given in this series.

Those who work late and cannot make the 7:30 o'clock may come in whenever they are free, although there is no reduction in the fee.

Scales for weighing and a few simple tests will be available for those who wish to watch the progress of their conditioning, reports Miss Florence Alden, who heads the recreation commission. All activity equipment, except badminton rackets and coxles, is furnished. Members interested in badminton should furnish their own equipment. All personal equipment, except shoes and bathing suits, is furnished, as well as showers, towels, and lockers.

Employment Office To Open Saturdays

The United States employment service, 1133 Willamette, will hereafter be open Saturday afternoons, Manager James H. Bagan announces.

Office hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, on a 48-hour schedule in keeping with President Roosevelt's recent request, Mr. Bagan said. The new schedule will help the USES give better service to both employers and prospective employees, it was pointed out.

Mrs. Lottie Howard Lane Pioneer, Dies

Mrs. Lottie Howard, nee Shedd, 81, died at the nursing home at Albany, Dec. 31, after a lingering illness. The funeral will be held at Peoria Christian church, Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Burial will take place in the Old Iowa cemetery at Junction City. The Fisher funeral home is in charge.

Mrs. Howard was born at Junction City Dec. 18, 1861, while a child moved from place to place to Tangent where she was born and lived until 1881, when she married L. L. Howard, who survives her. She married at Junction City, Jan. 4, 1897, to Ben Howard, who survives her. She also survived by two sons, Silas Newcomb of Albany and F. Newcomb of Portland. Two children have died, one died on December 28, leaves several nieces and nephews in the two counties.

Mrs. Howard was a member of the Methodist church and Royal Neighbors of the Woodmen.

Mrs. Howard's parents were Lane county in 1853 and among the first settlers at Junction City.

AMA BUYS UP NUT CRACKS
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The Agricultural Marketing administration has plenty of nutcracks and not of the kind that you put in quotation marks, but than half of the national which it bought up, of 10 million pounds of walnuts, pecans and filberts, were duced on the Pacific Coast, nounced.

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