

Giant Display Of Stars Offered By February Skies

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is the one who tonight
near February sky at our
observing hour. A quick
glance through the horizon
from west and north,
little of interest. Facing
the east, we find the
planet Jupiter blazing right
before us. He has for the time
a place in the half-circle
of the sky, making a splendid
sight. The Sickle, easily
seen, is the first part of the
constellation Leo, the Lion, to
appear in the eastern horizon.

Just east of our sky path,
almost overhead, Capella—the
brightest star of the constellation
Auriga—completes the tiny stars,
the Kids. The peculiar five-sided
Auriga, extending across the Milky
Way is easily identified. Now down
toward the northwest, the large W
of Cassiopeia is directly in our
path. Still farther and also within
our starry way, shines Deneb, the
bright star at the top of the Northern
Cross.

Someone asks, "What is the brilliant
star in the west at dawn? It
appears as if a great crystal ball
had been splashed against the sky."
This is planet Jupiter seen in the
east in the evening. If you are
under the skies at dawn do look
toward the southeast where planet
Venus serenely holds her lamp until
daylight snuffs it out.

Big Dog, which includes
should be found easily as
up the sky just west of
Way. Climbing higher
west of our road a bright
diamond of the grand
Orion, recently dis-

cussed in this column.
Farther up our starlit trail—
once more west of our path—soft,
steady-light planet Saturn glows.
Slightly northwest of Saturn is an
orange-red light, planet Mars. Still
westward and in line with the two
planets, some charming little stars
—the Pleiades—like a flock of tiny
birds with fluttering wings, are
piloting Mars and Saturn across
the heavens.

In their present positions, Mars
and Saturn form a small right
angled triangle with Aldebaran, a
fine star a little southward from
Mars. This exact triangle will dis-
appear as the planets move along.
But Aldebaran and the fainter
stars of the Hyades form a constant
and intriguing V.

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MARINE CORPS WOMEN SERGEANTS Lucille Serratt and Tia A. Lange survey first birthday cake of their corps with Governor Earl Snell at the statehouse.

Women Marines to Be Honored Feb. 13

At the statehouse in Salem Sat-
urday, Governor Earl Snell pub-
licly asked the "People of Oregon"
to observe the women marines' first
anniversary from Feb. 6 to 13.
"Fitting tribute should be
paid the women marines during
the week of this national observ-
ance and particularly on the
birthday of this branch of the
service, Feb. 13."

With the governor's release
came a letter from Mayor Eliaha
Large in which next Sunday, Feb.
13, is officially designated as
"marine corps women's reserve
day" in the city of Eugene. The
mayor called upon the "citizens of
Eugene to join in paying tribute to
the women marines who by effi-
cient performance of their duties
with aviation and ground forces
of the marine corps are speeding
victory."

Throughout Oregon, city fathers
are designating Feb. 13 as
women marines' birthday with
particular emphasis on public
events in Eugene, Salem, Klam-
ath Falls and Portland.

Lookout Report

Last month we failed to give
the full financial report; and were
promptly "called on the carpet"
to explain our negligence. Let us
forget this time we will give it
first. While we are losing no
sleep in apprehension of such an
event, yet, just in case that our
efficient treasurer should be
tempted, some dark night, to load
up his wheelchair and abscond
with all our funds, each member
would know just what his loss
would be.

The number of Lookout mem-
bers is now 30.

Amount in treasury Feb. 1
\$24.95.

Each member's share, .82.

Expenditures during January
(for flowers to Hospital), \$1.50.

There will be some organiza-
tional expense soon, for printing,
etc.

Our fund was expanded in
January, by a gift of \$5 from
Mrs. Basil Williams, which the
club greatly appreciated. We
know God's blessing rests on all
those who, out of the love in
their hearts, remember those less
fortunate.

Several new members have
been recently added to our roll;
replacing some who have passed

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Two Men Investigated

Police arrested two men for in-
vestigation over the week end.

Noble A. Osborne, 2505 Friend-
ly, was arrested while at work at a
local upholstery company. Offi-
cers said that until four months

ago he had been with a tank de-
stroyer group at Fort Lewis. The
Camp Adair provost marshal was
notified.

Earl LeRoy Sharp was picked
up Saturday morning in down-
town Eugene. Police said he told
them he is from Portland, where

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his ship is docked. The navy re-
cruiting office was notified.

The conga derives its name
from that of a large African gun.

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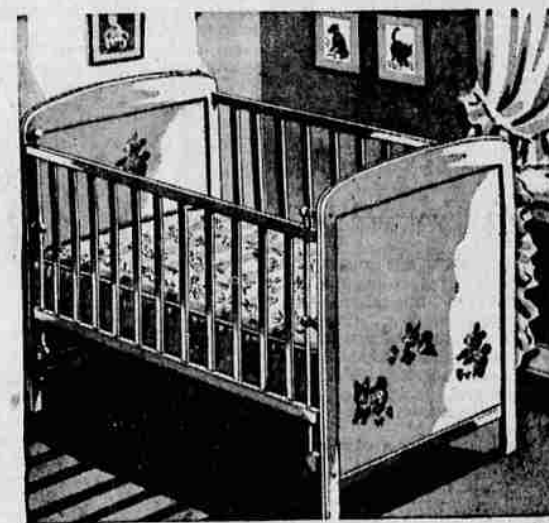
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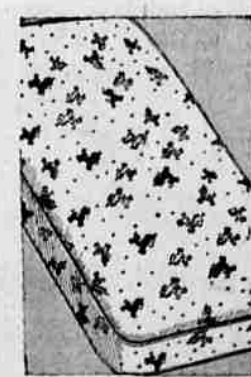


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