

Eye-Witness Reports Correlated

Late June Meteor's Fiery Path Plotted

J. Hugh Pruett, local astronomer and Pacific regional director of the American Meteor Society, Saturday concluded his tracing and reported that the Green Pacific

Meteor of June 28 was, at the closest, 180 miles from Eugene. Pruett, who was aided, as usual, by Dr. A. H. Kunz, head of the chemistry department at the university, said reports indicate that the northbound meteor's visible ground path was around 160 miles.

Eugene Becomes Recruit Center

The Army recruiting office in Eugene has been designated a main station authorized to process all selectees and volunteers under the new selective service act.

The only other designated station in Oregon is at Portland. Others in the Sixth Army area are Seattle, Spokane, Centralia, Yakima and Boise.

Eugene's Army recruiting office is located in the basement of the new postoffice building. For a long time this office sent its enlistees to Portland for physical examinations and inductions.

Now all applicants are examined here, sworn in and sent to basic training. Enlistees from counties in southern Oregon now come to Eugene to be sworn in, instead of traveling the width of the state to Portland.

Designated stations now are preparing for pre-induction processing of the first group of selectees to be referred to them by local draft boards. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Sixth Army Commander, told Associated Press.

Registration of all 18 to 25-year-old men is expected to begin at local draft boards about the third week in August, the Army said, although only the 19 to 25 group are eligible for selection. Screening for those eligible to be called up first will follow immediately. Final decision as to the initial age group to be called up has not yet been announced.

After pre-induction examinations, the first of which are expected to be held about Sept. 22, registrants will return home to await report on their status. In most cases this will take approximately three weeks, the AP said.

ZOO MAKES PROFIT
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — The Memphis zoo made \$3500 on an 800-pound baby hippopotamus born here last summer. A circus bought the animal.

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Meeting With Army Engineers Improves Amazon's Chances

Prospects for improvement of the Amazon Creek channel before the end of summer increased Saturday with a report from Mayor Earl McNutt and City Manager Deane Seeger on a meeting with Colonel O. E. Walsh, district engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The two city officials were told by Col. Walsh that efforts by the city to clear out the present stream bed would not jeopardize a federal-aid project for permanent improvement of the channel to halt its near-regular winter overflows.

Furthermore, McNutt and Seeger were told, inasmuch as Congress already has appropriated money for the flood control project, it is possible that the city may be reimbursed for work undertaken to improve the channel inside its boundaries.

883 Thousand
Despite strong moves to reduce

expenditures on western river projects in the last two congressional sessions, Oregon's delegation has obtained total appropriations of \$373,000 for the Amazon improvement. About \$83,000 of this total has been allocated for channel work in Eugene.

The larger part of the appropriations the Army engineers have intended for use downstream where the Amazon floods have been a historic menace to agricultural sections. However, before the funds can be expended Congress requires that an organization of property owners be formed to administer and maintain the improvement after its completion.

Failure of attempts to provide such an organization have prevented the initiation of the overall improvement program, but following their meeting with Col. Walsh this week, McNutt and Seeger said they are more hopeful that flood relief can be promised city property owners this year.

City Office Race Takes on Shape

The picture for the November city election was complete this week—at least so far as incumbents were concerned.

Councilman Ray E. Allen of the third ward announced that he will stand for reelection this fall when the voters choose four members of the city council and a new mayor.

Two of the other councilmen whose terms are expiring, Ed F. Bailey of ward one and P. J. Hanns of the second ward, have declared that they will not try for reelection. V. Edwin Johnson, fourth ward councilman, was undecided for a time but then preceded Allen with his statement that he will be a candidate to succeed himself.

Mayor Earl L. McNutt's chair will be vacant as the result of a long-standing "open secret" that he does not intend to seek reelection.

So far, City Recorder Henry Beistel reported Saturday, only one nominating petition has been taken out in ward two which has had Councilman Hanns as one of its two representatives.

Three petitions have been obtained in ward one, however. These, Beistel said, may result in the nomination of three candidates for the post being vacated by Councilman Bailey.

Nominating petition forms for the council positions and the mayor's position are obtainable at the recorder's office.

A block of salt taken from a mine in Poland contained remains of marine animals similar to those found in the Mediterranean Sea.

Shrine Plans Discussion

A ceremonial to be held in Eugene Oct. 9 by Al Kader Temple of the Shrine will be discussed Wednesday noon at a meeting of the Eugene Shrine Club at the Cafe Del Rey.

Making an official visit will be Luther Duckworth, recorder of Al Kader Temple, and Flavel Temple, director of ceremonies, both of Portland. Other members of the Divan may attend also.

All members of Eugene Shrine Club will be asked to attend this important meeting.

New Look for Eugene Police

Eugene's police officers will soon be sporting a "new look" in uniforms, Chief Keith L. Jones reported Saturday.

In changing from the present uniform the major aim is to adopt a more durable, but equally attractive uniform, the chief said. At the same time, there will be some definitely noticeable differences.

For the first time the force will wear finger-tip "reefers." These short overcoats, Jones said, will give adequate cold weather protection in Eugene's climate and will provide for greater freedom of movement.

Light blue shirts will replace the dark ones now worn, but as in the case of all the new uniform pieces the change will be gradual. Chief Jones has advised officers to wear out their present garments before buying replacements of the new types.

Although each officer is provided with a \$60 annual uniform allotment, a minimum wardrobe for a new officer costs \$316 at present, Jones said. The new uniform will be available at a total cost of \$263, without raincoat.

On this last item, the chief reported, an attempt is being made to obtain surplus navy garments.

Learns to Keep Shoes On When Out in Public

MADISON, Wis. — (AP) — Walter Lee, a brakeman for the Milwaukee Road, has decided to keep his shoes on in public places.

After a hard day's work, Lee stretched out on the lawn of a city park and removed his shoes for comfort.

When he awoke, his shoes were gone. Lee walked to the nearest shoe store in his stocking feet and then reported his loss to police.

Eugene Policemen To Attend Session

Chief of Police Keith L. Jones and Delmar Cash, traffic lieutenant, will attend the Oregon Traffic Engineering Conference, Thursday through Saturday, at Corvallis.

One of a series being coordinated by the national Institute of Traffic Engineers, the conference will feature Robert S. Holmes Institute executive secretary, and

Wilbur Smith of the National League of Highway Traffic and discussion leaders. The three-day session is sponsored by Oregon State League of Oregon cities and Oregon State Highway Commission.

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