



And the Passengers Lived!—Both occupants of this new sedan shown after it smashed its way under a cement-lined truck-trailer lived through the crash, though the steel top of the auto was ripped away. Driver was Dr. Eugene W. Hitchman, 44, of San Jose, Calif., who suffered head injuries and a broken arm. His passenger, Mrs. Helen Young, San Jose, is unconscious with head injuries. Accident occurred when Francis Beard backed the truck onto highway near San Jose. Dr. Hitchman coming over hill, couldn't stop in time. (Acme Telephoto)

### Class Asks Astronomer to Explain the Milky Way

Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System "Our class recently had a lively discussion regarding the seasonal positions of the Milky Way. Can you give us a newspaper article on this, describing conditions for both here and other parts of the world?"

Quite expensive and time-consuming it would be to visit all sections of the earth at all seasons to obtain this data. Rather tiresome also is the process of calculating it mathematically. But for those of us of an indolent nature there is an excellent "arm-chair" solution on a good 12-inch celestial globe showing with adjustments for equipping conditions for any time and at any latitude.

The Milky Way is best known to us on a moonless summer evening. But in the following dawn, its position even then is entirely changed. Since, however, nearly all of us are concerned only with evening observation, the following discussion is "sited" for 9 p.m. No explanation of the "whys" is here attempted.

In mid-July our "Mylke Whyte Way" stretches a majestic arc from the twinkling stars of Perseus on the northern horizon, up to slightly east of the zenith and down to Scorpius on the southern skyline. Could we see under the earth, we should find this nebulous path encircling the entire heavens.

By October we find this misty sky band extending from the east northeast horizon to slightly north of the zenith, then down to the west southwest. In January, the portion mostly under the earth on summer evenings now extends from the northwest through the zenith to the southeast, but lacks considerably the splendor of the summer branch.

The surprise comes in May when we have difficulty finding the Milky Way anywhere in the early evening sky, for then it lies almost along the horizon, extending a little higher in the north than elsewhere. At the latitude of southern Texas it then coincides almost exactly with the horizon.

All parts of the world at the same north latitude as are we, obtain the views described above. At the latitude of southern Argentina, the July Milky Way extends from the northeast to southwest with the fine region of Scorpius squarely in the zenith where it shows its best advantage. Observers there then view only the southern half of the band we observe, but they see about another 90 degrees farther south than we do not see. The Argentinians see the least of the Milky Way in November when it extends from the east through the low south to the west.

At both the north and south poles, half of the milky band is always above the horizon, but

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### School Pupils Offer Program

Silverton—Miss Hannah Olson, Miss Bessie Gregerson, Miss Edith Ross and Mrs. F. Ormsby of the grade school faculty, assisted by all grade room instructors, presented the school children in an afternoon and evening program Friday at Eugene Field grounds and building. More than 475 pupils from the grades appeared.

The program was a "Let's Pretend" around the world event, costumes and folk lore exemplifying other nations' children.

Peggy Todd was stage announcer and David Gentry, co-announcer in introducing host and hostess groups. Presenting the guests on the stage were Jimmie Wareham and Jolene Eamons.

First graders were American children at play, second grade in a Dutch dance, third grade, the American Indians, fourth graders, England "winding of the maypole," fifth grade, Norwegian mountain march; Junior high sixth grade, Mexican dance and song; entire school in "get acquainted march." Children "guests" were from India, Russia, Japan, Norway, Sweden, Holland, England, Scotland, China and Mexico.

M. B. Ford, principal of Eugene Field, was official host.

### Mrs. Hilterbrand Honored by Shower

Independence — Mrs. Foster Hilterbrand of Monmouth was honored Friday evening with a shower given at the Parish house by Mrs. C. B. Grund, Mrs. Edwin Jensen and Mrs. A. H. Koch.

Invited guests from Monmouth were: Mrs. Lila Overa, Mrs. C. C. Powell, Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. Belle McKinley, Mrs. H. W. Moran, Miss Nell Link, Mrs. Lowell Brisbane, Mrs. M. La. Rook, Mrs. J. James Hart, Mrs. Buss, Mrs. Homer Dadds, Mrs. Percy Lamb, Mrs. Van Crisger, Mrs. C. J. De Armond, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Hattie Schaefer, Mrs. Eldon Riddell, Mrs. William Riddell, Mrs. G. L. Jacobson, Mrs. Beatrice Powell, Mrs. Harry Kester, Mrs. D. W. Tilton, Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mrs. Ralph Kesting, Mrs. Cecil Swoppe, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. C. A. Pratake, Mrs. Joe Rogers, Mrs. H. N. Mattison, Mrs. Vern Heckart, Mrs. Kenneth Franklin, Jr., Adair Village, and Mrs. Carl Iverson of Carlton.

### Prep Mothers Offer Evening on Hilltop

Mt. Angel—The Mt. Angel Preps Mothers' club is sponsoring a social evening on Tuesday on the hilltop, to which all the fathers of the students are invited. The program is designated "Dad's Night" and is a "get acquainted" feature.

### Fast Time Adopted For Independence

Independence, May 14 — Clocks will be advanced here Monday morning when the city switches to daylight saving time. Mayor Ralph Spencer states that his community could do nothing else except follow Salem which in turn took its cue from Portland.

### Woodburn Temperance Union Has Institute

Woodburn — The Woodburn WCTU will hold an institute Tuesday at the Presbyterian church, beginning at 11 o'clock. A no host diner will be served at noon.

Speakers for the day will be Mrs. Virginia Helm of Portland, Mrs. Stacy of Salem, Mrs. Rosella Douglas of Woodburn. Pictures of the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis will be shown from 4 to 5 p.m. for the school children. A mechanical device illustrating the harm of cigarette smoking will be on exhibition by Mrs. Douglas.

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### Britains More Interested in UN Than Citizens of U. S.

The English are considerably more interested in the operations of the United Nations and its possible impact on the world, than citizens of the United States. In expressing this opinion, Joan I. Hamer of London, a Salem visitor, pointed out the English were much closer to the turmoils that have, on two occasions, decimated the population of Europe and brought widespread ruin and tragedy.

Miss Hamer with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Hamer are currently visiting at the homes of Mrs. P. Hysler, 1805 South 12th street, and S. H. Isherwood home on Route 1. Mrs. Hamer and Mrs. Hysler are sisters who had not seen each other for 35 years.

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