

Meteor Bits Shower East

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A meteor seen as far as 100 miles at sea and reported as a brilliant streak of fire in last night's sky over at least four states apparently burned itself out.

There were several reports that parts of the meteor had struck the earth with a roar and blinding flash.

The civil aeronautics administration traffic control center said air-

plane pilots had reported sighting the meteor 100 miles at sea. They said it was traveling in a westerly direction.

Police in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Kentucky investigated reports of anxious residents who saw the ball of fire. And residents of the Cleveland, O. area called the observatory of Case Institute of Technology reporting they had seen the flash in the night.

WEST VIRGINIA

Trooper L. S. Woodell of the Buckannon detachment of the West Virginia state police said Mr. and Mrs. Paige Quertinnant of Buckannon reported they saw a flash in the sky as they drove along the highway in the northcentral part of the state.

They told the trooper a part of the meteor had fallen near the foot of Gum mountain about 10 miles from Buckannon.

Woodell quoted Quertinnant as saying the object was "about the size of a football" and flashed in front of their car about 75 feet in the air before striking the side of the mountain.

About 90 miles north of Greensburg Pa. residents swamped their police and fire departments with telephone calls about an explosion that made the ground tremble.

Firemen were called to one suburban area where residents reported seeing a bright flash and smoke accompanied by a loud noise.

Pittsburgh airport authorities said at least five commercial air-

line pilots reported seeing a bright light sweep across the sky. One said he saw a "bluish light stream southward and dissipate in a flash of orange."

KENTUCKY

Motorists in the Stanford Ky. area 40 miles south of Lexington and more than 200 miles from Buckannon and Greensburg reported seeing a low-sailing streak of fire that seemed to burst into brilliant flames as it hit the earth. In most cases meteors are vaporized by the fierce heat generated as they pass through the earth's atmosphere.

Cupid Welds Sports Pair

SANTA BARBARA Calif. (AP)—Good wishes of a wedding crowd that included sports notables accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kiner on their honeymoon to Acapulco, Mex.

Kiner, 28, home run hitting outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates and Nancy Chaffee, 22, sixth ranking nationally as a tennis player, were married Saturday in Trinity Episcopal church.

More than 1000 crowded the church and the receiving line at a reception, supposedly for 500, lasted two hours.

Hank Greenberg, Cleveland Indians general manager, was best man. Max West of the Los Angeles Angels, Kiner's partner in an Alhambra, Calif., sporting goods store, was an usher.

Attending were Vern Stephens, Boston Red Sox shortstop; Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati pitcher; tennis professional Jack Kramer; sportscaster Tom Harmon and his wife actress Elyse Knox. Gifts came from Bing Crosby, stock holder in the Pirates and Ginger Rogers, tennis pal of Miss Chaffee.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott Chaffee Ventura. Kiner is the son of Mrs. Beatrice Kiner Alhambra. The newlyweds have a new home at Palm Springs awaiting them.

Literacy Tests Advocated

WASHINGTON, (AP)—An expert from the U. S. office of education proposes that all young people be required to take literacy tests at about the age of 17, 18 or 19.

Those who failed to pass would be required to attend school—or take a "specified amount of instruction"—for a year or two longer.

Homer Kempfer, the agency's specialist for general adult and post-high school education, writing in an office publication, "School Life," said the tests should be part of a state's compulsory attendance legislation.

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7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	11:45 Victor Lindmark ABC
7:15 The Lone Ranger ABC	12:00 Star, School, District
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Director Wyler Suggests Curbing Film Censorship

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Last week a host of film figures invaded the nation in an effort to reassert the movie industry to the U.S. Today another plan to win back theater patronage: Ease the censorship code.

Wyler is one of the screen's foremost creators, having directed such films as "Wuthering Heights," "The Little Foxes," "Best Years of Our Lives" and "Mrs. Miniver."

For the latter two films, he won academy awards. His direction also brought Oscars to Greer Garson, Bette Davis, Frederic March, Olivia DeHavilland, Walter Brennan, Harold Russell, Fay Bainter, and Teresa Wright.

"It's time we stopped making all our pictures so they can be seen by children," he remarked. "The kids go to the movies anyway. The people over 30 are the ones we have to get into the theaters and we can only do that by making more adult films. These mature people have been stung too many times by immature and childish pictures."

Let it be said, by the way, that there are many other who feel that with the nation's morality in its present state, the movies should be leaders in keeping up what bars there are, not in tearing them down.

Wyler added that he didn't advocate lurid or sensational films. "But I think the hard-and-fast application of rigid rules should be a liberalizing of the code so that adult subjects can be treated as long as they are done in good taste."

"Naturally, the children have to be protected. But that should be done by the parents, not the film industry. The welfare of my children is important to me—more important than the movie business. There are pictures which I think are too mature for them to see, and I do not allow them to see such pictures. But I also do not want to deprive adults of the right to see those films."

The director emphasized that taste is important in the handling of censorable material. He illustrated with "A Place in the Sun," which concerns a child conceived out of wedlock.

"There were things in the script which the censors said could not be passed," he said. "But George Stevens took a chance and shot them anyway. When the final picture came up for review, the cen-

sors said it was all right."

Wyler himself faced a censorship problem with his forthcoming "Detective Story." A prime point in the film concerned a doctor who performed illegal operations under the industry's self-enforced censorship code. But by altering the plot slightly and using good taste, Wyler was able to get the point over without damage to the story.

The film maker offered two other suggestions for rebuilding film patronage:

1. Making stars out of directors and writers.

"I think the producers have made a mistake in placing all the emphasis on actors in the billing of pictures," he commented. "Why couldn't directors and writers be publicized also, so the discriminating movie goer could better know what to expect when he goes to the movies."

"This is done in Europe. The pictures of Carol Reed in England and Rene Clair in France have a ready market, because patrons recognize the names and know they can expect a certain kind of picture."

"But in America there are only two names of directors which mean anything at the box office—

Cecil B. DeMille and Alfred Hitchcock."

2. Longer playing time for pictures.

"I think the theaters play out pictures too fast," Wyler remarked. "Often there is a current picture which I want to see, but I don't have time for a few weeks. By that time the picture is played out and I can't find it anywhere."

Highlights At KUHS

By JEAN OWENS

This week really started with a "bang" when a rousing victory assembly was held this morning to celebrate and congratulate the Pelicans on their 13-12 victory over the Tornados. Our team was certainly in the "limelight" at school today. Pep leaders and rally squad were in uniform to help celebrate the occasion.

State press conference was the destination of six members of the Krater and El Rodeo staffs held at Eugene Friday and Saturday they left early Saturday morning to take part in the last day of the conference.

Bringing together high school news staffs from various cities of the state to discuss all phases of school journalism was the purpose of the conference which met at the new Erb memorial union building on the University of Oregon campus.

Participating on the sports panel was Clayton Hannon who is the only person from KU who took part in the program.

There were two officials from Krater and El Rodeo and one staff member who went unofficially. The officials had their expenses paid and spent the night at fraternity and sorority houses.

Official delegates who went from the Krater are Clayton Hannon sports editor and Mildred Mitchell associate editor. Those from the El Rodeo staff are Lyn Perkins editor and Patty Teale associate editor and Dick Dewey sports editor.

The first student body meeting of the year was held last week to discuss a constitutional amendment providing a special election time for a permanent vacancy of any student body officer. The amendment was presented and discussed by a panel group with John Oliver acting as chairman. Other members were Bev Ellis, Ron Hershberger, Marvin Nerseth and Dick Swanson.

Also under discussion was an idea presented by Marilyn Miller sent on the behalf of her homeroom that a twirp season be established at KU twirp meaning "the girl is requested to pay." Although nothing definite has been done about it yet the student body was enthusiastic especially the masculine population.

Bonanza Pfc. Said Missing
Pfc. Juan Archuleta, Mexican whose home is listed as Bonanza in army records, is reported missing in action in Korea.
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcario Archuleta, were located near Los Angeles for official notification.

SHARK RIDE
OAK BLUFFS, (AP)—Richard Carr went shark riding. The high school student appeared six foot shark from a jetty yesterday. Then he leaped to the shark's back and rode it several minutes trying to land it. When the shark headed for the open sea, Carr headed back to the jetty.

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More Service Pay Urged

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A Chicago banker and industrialist urged Congress yesterday to give everybody in the armed forces, from top to bottom, a straight 10 percent pay raise.

Lawrence Whiting, a member of a commission that worked out the present military pay scale, testified before a house armed services subcommittee on a defense department plan for a 10 percent pay raise, with an \$800 a year maximum. This would mean a raise of only five to eight percent for higher ranking officers.

Whiting said he learned long ago that when raises were based out, everyone, including the boss, should get the benefit.

GOLDEN WEDDING CLUB
SANTA CRUZ Calif. (AP)—The Santa Cruz Golden Wedding club had a grand new wedding to celebrate today. Samuel Jackson Gunton, 47, was married yesterday to Mrs. Florence Emogene Hart, 79. Their first mates were dead. Gunton's first marriage lasted 61 years and his bride's 52.

Surveys show that four out of ten U. S. grade school children have some type of vision handicap.

\$500,000 FIRE
PORTLAND, (AP)—Fire, believed caused by an exploding light fixture, ripped through the Roberts Motor Co. building in northeast Portland Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$500,000 by V. J. Ramsdell, a member of the firm.

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