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Incident #94 -- 42° 0.3' N, 114° 22.2' W -- 30 December 1947

This incident and incidents #95, #96, and #97, which describe the same object, clearly refer to a thoroughly authenticated fireball. These citations can be dismissed with finality by the following quotation from Popular Astronomy, October, 1948:

Fireball of 1947 -- Dec. 30
Nancy G. Huber

On this date at 7:30 P. M. MST a brilliant fireball appeared travelling northward over southern Oregon. ... Prof. J. Allen Hynek gathered numerous reports from observers in Oregon, California, and Nevada, and from these made an appropriate solution for the path. He sent both his solution and all the 47 reports to the Flower Observatory where another solution was independently made. Ours agreed closely in all respects with that of Hynek except for the heights.

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The meteor was most generally reported to be a bluish-green in color. It appeared to explode twice, lighting up the countryside to close observers.

The sound phenomena were limited to 6 out of the 47 observers.

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From the height at which the meteor exploded it is doubtful whether any fragments reached the ground.

It is clear from the general agreement with this of evidence given in incidents #94-97 inclusive that this fireball was the object being described.

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