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1. Object ~~was observed from the surface of the~~ Island of Tongue Point Naval Station, Oregon, was elongated or saucer shaped at time of first sighting but appeared later to be somewhat spherical. The color was white or lutescent. No aerodynamic features, trail, exhaust or propulsive apertures were in evidence. Its speed may be estimated from 10 to 20 knots and no audible sound was heard. No maneuvers were observed other than a constant movement in a westerly direction.
2. The object was first sighted at 2323 hours PST 2 June 1952.
3. The object was viewed from the surface and SA Commander Belland employed the aid of Navy Binoculars.
4. The observer was located at Tongue Point Naval Station, Oregon. (Latitude  $45^{\circ} - 11' N$  - Longitude  $122^{\circ} - 32' W$ ). The observer took several estimated (approximate) readings from 2000' to 3000', the altitude was estimated at eight to twelve thousand feet, the range was estimated at from ten to fifteen miles.
5. The observers rank and position places a strong degree of credibility on his observation.
6. Weather and wind conditions are listed on enclosed teletype sequence.
7. The proximity of the time of the observation to the time of last light poses the possibility of an early star. SA Commander Belland stated that at the first observation he believed that he had sighted an object. At 2345 hours PST, he believed the object was in the position of the star Cappella. It was at  $312^{\circ}$  azimuth and its elevation was  $108^{\circ} 30'$ . It was in the first magnitude.
8. No physical evidence of the sighting exist.
9. Intercept action was taken. A fighter was directed visually toward the object and F-46 fighter was made at 2129 hours PST, but no contact made. At time of F-46 fighter was at 25,000 feet and level with the object, but at a range of about 50 miles. Fighter aborted for lack of fuel and an order from Fighter Group Commander.
10. Local aircraft were airborne at time of sighting, but not in immediate vicinity.

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