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>>Try whipping your cowling tool out of your pocket (while in  
>>flight) and making two comparisons with two distant objects in  
>>two different directions while manually rolling down your left  
>>window and turning your "trimmed" plane south, and then tell me  
>>if you can do all the above in a 1947 airplane within two  
>>minutes' time or less. I don't think so.

>The key to doing a good sighting analysis is, first, to expose  
>any assumptions one is making, and to validate them against  
>reality. There is no point in attempting any analysis until that  
>step is complete. In the above, the assumptions were:>

>a) Flying an airplane is like driving a car. Turning is hard,  
>requires lots of concentration, and use of hands.

>b) Arnold had to roll down the window to open it.>>

>c) The cowling tool is large, clumsy and inaccessible.>

>>are difficult and time consuming.

>None of these seem justified in the light of the evidence.

Another tacit (unstated) assumption): that Arnold had to compress  
all these activities into a short time like a few seconds.  
Actually, he could have taken 10 seconds or more with the  
cowling tool,. turned the plane (30 seconds) and slide back the  
window (a few seconds) all within the 102 seconds of time as the  
objects went from Rainier to Adams. No big sweat!

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