

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

<b>1. DATE</b> 6 October 1957	<b>2. LOCATION</b> North Bend, Oregon		<b>12. CONCLUSIONS</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Was Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Balloon
<b>3. DATE-TIME GROUP</b> Local <u>1255</u> GMT <u>06/2055Z</u>	<b>4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION</b> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ground-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Ground-Radar <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Intercept Radar		<input type="checkbox"/> Was Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Aircraft
<b>5. PHOTOS</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<b>6. SOURCE</b> Civilian		<input type="checkbox"/> Was Astronomical Meteor <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Astronomical <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Possibly Astronomical
<b>7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION</b> few seconds	<b>8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS</b> one	<b>9. COURSE</b> unknown	<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Insufficient Data for Evaluation <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown
<b>10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING</b> A round, luminous ball shaped object, bright green in color with a tail was sighted on angle to earth 3000 feet up.		<b>11. COMMENTS</b> From the description the object was possible a rare form of meteor, a fireball,	

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/U N C L A S/25CADD TAC J-142 PD FOR COC FOLLOWING UFOB IS FORWARDED

IN ACCORDANCE WITH ADCR - 200-7

I 1. ROUND ILLUMINOUS BALL

2. UNK

3. GREEN - VERY BRIGHT

4. ONE

5. SINGLE

6. ROUND WITH TAIL

7. TAIL

8. NO

This appears to be a typical description of a rare form of meteorite - a fireball

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9. NONE

II 1. DRIVING CAR UP HILL WAS IN DIRECT LINE OF VISION

2. ON ANGLE TO EARTH 3000 FEET UP

3. MIGHT HAVE FALLEN IN WATER

4. SEEN ABOVE CLOUD AND BELOW CLOUD

5. FELL TO EARTH

6. FEW SECONDS

III 1. VISUAL - GROUND

2. NONE

3. NONE

IV 1. 06/2055Z 1957

2. DAY

V. NORTH BEND OREGON

VI 1. ~~REDACTED~~

~~REDACTED~~  
NORTH BEND OREGON - OFFICE MANAGER ~~REDACTED~~

NORTH BEND, OREGON

2. N/A

VII 1. HAD BEEN RAINING IN AREA BUT HAD CLEARED - SMALL PATCHES OF FOG

2. 6,000 210 DEGREES 10 KNOTS

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10,000	210	DEGREES	10	KNOTS
16,000	220	DEGREES	15	KNOTS
20,000	220	DEGREES	20	KNOTS
30,000	240	DEGREES	40	KNOTS
40,000	260	DEGREES	35	KNOTS
50,000	280	DEGREES	20	KNOTS
80,000	UNK	DEGREES	UNK	KNOTS

3. NONE

4. GOOD

5. SCATTERED

How can this be

9 consistent info.

VIII N/A

IX N/A

X AIRCRAFT WAS IN AREA TO NORTH EAST - BUT TOO FAR <sup>AWAY</sup> ~~WAWY~~ FOR AIRCRAFT TO HAVE DROPPED OBJECT

XI A/2C ANA TAYLOR - SURVEILLANCE TECH. RELIABILITY OF PERSON SENDING REPORT IS UNK. AT FIRST THE UFOB WAS THOUGHT TO BE A FLARE BUT SEEMED TO BE FALLING TO EAST AS IF BEING DRIVEN BY SOME FORCE

XII NONE

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Pass. Astor

" It appears observer a preball "

*Witness*

An analysis of the report, confirms your belief that it was a rare, seldom seen phenomena; a fireball or "bolide" as they are referred to in scientific terminology. Your report of the object is so similar to a description of these bodies given by a well-known astrophysicist that a portion is given here:

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"An encounter with such an object is an extremely rare occurrence. Records indicate that the majority of people never see one in their lifetime. Bolides, or "fireballs", differ from ordinary meteors in that they are very much brighter (sometimes transforming night into temporary day) and appear like a magnesium flare hurtling through the lower atmosphere, and in that they persist to much lower levels in the atmosphere. Predominantly white-yellow in color, these often have orange, yellow and greenish tints intermixed. A bolide is generally a mass of meteoric material that ignites through friction with the earth's atmosphere. It becomes visible at heights above 50 miles but, unlike an ordinary meteor, does not burn out in the air but frequently persists until it crashes to earth."

