

## 1,000-M.P.H. FLYING DISCS MYSTIFY U.S. STAR GAZERS

[By The Associated Press]

Conjecture multiplied Thursday in the U.S. as widely separated areas reported incredibly fast disclike objects flashing through the aky—but skeptics remained.

Following Wednesday's report at Pendleton, Ore., by Kenneth Arnold that he had seen nine saucershaped, shiny objects dipping and skimming through the sky between Mt. Rainier and Mt. Adams in Washington state at an estimated 1,200 miles an hour, came these observations today:

Byron Savage, Oklahoma city business pilot, said that five or six weeks ago he observed a flat disc-like object hurtling through the sky at tremendous speed.

At Kansas City, W. I. Davenport, a carpenter, said that Thursday he, too, saw nine speeding objects, moving west high in the sky. They were going fast and he could not make out their shape. However, he reported engine sound and vapor trails.

A Bremerton, Wash., housewife—west across the Cascade Mountains from where Arnold saw his objects—said that twice in the last 10 days she had seen "platter-like" light-reflecting objects.

At Eugene, Ore., enlargements of photographs taken by E. M. Sprinkle of Eugene, who said he snapped a \$3.50 camera from a hill in Eugene, June 18, at "flying objects" similar to those first

reported over Washington state a week later, revealed seven "V" or "X" shaped dots in the sky in what could be a military formation.

Against these supporting observations, skeptics sought explanations.
Capt. Al Smith, United Air Lines
pilot on the Seattle run, said he
thought Arnold saw reflections of
his instrument panel. Dr. J. Hugh
Pruett, university of Oregon meteorologist said that "persistent vision," often noted after looking at
bright objects such as the sun,
could have kept such reflections before him after they had passed.

## Jap "Supervision"

TOKYO, June 28 (AP) — Gen. MacArthur told visiting United States newspaper executives Friday that Japan should be "supervised" for "a generation," perhaps with the aid af American bomber and fighter planes.

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