

Graham Describes Costa In A Letter

Continued from page one

of the co-op. also have a fair-sized care for coffee, it comes field in the hull, stored from bins to trough or water, in which it floats machine where the hull and are separated, then the are carried away by the where it is spread out crete floors to dry. father used to own this and coffee business with other places, and was 000,000 colones or about 00. But being a German, erty was taken over, and ent to a U. S. concentra- mp for the duration. The e Germans blew up a e the Limon harbor and 00 men were killed. His d children stayed here in e. He is back now and his beautiful home in e, which he was able to

the way—the foreman in- to dinner, we accepted, e reasons. The main one, e here not to accept, and to know how people live. a good dinner, just a efferent method of prepa- than we were accustomed s over, we headed for mas, the Pacific port of where ships from the Pa- e unload. This port is ed with an electric rail- ed also a highway to the San Jose. the road to this port, es, is necessarily crook- drops from 3800 feet to in and around the hills, s interesting, as we view e seats the various prod- e higher altitude to eal level. arrive in Puntarenas in e—the younger mem- our party take a dip eean, along a nice sandy ut we can stay too long, t is fast closing in, and o twilight in the trop- e hurry back along the eck of land. about 12 miles we find an e to camp, by the road- e a small stream. A long h reflector and bulb pro- an abundance of light. s soon over, and the 3/4- e hauled out—beds made

on the ground, except for Mrs. Graham and me—we sleep in the pickup. It is warm, so only sheets are needed; however, I have never found a night too warm to sleep well.

In early morning we heard a strange, and to us unusual, sound. Our first introduction to monkeys in the wild. They give a bark, that is difficult to describe or imitate. A guttural sound, combination of a dog growl, hog grunt, and water rushing out of a washbowl. It can be heard from some distance.

In the lowlands as soon as the sun is up it starts warming up. At the college we welcome the sun when it comes up, as the nights are cool. Some nights the temperatures drop to 53 F.

Beside the road we found an interesting weed, as soon as you touch a leaf it folds up immediately. As soon as the inner man was fed, luggage replaced, and Divine guidance and protection implored, we turned the pickup toward the northwest, and started out over the Pan-American highway. Some of it is in good shape; some very bad slides fill in a deep cut, so we detour over the top. The passable rivers are not spanned by bridges, the impassable are.

While comparatively level the farther we go the rougher seems the way. One 12-mile detour had portions of roadway difficult of passage.

Thanks to the good pickup and driver, we always kept going; except one place we had to stop an hour to repair a passage over a small stream, with small limbs of trees.

We are now in what is known as the Guanacaste plains, famous cattle country. Thousands of cattle graze in seemingly horizon-wide green pastures.

In this section is also found a very interesting variety of wild animals, which includes puma, deer, boar, wild pig, squirrels, monkeys, wild turkey, alligators, rabbits, jaguars, foxes, possums, tapirs, coyotes, pizotes, quail, wild pigeons (which look like those up the Chetco), Herons, ducks, pelicans, macaws, and the iguana (a large type of lizard). The country seems to abound in streams of water of varying sizes; however, when it came to drinking we preferred our own spring water, and so took it with us. We were not sure how many wild animals or people had already enjoyed the river. The rivers abound with fish whose native names have no equivalent

in English except perhaps the Salmonette (small salmon)

This is a warm section and at one stream where we stopped to wash our faces and hands, and rest our feet in the water, also to prepare and eat a hasty lunch, for we were going places and can't stop long; I thought I detected above me a disgruntled note of disapproval concerning our right and privilege to stop along the stream. Looking up I saw a money. Investigating the high branches and forks in trees I saw not only one but many of its kind leisurely enjoying with us the pleasant situation of a balmy condition.

Continued next week

With The Churches

Baptist Community

O. C. Turley, Music Director
Sunday School, at 9:45 a. m.
Walter S. Jones, Supt. Classe for all ages.

Church services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. Loree of Ashland is acting pastor, and preaches at both services. The public is welcomed at these services.

A meeting of the congregation will be held Sunday immediately after the morning service.

We think of sin as swearing, lying and many other things that men do, but these are only results of sin which is man's will in the conflict with the will of God. When God created man and put him in the garden of Eden, there was just one thing that man was forbidden to do and under the advice of Satan, man chose to disobey God and became a sinner which brought up on the human race all the trouble and heartache the world has ever known, and the reason man cannot get into heaven without a surrendered will is that if we got in with our unsundered will we would make a hell of heaven, even as we have made of earth a hell and that is the reason why we must be born of the spirit of God before we can ever enter that place and while are in this world, we must have that experience.

Music by the choir for next Sunday will be "Create Me a New Heart," by Jordan and a special: "Saved by Grace," by Stebbin.

Christian Science Society
Services Sunday at 11 a. m. at the I. O. O. F. hall. The public is cordially invited to attend.

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon of all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, July 20. The Golden text is "The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup; thou maintainest my lot—thou wilt shew me the path of life" (Ps. 16:5,11)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For with thee is the fountain of life; in thy light shall we see light" (Ps. 36:9), together with the following correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting I AM the Being who was and is and shall be, who nothing can erase." (page 290).

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Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.
Church service at 11 a. m.
Young peoples meeting at 4 p. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Visitors are welcome.

Gurry County Mission of the Episcopal Church

Port Orford: St. Christopher's chapel. Vicar—The Rev. Dan A. Bacot, phone 341. Church school and Evening Prayer, 3:00 every Sunday. Holy Communion—first and third Sundays at 10 a. m.; Holy Communion—every Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Gold Beach: St. Matthew's Chapel. Vicar—The Rev. Luther Ison. Church school (each Sunday) at 9:45 a. m. (First Sunday a Children's Eucharist). Holy Communion—(each Sunday) 9 a. m. On second Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning prayer—fourth and fifth Sundays at 11 a. m. Evening prayer—first and third Sundays, 5 p. m.

Brookings: St. Timothy's Chapel. Vicar—The Rev. L. O. Ison. Alternate Morning and Evening services (Saint's days when announced). Holy Communion—first and third Sundays at 11:45 a. m. Evening Prayer—2nd and 4th Sundays at 5 p. m. (Chapel is across from high school. All are welcome. Father Ison can be contacted by phoning Gold Beach.

Latter Day Saints

Sunday school every Sunday at

10 a. m. at Harbor school house. George Baxter, president; Ira Brown, first counselor and Robert Rasmussen, second counselor.

Star of the Sea Catholic Church

First Sunday of month at 12 noon.

All other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Rev. Daniel Kelly, Pastor.

Smith River Methodist

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Grace VanZee, supt.

Morning Worship at 11 a. m.

Rev. E. C. Hicks will deliver the sermon.

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