



Lebanon—Cascades Airways manager, Walter Bowman, ends a strenuous day in his Stinson Station Wagon, having landed with his last load of young fry, students in his wife's summer Bible class. Mrs. Bowman promised her class two weeks ago a free plane ride with Walter for those who completed the course. She confided to her husband that "about eight or 10 would earn the ride. Interest in class work was greatly stimulated, however, and Bowman spent all Tuesday hauling 45 up into the clouds and back to earth. Twelve more await their turn this Saturday. —Lebanon Express photo.

**LOST? NOT REALLY, HE SAYS**

**Tall, Lean Prospector, 80, Achin' to Go Back to Hills**

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP)—An 80-year-old prospector who was lost three days in the Nevada badlands without food or water says he was "rarin' to go back into those hills" after gold.

Forest Worman looked in fine shape as he sat in the sheriff's office joking with his rescuers, his long silver hair and handlebar mustaches shaking as he talked.

In contrast, members of a mounted posse that found him were sunburned, windburned and tired out.

"Hell, I wasn't really lost, 'cause I had my compass," said Worman, a rugged 180-pounder who measures six foot two. "But I sure was glad to see you fellas. I might've lost my way for a while, at that."

Worman set out Monday with his partner to hike from their mountain cabin into the hidden forest area in some of Nevada's least-explored territory. His partner, Babe Heaney, 25, said he knew of a wash in the mountains where they could strike some gold.

Tuesday morning, Heaney returned to the cabin for supplies, arranging to meet the old man at a road halfway back. But Worman failed to appear at the rendezvous, so Heaney came into Las Vegas to report his disappearance. The sheriff's aero squad and mounted posse started a search.

Meanwhile, Worman hiked 35 miles over four mountain ranges, scooping out the sand beneath bushes and lying on the cool dirt beneath them whenever he was tired.

At one point he saw a sheriff's plane overhead. Worman quickly broke into a U. S. forest service cabin to get an ax and chopped some kindling to build a signal fire. But the plane flew away before he had it burning.

Two posse members were resting in Worman's cabin at noon Friday when the old man suddenly appeared out of the wilderness, whooping to attract their attention.

"When you're out in the country, you have to use your brains and the Lord always takes care

**Two Youths Die In Auto Fire**

Two 18-year old Albany youths were burned to death and a third escaped uninjured when their automobile burned after overturning on the old Pacific highway six miles north of Albany about 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

Dead are Wayne Arthur Teeter, 18, 1075 North Pacific avenue and Cecil Carrol McKee, 18, 1029 East Third street. The third youth was William L. Bolton, 1131 Salem road, Albany, who was thrown clear of the wreckage. He was arrested by state police for being intoxicated on a public highway and released on \$100 bail. Arrest was made by State Police Officer Dan Keuron.

According to state police the car apparently was being driven at a high rate of speed when it overturned and rolled over several times. It was not definitely determined in which direction it was being driven but presumably south. Driver of the vehicle also was not known. No other vehicle was involved. Sergeant Ernest Larois said the accident occurred on a curve.

Both bodies were burned beyond recognition, according to Walter Kropp, deputy Linn county coroner, who took charge. Both the dead youths were employed at the Frager furniture store, Albany.

Teeter was born at Burley, Ida., January 27, 1930, and lived in Alsea and Pedee before the family moved to Albany in 1940. McKee was born at North Bend, October 30, 1930 and had lived in Albany since 1947. He was a recent graduate of Reedsport high school.

**Russian Official Celebrates Fourth**

Moscow, July 5 (AP)—Andrei Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, attended independence day celebrations at the American embassy here.

Laughing, joking and in obvious good spirits, the Russian diplomat joined the new American ambassador, Alan G. Kirk, in toasts to Soviet-American friendship.

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**Astoria to Store Grain**

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The North Pacific Grain Growers' association the port of Astoria and the Pillsbury Flour Mills, Inc., are cooperating in the program announced yesterday. Storage for 1,500,000 bushels of grain is part of the new facility.

A. E. Sutton, Portland, general manager of the Grain association, said he expects grain will begin moving to Astoria from grower points within 10 days. He said export shipments may begin within 40 days.

The regional growers' association represents 43 affiliates with 12,000 farmer and grain sources in the Pacific northwest.

**131 Rescued**

Shanghai, July 5 (AP)—Two rescue boats today were reported to have picked up 131 survivors of the small river steamer Hsin Hung Lee after it collided with another Chinese steamer and sank off Woosung.

One child was reported missing after the river mishap.

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