



RESULT OF CRASH—An Avianca Airlines Constellation crashed at Montego Bay, Jamaica, after its landing gear collapsed during landing, killing 37 of the 49 persons in the fifth airline disaster of the year. Shown here are two of the craft's four engines, separated by several hundred feet from the fuselage which is shown in the background. —(UPI Telephoto)

HORNBROOK Everyone Wants Rain

By KATHERINE CHAPMAN
Hornbrook—Hank De Voss said it last Friday in his Woods, Water, Wildlife column in the Mail Tribune: "Every week I call the weather bureau and try to talk them into sending some rain our way." His observation was made from the sportsman's viewpoint, but many are the farmers hereabouts who would say the same thing.

Bob Church and his valiant crew of weather watchers at the Medford airport, try their best, but it's little cooperation they get from the "powers that be." In the face of what, at this stage, looks like a sure water shortage next summer, farmers are confidently going ahead with their spring plowing, and getting fields and irrigation ditches ready for the next season's crops.

To be a farmer must require a reverent faith in the promise of the Lord, given in the very beginning of the Bible: "While the earth remaineth, seed time and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night, shall not cease."

Again we borrow a quote from Mr. De Voss: "The water is cold and low. Business has been very very slow. Wait for a warm rain." This was his comment on Friday in his Angler's log concerning fishing in the Klamath.

Al Kutzkey, of Kutzkey's-on-the-Klamath, is right there to back De Voss up on that statement. Guide, trapper, and all-around-outdoorsman, Kutzkey two weeks ago had spotted several good runs of salmon, and had several sports writers from San Francisco booked into his lodge for the week of Jan. 17, but was forced to telephone the men to delay their trip north until such time as a warm spring rain came along. With a lull in what has been a busy season for them, Mr. and Mrs. Kutzkey have been enjoying a few days' vacation and Mrs. Kutzkey has been accompanying him when he tends his trap line.

Orson Coleman received word Saturday of the death of his brother, Joseph Coleman, 79, in Inglewood, Calif. Mr. Coleman passed away suddenly from a short attack of Asian flu. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wesley Coleman, and was born in this area. He worked for many years as a signal maintainer for the Southern Pacific railroad out of Dunsuir. His wife died two years ago, and he had been living in Inlewood with his daughter, Mrs. Mayme Dean.

Other survivors include a son, Bill, in the Sacramento valley; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Jones, Mrs. Ellen Gilmore, both of Dunsuir, and Mrs. Harriet Finley, Medford; and three brothers, Pink, of Santa Ana, Calif.; John, Salem, and Orson, Hornbrook. Funeral services were held Jan. 25. Burial was in Inglewood.

Mrs. Henley Clawson attended a Girl Scout meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Cecile Nelson in Yreka. The meeting was conducted by Jeannette Eslinger, Medford, chairman of the program evaluation and leadership training survey.

Boy Scout troop No. 38 of Hornbrook held a toboggan party Jan. 16 in the Siskiyou. Scooters participating were Dale and Steve Farmer, Doug

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Bamboo Has Many Uses

Primitive man discovered that the plant known to us as "bamboo" was about the handiest thing that grew. It had more uses for him, than a shirt pocket has for us.

He found that with bamboo he could build the framework of a home, boats, furniture and cooking utensils. From a section of the stem he could make a blowgun with which to hunt food, or arrows to shoot his enemies. Over his shoulder he carried

poisoned-tipped arrows in a bamboo quiver.

By removing the little doors that grew at the joint of bamboo, very serviceable water pipes were made with which water from a distant spring could be transported to his home. By splitting the bamboo stem lengthwise, evestroughs were readily constructed. By tapping the stem of the growing bamboo at one of the lower joints, the plant juice collected there could be used as a medicine for many human ailments.

There are of course many varieties of bamboo, over 200, but all more or less inhabitants of tropical or near tropical countries, and all are characterized by the hollow jointed stem typical of all the grasses, of which the bamboo is the largest member.

One variety of bamboo known as the "pygmy" is used in Japan as a lawn grass. Here, too, as in many tropical countries, young tender bamboo shoots are used as human food. Some kinds of bamboo may grow three feet in a single day. Some species attain a height of a hundred feet. All have the delicate fern-like lacy leaves.

Someone, a few years ago, wrote a song, entitled "Under the Bamboo Tree." This is impossible as the bamboo isn't a tree at all but a species of grass. However, we still call a group of these plants a "clump" rather than a lawn.

Ideal Spear
The outer surface of the grass stems, called bamboo, is almost as hard as flint. It possesses great strength with very little weight. A straight stem of bamboo made an ideal spear for the savage or a flexible pole for today's fisherman.

The cane fishing pole of boyhood days is well remembered by all grown men. We all look back with pleasure to the days when we dangled a worm at the end of a line in some brook or lake. That may have been our first experience with bamboo.

In some countries maidens collect the white powder that forms under the sheaths of bamboo joints and use it as a face powder. It is as fine as the most expensive talc, and with a delicate flower fragrance added, it becomes a valuable aid to the complexion of a native girl.

The average family in the United States uses 860 tin cans a year.

Grange News

Griffin Creek
Griffin Creek Grange held their first meeting of the new year Jan. 14 with Master Herman Kamping presiding. Roll call of newly elected officers found all present but one.

The meeting was also the first meeting after the visitation program for 1960. After the meeting was opened Harold Tolle, steward, introduced and conducted the visiting masters and officers to the master's station. They included Lloyd Lacey, Phoenix Grange; Gail Buffington, Upper Applegate Grange; Robert Bitterling, County Pomona; Benton Boyce, Central Point Grange; Oril Moore, Roxy Ann Grange, John Walker, Gold Hill Grange, all Masters, and Roscoe Roberts, county deputy.

Mrs. Jeanne Dole was escorted to the altar and Dee Hendrickson, Phoenix, gave her the obligation for first and second degrees.

Cyril Farnsworth, new lecturer, presented the entertainment starting with some trick calisthenics. Then several young children played the accordion, playing solos and duets. A young girl gave her interpretation of a chicken dance.

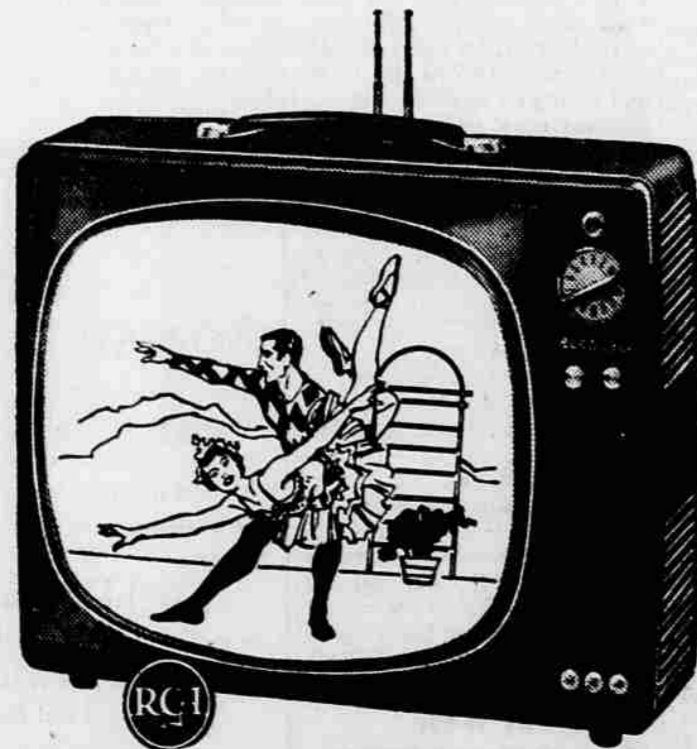
Eight of the 13 area Granges were present at the meeting with 67 Grangers present. Buffet refreshments were served following the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McBain and daughter Narcie of Yreka were Saturday visitors at the Alvin McMaster home. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. McMaster and sons Steve, Gary and Larry visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and daughter Renee of Hills. Mrs. Smith is a daughter of the McMasters. They spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. McMaster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Clyburn of Klamath river.

Pre-schoolers Douglas and DeVon Widener of Denver, Colo., are staying with their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Burdell and Mr. Burdell and seven children. The children's mother, Mrs. Aileen Widener, sister of Mrs. Burdell, is staying temporarily in Yreka where she is employed by the forest service.

"The Drifting Rangers," Lennard Sloan's western band, played Saturday night for a dance at McArthur, Calif. Their next playing date is Feb. 13 at Happy Camp. Mervyn McMaster is a member of the band.

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