

Surgeon General Now 'Quite Sure' Of Vaccine Safety

By WILMOT HERCHER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele said late Friday the polio vaccine program "might have come close to the line of safety" in the past but he is quite sure about safety now and "we can go forward."

2 Arrested for Questioning in Bank Holdup

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police inspectors arrested two men wanted for questioning in a Seattle bank holdup and burglaries and holdups in Oregon Friday night.

Inspectors George Hoover and George Birdsell identified them as James F. Burns, 28, a former convict, and his brother, Robert L. Burns, 24. Both have lived recently in Bakersfield, Calif.

Hoover said the two broke out of jail in New Mexico a year ago and, disguised as a Phoenix, Ariz., officer who tried to stop them there several months ago.

The brothers were captured as they drove up to the parked car of their cousin, Louis Cox of San Francisco. Hoover and Birdsell, alerted by all points bulletin, had checked Cox on when he had last seen the brothers.

The officers drew their guns as the Burns car stopped and ordered the two to drop their guns. Robert dropped his on the car seat; James was disarmed without resistance.

Cox was taken into custody for questioning. He said he was about to leave with his wife and two small children for Bakersfield to work on a ranch job.

Peace Pilgrim Visits Salem

A woman who says she has dedicated herself to spending most of her time walking or fasting in the interest of world peace visited Salem Friday, wearing a tunic with the words "Peace Pilgrim" on it.

That's the only name she will identify herself by, she says, and her slacks and shirt costume otherwise are appropriate to the 6,100 miles of walking she has done since January.

"Until mankind has learned the way to peace I shall remain a wanderer," she said when she made her presence known at The Statesman office Friday. She said she would talk about peace to Salem residents for a couple days, then continue her nationwide walk.

Fiftyish, gray-haired, slight, this pilgrim spurs rides, carries no luggage, acknowledges no home, claims a 5,000-mile walk for Korean peace in 1953 and a 45-day fast for disarmament last year.

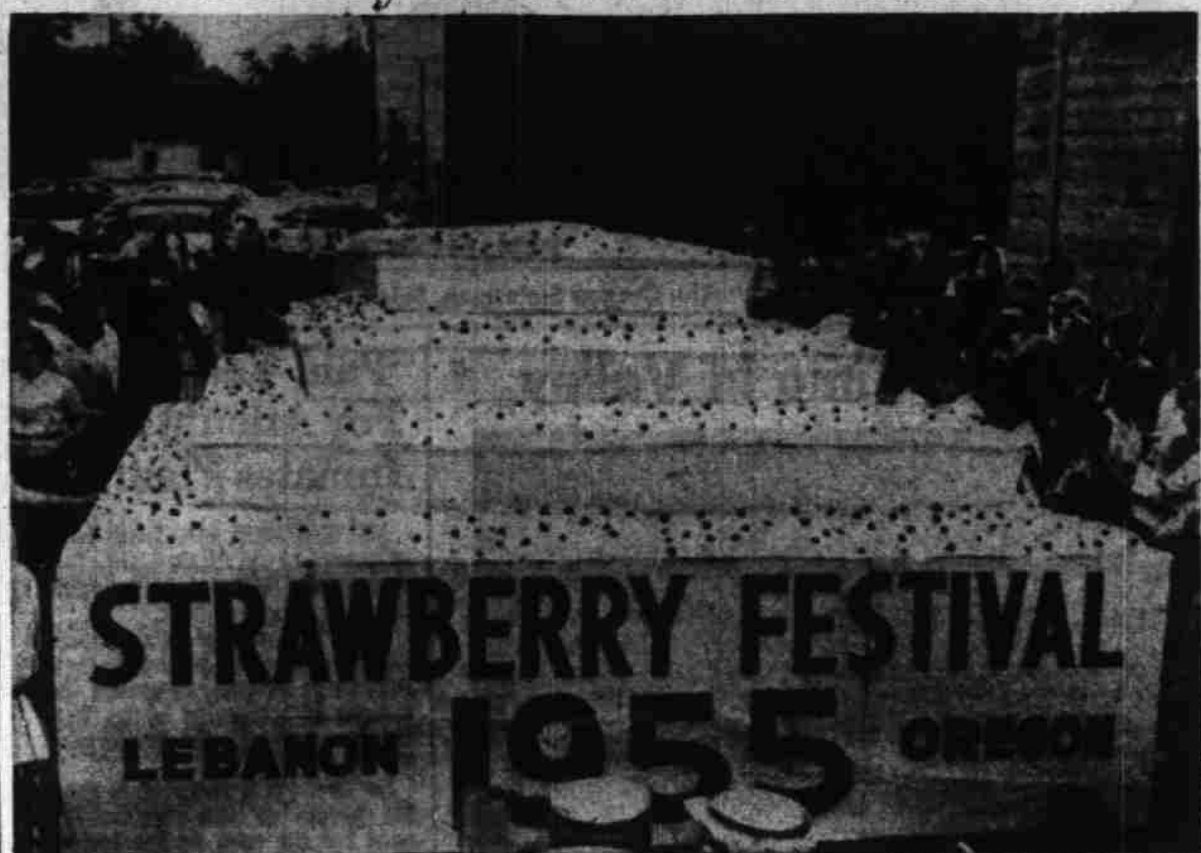
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Strawberry Shortcake for Thousands



LEBANON — Some 12,000 persons were fed portions of the toothsome 5,358-pound strawberry shortcake (above), whose cutting was a Friday highlight of Lebanon's 1955 Strawberry Festival. Festival officials claimed the mammoth cake to be "the world's largest." (Story on page 1.)

Clue Believed Located for Missing Plane

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Hawk Lake, 25 miles east of Kenora, Friday may be the first clue in the disappearance of an American light plane reported missing between Sioux Lookout and Kenora in western Ontario.

The oil slick was discovered by Sqn. Ldr. W. H. Nickel, officer commanding the Royal Canadian Air Force's communications and rescue squadron here, while flying a float-equipped plane.

Nickel landed on the small lake but was unable to see down into it.

Eight RCAF Dakotas and a USAF FA-16 Albatross returned to Winnipeg Friday night after searching all day without success. Saturday, 12 aircraft will search the area.

The missing aircraft was piloted by Charles Day, believed to be from Short Hills, N. J. Douglas A. Haines, about 65, Montreal, was a passenger.

A second passenger, J. H. Bond of Portland, Ore., reported earlier to have been aboard, was believed to have taken a train from Montreal instead. He was to meet Day and Haines in Kenora.

Meanwhile, at Churchill, Man., hope waned for the safety of three fishermen, two of them U. S. Army officers, missing from the joint services military base at Fort Churchill since Saturday.

The Americans were Lt. Col. C. W. Carr of Alabama, and Lt. H. A. Snelling, Dallas, Tex.

Three lifebelts, similar to those carried in the trio's boat, and a gasoline tank positively identified as coming from the boat have been found.

West Alberta Walking Peak Stirs Fright

FRANK, Alta. (AP) — Stories of rumblings and black mud running from the side of Turtle Mountain were told in nearby villages in the Crow's Nest Pass district of South-western Alberta Friday.

Oldtimers feared the strange mountain, held in awe by Indians as "The Mountain that Walks," might cause death and destruction as it did once 52 years ago.

William Kovach, Social Credit member of the provincial legislature for Pincher Creek-Crows Nest said he heard the rumbling noise Thursday morning.

Kovach said he and several men with him looked out an office window and saw black muck run out of the mountain side.

Fifty two years ago millions of tons of rock slid off the side of the mountain shortly after 4 a. m. one day, causing the deaths of an estimated 80 persons and wiping out the coal mining village of Frank.

British Rail Parley Fails

LONDON (AP) — The British Trans-hor parley with railway strike leaders Friday, but there was no immediate agreement. There was a peace talk, too, over the dock walkout. The dockers came out saying "the strike goes on."

The rail strike, now 13 days old, threatens a creeping paralysis of industry. Motor manufacturers announced they are planning their export production on a day-to-day basis and said the supply situation is worsening.

The Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (ASLEF) is demanding pay boosts for its 67,000 members to restore their differentials over less skilled railmen. The basic pay of the engine crewmen is the equivalent of \$27.50 for a 44-hour week. They want \$1.12 more.

BOY HURT

Gordon Rice, 8, of 1160 Wilbur St., suffered a head laceration Friday about 7 p. m., first aidmen reported. The accident reportedly occurred at the home and the boy was taken to Salem Memorial Hospital and later released.

THIEF NEEDS LUCK

EDISON, N. J. (AP) — This thief must have needed good luck. Someone broke into his blacksmith's shop and stole checks and \$24 worth of horseshoes. Owner Christ Jensen reported Friday.

At The Theaters Today

ELSIOR — "UNDERWATER" with Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland and Richard Egan.
"SEVEN ANGRY MEN" with Raymond Massey and Debra Paget.

CAPITOL — "HELL'S ISLAND" with John Payne and Mary Murphy.
"ANCHORS AWAY" with Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly.

GRAND — "BATTLE CRY" with Van Heflin, Aldo Ray and Mona Freeman.
"NEW ORLEANS UNDISCOVERED" with Arthur Franz and Beverly Garland.

NORTH SALEM DRIVE-IN — "GANGBUSTERS" It all happened here in Oregon.
"RIVER OF NO RETURN" with Robert Mitchum and Marilyn Monroe.

HOLLYWOOD — "HIT THE DECK" with Jane Powell and Tony Martin.
"3 HOURS TO KILL" with Dana Andrews and Donna Reed.

3 Girls Break Windows, Flee From Hillcrest

Three teen-age inmates fled from Hillcrest Girls School Friday night after threatening a staff member and smashing out dormitory windows to make their escape, authorities reported.

Still missing early this morning, according to state police, were Sharon Ross, 18; Shirley Nelson, 17; and Virginia Flynn, 15. All have Portland addresses.

Officials at the school said the three started breaking furniture and smashing windows on the second floor of the new administration building about 8:30 p. m. They reportedly threatened a house mother with a pair of scissors and pushed her to the floor in an unsuccessful effort to get keys. The girls then broke a window leading to a fire escape and fled by that route, officials said.

The escapees failed to get the keys when another girl came to the aid of the house mother, it was reported. The house mother was not injured.

Officials said the Nelson and Flynn girls were ringleaders in an escape last year which also saw a matron threatened.

Three other girls still are missing from the school after fleeing earlier in the week.

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Synthetic Foods Made From Sun's Energy Said Possible

By STAN SWINTON
ROME (AP) — Men of the future may dine off synthetic foods produced from inorganic matter by the energy of the sun.

Atomic research seems on the way of making that ultimately possible, the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) council was told Friday.

A nine-page report on how food production is being revolutionized by the atomic age was made by Philip V. Cardon of Logan, Utah, director general of the 71-nation organization.

He said the way to greater yields in animal and plant growth already has been shown, although radiation and radioactive isotopes apparently do not stimulate crop growth as was once believed.

Atomic research has uncovered better methods of controlling the pests and diseases which plague farmers and livestock growers, Cardon reported.

All this means more food for a hungry, growing world population which failed to grow more last year for the first time since World War II.

Cardon said the possibility inert matter may be transformed into synthetic organic foodstuffs "is by no means as fantastic as it may appear and serious research devoted to this end is in progress in several laboratories."

"A successful solution... would be of profound significance for the feeding of the increasing world population," he said.

Radiation and radioactive isotopes are permitting remarkable progress, he said, in clarifying how photosynthesis works.

Photosynthesis is the process by which green plants form carbohydrates from water and the carbon dioxide in the air when they are exposed to sunlight. Carbohydrates, which include all sugars and starches, are what make plants grow.

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Shimmying Wheel Halts Test Flight Of Wingless Plane

EMPORIA, Va. (AP) — A Shimmying nose wheel disrupted plans for the initial flight of a wingless aircraft Friday but failed to shake the faith of its amateur inventor that the revolutionary gadget will fly.

For Charles Pritchard, an undaunted railroad gang foreman, it simply meant a delay of "10 days or two weeks" while he fixed the shake in the front wheel of the ship's tri-cycle landing gear.

Built by Pritchard of aluminum, the 800-pound wingless craft has six fins, or baffles, several inches high, which extend almost the entire length of the 21-foot fuselage.

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