

# Indiana Cons Riot in Prison

## 8 Injured; Bad Food Blamed

(Picture on Wirephoto page)  
 PENDLETON, Ind. (AP)—Rioting inmates roared through the Indiana reformatory administration building Sunday in what was described as a protest over ill treatment, bad food and an unpopular guard.

**IT SEEMS TO ME**  
 By Charles A. Sprague

Hindsight is always so much clearer than foresight. When the 1955 Legislative Assembly was sitting, one of its most difficult problems was balancing the budget for the next biennium. Income tax receipts had been declining; the old war and postwar surplus was wearing thin. Projection had to be made for two years ahead both for expenditures and on revenues. Since our state tax structure is geared so close to current business levels it will reflect tremors in employment (payrolls) and in business (profits). For weeks, tax committees wrestled with the problem of providing enough revenues. Various schemes were offered. The old sales tax idea was brought out again, and as usual, kicked around. Based on estimates of revenues offered by the state tax commission, which must be conservative on the side of financial safety, the assembly finally voted a 45 per cent surtax and a cigarette tax. Again, as usual, the cigarette tax was suspended by a referendum.

The riot apparently was timed to coincide with a baseball game between the reformatory team and a Chrysler Corp. industrial league team from Indianapolis. Number of Things One of the wounded inmates said the prisoners were protesting a number of things. He said seven men were taken from the "hole," a maximum security section, and flogged "for no apparent reason" Friday night. He also said a new guard was unpopular and food had been "off" the last week. Capt. R. J. Urbahn said about 25 inmates carrying clubs and iron bars rushed him and Lts. L. E. Woods and J. L. Poynter in the administration building and tried to hold them hostages. He said the guards were able to "talk" their way out.

All Disarmed State police said all of the rioting prisoners had been disarmed and returned to their cells two hours after the flareup. However, a heavy concentration of state troopers remained on guard while cells were searched for weapons.

### Negro Bus Boycott Cuts White Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—It was called a cab or walk Sunday for those among Tallahassee's 12,000 white residents who depend upon public transit facilities. Cities Transit Co. suspended service on its bus routes Saturday midnight as a result of a month-long boycott by Negro patrons. The Negroes normally supplied about 70 per cent of the bus company's revenue. Cities Transit had serviced Florida's capital city since 1940. Stetson Coleman, president of the company, announced 10 days ago bus service would end July 1 unless some solution was found to get the city's 14,000 Negroes back on the buses.

The last hope for a compromise ended Friday night when the Negro Inter Civic Council refused to retreat on its demands for an end to segregated seating on the buses and immediate employment of Negro drivers. The city had agreed to amend the bus franchise to permit open seating on the predominantly Negro lines except for one three-passenger lateral seat at the front which would have been reserved for whites, and to allow employment of Negro drivers at the discretion of the company. (Story also on page 2, sec. 1)

### Strawberry Queen Named

Statesman News Service SILVERTON — Freya Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin, was named Queen of the Silverton Hills Strawberry Festival here Sunday. Runner-up in the contest, based on ticket sales, was Murial Hovland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hovland. Twenty points separated the two leaders. The new queen was crowned by David Hartley. Hartley was introduced by Mrs. Melvin Brenden. A total of 975 persons attended the festival where strawberries and shortcake were served from noon until about 9 p.m.

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# Broken Airliners Dot Canyon; 128 Dead

## Salem Festival Tonight

### Selection of Queen Due at 8 P.M. Rites

By CONRAD PRANGE Staff Writer, The Statesman Salem's first July 4th celebration in many years, the Willamette River Days festival, will start chugging downstream tonight when selection and crowning of a queen is made at 8 o'clock.

One of the eight pretty and busy-River-Days princesses will be crowned "Queen of the Willamette" at colorful open-air ceremonies at the Capitol Mall. Selection will be based on sale of tickets to the Independence Day festival.

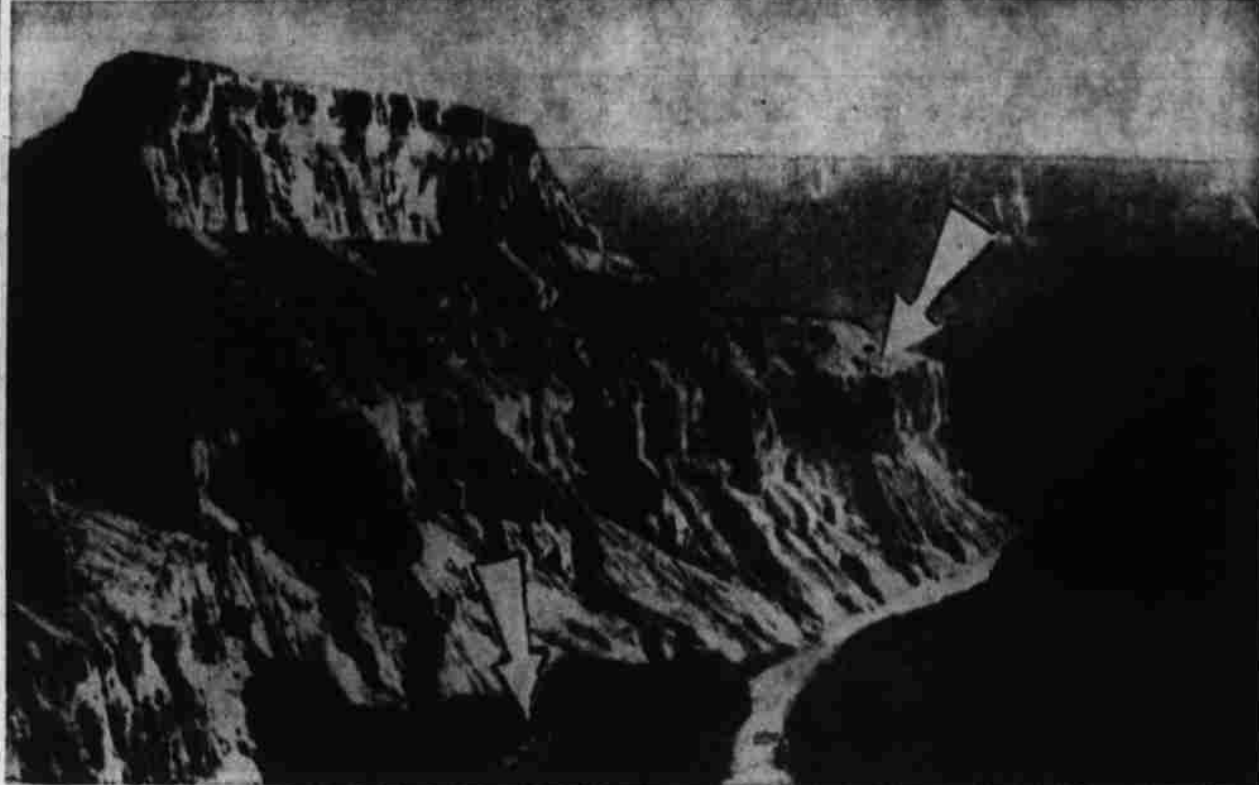
Floodlights and music will accompany the impressive coronation on the steps leading into the sunken garden across Court Street from the capitol.

Adding lustre to the occasion will be the presence of Rose Festival Queen Sharon Frey and her court from Portland. They will present bouquets to the visiting Portland court.

T. M. Jenny, King Ring of the Cherrians, will then reveal the name of the first Queen of the Willamette, and crown her. First official act of the new queen will be to officially open the River Days festival.

Greetings will be extended by Gen. Thomas Riles, representing Gov. Elmo Smith, and Russell Bonesteel, representing Mayor Robert White. Narrator will be Dave Hoss. (Add. details on page 4, sec. 1)

## Wreckage of Two Craft Located in Map, Photograph



GRAND CANYON, Ariz.—Arrow at left points to burned spot at base of butte by Colorado river where a TWA Super-Constellation fell in flames killing 70 aboard Saturday. Other arrow indicates spot on butte where UAL-DC-7 fell, killing 58. Wreckage of UAL plane cascaded down cliff to river below. Rescue teams were busy combing the fatal night Sunday. (AP Wirephoto).

## Planes Found on Adjoining Peaks

### Bodies Burned Beyond Recognition

By LAWRENCE MALKIN (Pictures also on Wirephoto page)

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP)—Two huge airliners, turned into hurtling coffins for all 128 persons aboard presumably by colliding in flight, were found burned and shattered Sunday on adjacent peaks in Arizona's Grand Canyon.

No survivors could be found by a helicopter crew which battled turbulent air currents to land beside the wreckage on separate rock spires less than a mile apart in the desolate gorge. The helicopter crew reported most of the bodies burned and mutilated beyond recognition. (Stories also on pages 2, 7, sec. 1; page 13, sec. 2.) As a single tragedy it was the worst commercial air disaster in history. Civil and military authorities gathered Sunday night to begin an investigation into the cause of the tragedy.

Wreckage Reached The helicopter first reached the wreckage of a Trans World Air Lines Superconstellation which carried 70 persons. Later it reached the United Air Lines DC-7 less than a mile away. It carried 58 persons.

"It's a sight I don't want to have to see again," said Dr. Donald Hunter of Greenfield, Ind., spokesman for the helicopter crew. The three-member crew, however, planned to go out again Monday.

The planes went down Saturday morning. Both were eastbound from Los Angeles, where they took off three minutes apart and flew into heavy thunderclouds over northern Arizona. They carved two black burns against the buff-colored terrain of the remote and rocky canyon. 1,000 Feet Up Slope The TWA plane crashed and burned about 1,000 feet up a slope from the Colorado River's muddy waters. Its tail landed about 500 feet from the rest of the wreck. The DC-7 smashed into another peak about 1,500 feet higher nearby, the confluence of the Colorado and Little Colorado Rivers.

Representatives of the Civil Aeronautics Board, both air lines, and military search groups met at Grand Canyon airport Sunday afternoon to discuss a means of bringing the bodies of the victims — at least 11 of them children — out to civilization. Nine Army helicopters were standing by along with northern Arizona law enforcement agencies with ground vehicles to help. Capt. Byrd Ryland of March AFB, Calif., director of the search and rescue mission, said the planes "must have" collided in the air. Capt. Alvin C. Scott, Hamilton AFB, Calif., search officer, said that from the position of the wreckage "it's almost undoubtedly" a collision in flight. Capt. Dean Lewis of Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix reported he flew within 300 feet of the two peaks. Judging by the way the wreckage is scattered, he said, the planes apparently plunged straight to the earth.

## Fair Weather, Forecast Says

Fair weather will continue in the Salem area except for a few clouds in the mornings today and Tuesday, according to the U. S. weather station at McNary Field. There will probably be little change in temperature with a high today and Tuesday of 75, a low tonight of 48. Northern coastal areas are expected to be cloudy through tonight except for a few sunny afternoon and evening hours. Predicted high is 63 to 66, the low 45 to 50.

## Valley Events Include Timber Show, Rodeo

- Today**
- Salem-Willamette River Days: 7 p.m., band concert, capitol mall; 8 p.m., queen coronation, State Capitol steps.
  - Albany Timber Carnival-7:30 p.m., festivities; 8:30 p.m., queen coronation both at Waverly Lake.
  - Molalla Buckaroo-8 p.m., rodeo performance.
  - St. Paul Rodeo-8 p.m., rodeo, fireworks.
- Tuesday**
- Salem-Willamette River Days: 8 p.m., free street dance, Marion County Courthouse area.
  - Albany Timber Carnival-10:30 a.m., children's parade and grand parade; downtown; 1:30 p.m., preliminaries of logging events, Waverly Lake; 4 p.m., horse show, Hudson Field; 9 p.m., queen's ball, American Legion Hall.
  - Molalla Buckaroo-8 p.m., rodeo performance.
  - St. Paul Rodeo-8 p.m., rodeo, fireworks.
- Wednesday**
- Salem-Willamette River Days: 10 a.m., parade; noon, band concert; Bush's Pasture; 12:30 p.m., boat races; 3 p.m., water ski exhibition, boat parade; 3:20 p.m., prize drawing; 4 p.m., buffalo barbecue; 6 p.m., tugboat race, tug war; 8:45 p.m., fireworks display. All events listed above are at Wallace Marine Park except band concert; 9:30 p.m., queen's ball, Crystal Gardens.
  - Albany Timber Carnival-noon, water show; 1:15 p.m., finals of logging events; 7 p.m., water show; 9:30 p.m., fireworks. All events at Waverly Lake, north edge of Albany.
  - Mil City-Gates-Celebration at city park 11 a.m. Dance at Gates High School and fireworks display in evening.
  - Molalla Buckaroo-9:30 a.m., children's parade; 10:30 a.m., Western parade; 1:30 p.m., rodeo; 8 p.m., final rodeo performance, fireworks.
  - Oakdale-5:30 p.m., picnic; 8:30 p.m., fireworks.
  - Rickrealt-Celebration at Polk County Fairgrounds; contests at 7:30 p.m. with fireworks.
  - St. Paul-10 a.m., parade; 1:30 p.m., final rodeo performance.
  - Sublimity-6 p.m., basket dinner in St. Boniface Church grove, followed by firefighting demonstration and fireworks.
  - Woodburn-6:10 a.m., Chuck Wagon breakfast at Settlemier Park, folk dance exhibition at 8:30 a.m.

## Sickness Fails to Budge Prospector

### Klamath Falls Street Miner Rejects Hospital

By LYLE DOWNING (See Picture Below)

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—Uranium miner Earl Sheridan, who has been beset by irate city officials and an indignant property owner since he pitched a tent and started digging on Main Street Friday, had a new twist Sunday.

Shortly before noon, the stubborn prospector, who has been camped at one of the city's busiest intersections for three days, was seized with an abdominal ailment which a surgeon diagnosed as appendicitis.

While an ambulance stood by, Dr. Raymond Tice and two nurses from Klamath Valley Hospital made a futile attempt to talk Sheridan into leaving his claim and submitting to an operation.

"I'll take my chances that it won't get any worse for a few days," Sheridan said. "If I leave here now, I'll lose everything. I know I'm on the verge of becoming a millionaire. This is a great strike and I'm going to stick with it."

Meanwhile Sheridan's attorney, Harry Bolvin, announced he had telegraphed a request to Austin Dunn, Baker, Ore., a member of the governor board of the State Department of Geology. Bolvin asked Dunn to send a mineralogist to Klamath Falls to inspect the claim.

Not Giving Up "We are not going to give up the fight to thwart the city in its attempt to evict my client," Bolvin said, "but I want to have the advice of an expert on the uranium which Mr. Sheridan believes is under the street."

Bolvin said he also still plans to circumvent any adverse action by the city by applying to Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg for a restraining order.

## 14-Year-Old Tumbles Down Elevator Shaft

PORTLAND (AP)—Paul Lamson, a 14-year-old boy from Waterloo, Iowa, fell three stories down a hotel elevator shaft Sunday, but suffered only minor injuries.

The boy, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamson, was visiting here on a vacation. He was unable to say how the mishap occurred but police said he probably mistook the door leading into the shaft for a stairway. He fell from the seventh floor to the fourth where the unoccupied elevator had stopped.

The impact of his plunge bashed in the top of the elevator. He suffered fractures of the elbow and wrist and numerous bruises, attendants at a hospital here reported.

The mishap occurred in the Sovereign Hotel in downtown Portland.

## Annie Oakley, Autry Spark Molalla Rodeo

By CHARLES IRELAND Valley Editor, The Statesman MOLALLA — Television's piggalled Annie Oakley scored an attendance bull's eye for the Molalla Buckaroo Sunday as 14,000 people attended the two opening-day performances.

Traditional rodeo events provided the bulk of the program, but a 40-minute performance by Annie and movie cowboy Gene Autry was the hit of the show.

Entertainment by the Hollywood pair was primarily musical. Annie (stage name Gail Davis) rode into the big rodeo arena in a pink cowgirl suit, carrying her trusty 22 rifle.

Weak Batting Average From a range of about 100 feet, she took aim at four Christ-

## River Claims Canby Girl

OREGON CITY (AP)—Ruth Nieland, 2, drowned in the Molalla River Sunday evening while on a picnic with her family. The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nieland, Canby, wandered away from her family at about 7 p.m. The body was found an hour later about one mile downstream.

## Nudes Remain Quiet, Lawful

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)—A lion attacked his trainer on the stage of the crowded Empire Theatre Saturday night while two nude showgirls posed inside the cage. The trainer, 51-year-old Nicholas Trifodis, was clawed on the hand before he drove the lion off. The girls did not move a muscle until the curtain rang down. Nudes are legal on the British stage only if they remain motionless.

## The Weather

Place	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	75	51	.00
Portland	77	52	.00
Baker	73	37	.00
Medford	76	44	.00
North Bend	63	42	.00
Roseburg	70	44	.00
San Francisco	80	51	trace
Los Angeles	73	63	.00
Chicago	103	76	.00
New York	82	69	.00

Willamette River — 0.3 feet.  
 FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Generally fair with cloudy mornings today and Tuesday. A few showers over mountains in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. High today and Tuesday 75, the low tonight 48.  
 Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 54.  
 SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 This Year Last Year Normal  
 56.51 32.14 39.06



## From One Prospector to Another...



KLAMATH FALLS—Earl Sheridan, right, who staked a uranium mining claim on the main street of this southern Oregon town, has his diggings examined by an old timer, Miles (Rattlesnake Frie) Jackson, retired gold prospector. Sheridan Sunday refused to leave his "camp" despite an appendicitis attack. (AP Wirephoto). (See story above).

## Congregation Right in Stride

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP)—The congregation of the Springfield Lutheran Church was singing a hymn Sunday morning when a police officer strode in and motioned for silence. He announced that the church was on fire and urged the 150 worshippers to file out in an orderly fashion. The music began again and the congregation walked out the doors singing "He Leadeth Me." The fire was quickly put out and damage was minor.

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