

CONVICTS SCREAM DEFIANCE AGAINST STATE AUTHORITY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Broken glass littered the floors below windows smashed by bottles hurled from cells.

Knives, hammers and clubs taken from the men by state policemen in an all-night search of the cells as the convicts yelled their defiance, were piled high in the prison.

In the Marion county morgue lay the body of Thomas J. Baughn, 50, slayer of three persons. Deschutes county lifer, killed almost instantly by Guard H. H. Corey, Baughn dropped with a bullet in his abdomen as he and hundreds of other unruly convicts milled around the yard in protest to a change in the prison's parole policy and one mob started to rush the wall.

Near death in the prison hospital was James G. Hamilton, 37, Douglas county murderer, a life term since Oct. 14, 1933. He was shot through the lung.

Wounded in the right hand was Joseph Duprey, 22, San Francisco, who just three months ago started a two-year term for burglary in Multnomah county.

Lane Man Leader
Leader of the riot was Frank Tilton, 42, better known in Eugene, Ore., as Frank Fallon or Frank Bower. Tilton, who led a break from the Lane county jail three years ago, was dressed in April 4, 1933, to do five years for burglary and assaulting an officer there.

Tilton's lieutenant was Lloyd Sorahan, 25, Marion county rapist. Sorahan, for three months and a half, the riot flamed that many hours. It was the worst outbreak in ten years and the first serious trouble in Warden Lewis' administration.

A decision by Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker of McMinnville denying Roy La Nair, Portland, his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus, was the spark that turned into flames of revolt.

On Jan. 25, 1933, La Nair started a five-year term for larceny in Multnomah county. He was sentenced to unconditional freedom last May 25 under the deductions for good behavior which the prison until this spring gave men for the past 13 years.

Ruling Starts Row
The court ruled "good time" credits merely made a man eligible for parole by the governor at an earlier date. The decision was nearly identical with one in the case of Earl H. Fehl, ex-Jackson county judge, whose release was blocked last April 15.

When Warden Lewis told Tilton, heavy financial contributor to La Nair's cause, that the court had ruled against him, the riot broke.

Men went on strike in the prison's plants and gathered in the yard. They raided the hospital for drugs, robbed the commissary of food, freed men from solitary confinement, wrecked cells, broke windows, and defiantly told the warden they were not going to be locked up again.

Lewis told them he knew differently. "We're not going back in until Governor Martin comes to his senses," Tilton shouted to the mob. The governor has given few paroles and almost no pardons during his administration.

For two hours the rioters were in control. State policemen were rushed here from Portland, McMinnville and Oregon City to double the guard on the walls.

Convicts Rush Tower
Suddenly 100 convicts rushed tower No. 8. Rifle shots stopped the rioters in their tracks. Two men were sprawled on the ground and a third grabbed an injured hand.

It was an hour and a half later before the yard could be cleared of rioting men.

Warden Lewis stood in the chapel, focal point of the cell blocks, and ordered food taken away from the men as they filed in. The air was tense but there was no further trouble.

Missing for a time after the riot were two dangerous murderers, Theodore Jordan, 30, negro, and Duprey, 33. They were later found hiding in cells far from the solitary from which they had been freed by fellow convicts. Jordan is doing life for the brutal murder of a railroad dining car steward in Klamath Falls several years ago, and Poe started a life term July 28, 1932, for killing H. J. Iversen, night marshal of Silverton, on May 2, 1931.

Both men were in indefinite solitary, Jordan for being a communist agitator and Poe for attempting to escape last March 5. Jordan was saved from hanging by ex-Governor Julius L. Meier.

Memories Vivid
Memories of the last bad breaks were vivid. In 1926, guards shot 14 men and killed one in a riot in the dining room.

On Aug. 12, 1925, two guards and one convict were killed in the prison's bloodiest escape. Guards John Sweeney and James M. Holman were killed as Ellsworth Kelly, James Wilcox, Tom Murray and Bert "Oregon" Jones went over the wall. Jones was wounded and later took his own life. Murray hanged himself in his cell after he was captured. Kelly and Wilcox were executed.

Baughn, the riot victim, was received at the penitentiary March 30, 1934, for the murder of Cecil Montgomery, musician, in Bend. Baughn killed Montgomery, whom he didn't know, in a quarrel over 50 cents.

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Flapper Fanny Says:



A tribe of critical relatives can make you feel savage in no time.

worth of whisky, Montgomery was shot as he came to the door of his home in answer to a call.

Baughn Was Killer
Murder was nothing new to Baughn. He started his first term in Oklahoma state penitentiary Dec. 23, 1914, for killing a woman. He was paroled April 15, 1923. Prison officials here said Baughn had killed another man in Louisiana.

A brother, William H. Baughn, is serving a life term here for murder in Marion county in 1931.

Baughn's mother, Mrs. Emma Davis, and a sister, Lizzie, were said to be living somewhere in Alabama.

Hamilton killed Frank Timberlake in Heppesport in June, 1933, beating him over the head with a stick of stove wood and some beer bottles.

Hamilton served time in San Quentin prison, California, from March 10, 1927, to March 25, 1932, for first degree burglary, doing just a little more than the minimum of a five years' life sentence.

Duprey came from San Francisco, where his father, John Clemens, and a sister, Mary, live at 538 San Bruno street. Authorities did not know the whereabouts of Duprey's wife, Virginia.

The headline contest in the Big Six league for Sunday in Dinty's assault on the previously undefeated Not a Dinty's bat-wielders will be seeking to wipe out the sting of their recent 5-6 defeat, and will journey to Notl with blood in their eyes.

Spencer Creek will travel to Vida in fighting mood—fighting to keep out of the cellar. The Eagle-Santa Clara tilt, originally scheduled for Sunday at Santa Clara, has been postponed.

Aug. 12, Dinty has announced, his squad will take to the fairground diamond against a traveling aggregation labeled the "Convicts." The game, he predicts, will have plenty of fire and plenty of comedy. The "Convicts" have also asked for a return game Aug. 21.

In the Cascade league, two tight games loom—the Springfield-Knights of Columbus tilt at Springfield and the Cottage Grove-Hills-Gustina embroglio at Swimmers' Delight. The remaining two teams in the league, Benton-Lane and Oakridge, have been stymied by a Benton-Lane forfeit to the Oaks.

Seattle drew away from the second place Portland team again, defeating Oakland while the Beavers were losing to Sacramento.

The Indians got past the Acorns with a well-timed home run by Mike Hunt in the fifth inning. The game, which ended 6-4, was close from start to finish with each team scoring once in the fifth and once in the second.

Sacramento handed the Beavers a 5-3 aceing, with Pitchers Bob Ross and Wahonick holding them to six hits. A brace of runs by the Solons in the fifth tied the score and they won out in the ninth with a two-run rally at Caster's expense.

The Missions trounced San Francisco 10-1, nipping Sam Gibson and McEvoy for 15 hits as they got out their big bats against their home town rival.

San Diego blanked the Los Angeles Angels in a low-hitting contest which developed into a duel between pitchers Fay Thomas and Howard Craghead.

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WRITER DESCRIBES PRISON REBELLION

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to the yard again. The guards were carrying off the wounded convicts.

State Police Appear
There was an undertone and I looked up. On the walls stood 2000 state policemen. They said nothing but in their hands they carried tear gas guns—and the convicts knew it—they knew, too, what the police intended to do.

Without a word the state troopers struck the guns skyward and held them there. The rumble of shouting suddenly died down. In a moment guards, without firearms, were walking among the prisoners. They gave the usual signal to line-up.

Suddenly but without resistance the convicts fell into ranks and marched slowly into their cell blocks. Some of them carried as much food as they could get in their arms. The guards let them take it in.

I noticed with a start that it seemed strange that where a moment ago 700 yelling men, many in a vicious mood, stood and where one of them had been killed, that quiet now prevailed and only the high grim walls of the prison showed.

It seemed like a bad dream.

OLYMPIAD OPENED
WITH BIG CEREMONY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

been raised and the pigeons released, the last runner in the 3,000-man relay which began last week at Mount Olympus, Greece, arrived with the Olympic torch. He was 70-year-old Spiridon Loues, the little Greek shepherd who won the marathon in the modern Olympic series.

The torch was used to light the "eternal flame" of the giant altar at the west end of the stadium. That flame will burn during the 16 days of the games.

After the flame was lighted, the olive branch—symbol of peace—was delivered and the Olympic hymn played.

Four minutes later, the flag-bearers of 52 nations stepped forward, led by the ranks came Rudolf Ismayr, chunky Bavarian who won the midweight weight-lifting title in the 1932 Olympics.

He ascended a rostrum and took the Olympic oath for the thousands of his brother athletes.

Tomorrow, the actual competition opens with athletes starting their sport in combats in track and field, wrestling, modern pentathlon, hockey, weight-lifting, and fencing.

Harvest of Varied
Crops Is Underway

HARRISBURG, Aug. 1.—(Special)—The fact that the harvest of hay, grain and seed employs nearly every available man in the community does not keep the bean harvest from crowding in. There is one redeeming feature about it however, the work is done largely by women and children. Some of the bean growers in the district south of town start picking this week and more of them will be at work next week. As beans are grown on bottom land and much of it irrigated, it is hardly necessary to say that the crop will be up to the average. The beans grown on the east side of river are taken to Eugene to the canners. Pickers get 50 cents a hundred pounds and 90 if they stay through the season.

Marshfield Youth
Wins State Title

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1.—(Special)—Three Oregon youngsters, Dick Hansen of Marshfield, and Louis Von Klein and Betty Mae Howe, both of Portland, were state golf champions today.

In the finals of the state junior tournament at Alderwood Friday, Hansen won the boys' championship, defeating Ray Farmer, Salem, 8 and 6. Von Klein won the junior championship by beating Billy Lees, 3 and 2. Miss Howe won the girls' crown when she downed Muriel Veatch, 3 and 1.

BREVITIES
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

score or more of events today. The governor, in his address at the coronation of Miss Dorothy Dolan of Netarts as queen of the jubilee, prophesied an increased prosperity for the coast region and congratulated residents on their work in emerging from the slump which followed the disastrous forest fire a few years ago.

Junction Notes
JUNCTION CITY, Aug. 1.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber are spending this week at the home of Mrs. Mary Swift Friday to celebrate her 81st birthday. Those present were Fannie Swift, Mrs. Elmer H. Shepherd and three children, Phillip LeRoy, and Virginia June, Violet Lucile Rithman, all of Junction City, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Swift of Vaughn; Ada Deigans and son Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Starr, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Howard, Nellie Blackwell and daughter Glennia Lee, Olive Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh and daughter Opal, Ollie Schenck, Mabel Schenck.

Helium gas is not inflammable, although it is derived from hydrogen, a highly inflammable gas. Einstein explains the loss of weight of the helium atom as being due to radiation, and the loss is believed to go into the making of the mysterious cosmic ray.

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BETWEEN-SEASONS FROCK OFFERS TWO SMART VERSIONS



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Just ahead—a bright new season—Fall. Don't let it catch you napping without a really 'n' truly up-to-the-minute frock like Pattern 4057. Mother will love the short-sleeved, round-necked version, made up in colorful crepe or wool georgette, with saucy button accents for belt and the cleverly notched yoke. The young miss who goes back to school is sure to speak for a longer-sleeved version, made up in challis or wool crepe, and a crisp, little-girl collar, atop the pretty yoke. This delightful, easy-to-make style will "fill the bill" on many a gala occasion, and make you the envy of your own chaperone circle.

Pattern 4057 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.
Be sure to order your copy of our ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! See all the cool, lovely clothes you need for summer fun—pictured in smart, simple models that are even fun to make! Perky house dresses and play outfits. Fetching frock designs for stouts. Practical models sewing. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, for children. Advice on fabrics and PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Address orders to REGISTER-GUARD, Pattern Department.

Social Given Past
Week in Fall Creek

FALL CREEK, Aug. 1.—(Special)—More than 25 friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Warner, on Tuesday for an evening of music and visiting. A piano duet was played by Mrs. Warner and Mrs. F. L. Tucker, and several violin solos were given by Mrs. J. C. LaSource. Mrs. Warner accompanied her at the piano. Mrs. Tucker played the accompaniment for the singing done by the group. The hostess served refreshments.

Local Legion Club
Meets The Dalles

WOODBURN, Ore., Aug. 1.—(Special)—Drawings for the state American Legion junior baseball semi-finals today panned El Roy (Jefferson high) Portland, against Woodburn at 1:30 p. m., and Eugene against The Dalles in the second game. The winners and losers will play Sunday. The state championship will meet the Washington state titlist at Roseburg, Ore., in August.

Bellfountain News
BELLFOUNTAIN, Aug. 1.—(Special)—Mrs. Lena Brittain announces the marriage of her daughter Miss Thelma Conaway and Miles Callahan of Halfway, Oregon. The wedding occurred at Halfway last week. Mrs. Callahan has a number of friends in this vicinity, and formerly attended the Bellfountain high school. She was graduated from the Halfway high school with the class of 1935.

Charles Weithman of Portland has been visiting the past week at the home of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Starr. His two little sons have been visiting at the Starr home for the past three weeks. One of the boys was taken ill last week and Monday evening was taken by his father to a hospital at Portland for medical attention.

Mrs. Lena Brittain and children, Roy and Delores Brittain who have resided in the Bunker Hill community for the past six years left Wednesday for Halfway, Oregon, where they will join the rest of the family and reside there. Her son Ralph and Gay Conaway have been at Halfway for some time.

A W. C. T. U. convention was held at the Bellfountain park last Wednesday with about 200 members and friends attending. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour. Rev. Mr. Sibley, pastor of Monroe-Alpine M. E. churches, was one of the main speakers of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Buckingham and children Betty and Jimmie of Bandon visited Wednesday and Thursday of last week at the home of Mr. Buckingham's brother, George Buckingham. Harlan Buckingham lived in the Bellfountain community during his boyhood days.

Mrs. George Varner, nee Catherine Starr, of Salt Lake City visited the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Starr.

Visits Grandparents
Earl Belstow of Washington is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Belstow. Earl formerly resided with his grandparents and attended the Bellfountain grade school.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gregg and children Doris, Linda and Donald motored to Shedd last Sunday to attend the annual reunion of the Pugh family.

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JUNCTION CITY, Aug. 1.—(Special)—Relatives and friends met at the home of Mrs. Mary Swift Friday to celebrate her 81st birthday. Those present were Fannie Swift, Mrs. Elmer H. Shepherd and three children, Phillip LeRoy, and Virginia June, Violet Lucile Rithman, all of Junction City, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Swift of Vaughn; Ada Deigans and son Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Starr, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Howard, Nellie Blackwell and daughter Glennia Lee, Olive Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh and daughter Opal, Ollie Schenck, Mabel Schenck.

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PIONEER GROUP HAS LAST MEET

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