

# Transport With 58 Lost at Sea

**By ROY ESSOYAN**  
HONOLULU (AP)—The Navy spurred a massive search today for survivors of a four-engine airliner which plunged into lonely Pacific waters with 58 aboard.  
A green flare was sighted by a search ship just before midnight Sunday in the general area 350 miles east of Wake Island where the Transoceanic Air Lines DC-6B was last reported.  
More than 10 planes converged on the spot, but the searchers, hampered by pitch darkness and rain squalls, reported no further sightings.  
The green flare was the type carried in aircraft life rafts.  
It was the second time a green flare had been reported. Earlier another passenger plane had reported spotting a flare but the Hawaiian sea frontier said there was no indication it came from the missing plane.  
An empty raft and seat cushion were found earlier on oily waters in the same area.  
The plane, bound from Guam to Oakland, Calif., carried eight children under 10 years old among its 50 passengers and eight crewmen. It disappeared Saturday night on the Wake-to-Honolulu hop.  
It was the first commercial transpacific plane crash in that section of the Pacific since World War II.  
The Navy transport Barrett, one of at least 10 ships combing waters where the plane last reported its position, found an abandoned life raft and seat cushions it positively identified as coming from the liner.  
Comdr. T. O. Murray, Hawaiian Sea Frontier operations officer and

search coordinator, said there is a "good chance there is life around there."  
"We will continue the search with that in mind as long as necessary," he said. "There was plenty of room on four other life rafts carried by the plane and still unaccounted for."  
Several entire families were on the liner.  
The pilot, Capt. William Word of Oakland, Calif., a veteran transpacific flier, reported in by Radio Laramie. There were no further messages.  
Some of those aboard were civilian workers, their wives and families, en route from Guam to the United States for summer vacations.  
One passenger was an employe

of the airline, Charles Gallop of San Leandro, Calif. He was accompanied by his wife and two small children.  
Another family included a Nebraska man, Fred Hanahan, 39, of Newman Grove, his wife, and children, 3 and 6.  
At its height yesterday, the huge search included more than 20 planes and 10 ships. They crisscrossed the bleak Pacific in a desperate race against approaching darkness.  
Just before dark, the Barrett spotted the inflated life raft, which carried carbon dioxide bottles stamped with the initials "TAL," meaning Transoceanic Air Lines.  
Earlier, weak signals were picked up in the lonely waters where the plane was last reported.

Although the signals were too faint for an accurate bearing, the Navy widened its search to sweep a greater expanse.  
The Barrett found other debris amid 30 to 40 gasoline oil slicks where the plane apparently plunged into the bleak waters.  
It was only 30 miles from the point where the plane last reported its position.  
A Japanese fishing boat in those waters, however, said it had not seen any crash.  
Another passenger plane reported seeing a green flare in the area, but the Hawaiian Sea Frontier said there was no indication the flare came from the plane.  
Transoceanic said this was its first Pacific accident in more than one billion passenger miles of worldwide operations since 1946.

## In The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**  
The alleged ruckus between us (meaning by "us" the United States of America) and President Syngman Rhee of South Korea appears to be petering out. Reports are multiplying in Japan and Korea that the old gentleman has been so impressed by the sincerity and the good will of our special envoy, Walter Robertson, that he has said to him: "You have come here and you have conquered me."  
Rhee is said on supposedly good authority to have given his written word that he will not sabotage an armistice.  
I hope it is true. It has seemed to me from the beginning that there is no sound reason for a row between us and this old man who has given 60 of 78 years to the unification, the independence and the freedom of his country. We Americans have too much respect and admiration for men of that sort to be FIGHTING them. If we have to fight, we'd better fight ALONGSIDE them, shoulder to shoulder, for our common ideal of freedom and independence.

What about a truce? Will there be one?  
I still think it will all depend on the commies if they WANT a truce (for reasons of their own) there will be a truce. If (for reasons of their own) they DON'T want a truce, there WON'T be one. They are acting rather oddly about it—which is to say that they are acting like communists. This morning, with an armistice apparently just around the corner if everybody decides that an armistice would be a good thing, they have two whole divisions—20,000 men—into a new battle in Korea and are fighting us for all they're worth.

On the other side of the world, President Eisenhower offers a million dollars worth of FOOD to the hungry people of East Germany. He attaches no strings to the offer—merely says there are hungry people behind the Iron Curtain and out of our abundance we'll help alleviate their hunger.  
The communists are having a fit about it. They say it's a dirty, low-down capitalist rick designed to discredit communism and particularly designed to discredit the Kremlin, whence all blessings (according to communist doctrine) flow.  
They want no part of it, they yammer, and also say how if anybody starts sending food to the hungry East Germans they'll STOP it, pronto.

Just a minute.  
If you were an East German, living behind the Iron Curtain, and were hungry and somebody proposed to give you food, and you, a communist, masters WOULD'NT LET YOU HAVE THE FOOD and in effect told you to go on starving and LIKE IT or else, whom would you be mad at?  
I'll give you two guesses.  
The point is that President Eisenhower's offer to give food to the hungry East Germans is a good one. It's always good to give food to hungry people.  
We haven't had too many good ideas of that sort, far too often in the past, instead of giving food QUICKLY to hungry people and asking no questions, we've sent fat and well-fed and well-dressed "missions" to them.  
And far, FAR too often the members of these "missions" have spent their time around the big foreign capitals wearing their nice clothes to nice cocktail parties where they WALKED about giving food to the hungry instead of getting out into the back districts in the mud and the rain and the filth and the dirt and the rubble and the starvation and GIVING THE FOOD TO THE HUNGRY PEOPLE.  
If, by any chance, you spent any considerable time around London and Paris and Berlin and Vienna and that followed the end of the shooting in Europe, you'll know what I mean.

Here's this: I'm proposing to send ACTUAL FOOD to hungry East Germans with questions asked instead of sending "missions" to study the situation.  
It's no wonder the communist big wheels are upset. A project such as our President proposes could make hungry LOVE AND RESPECT AMERICA for which wouldn't be good for communism.

**VACATION**  
Don Kettler, the Herald and News photographer, is on vacation this week. Consequently the nine o'clock special will be discontinued until next Monday, as will other photo commitments in the area.

# McCarthy Calls Committee Meeting, Winds Up Being Only Member There

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) called a meeting Monday of his Senate investigations subcommittee—the first since all its Democrats resigned Friday—and he was the only member to show up.  
The other three Republican members were reported to have other committee dates, and there was nothing to indicate that they had remained away for any other reason.  
McCarthy said he called the session for the purpose of questioning a witness behind closed doors. He declined to name the witness.  
McCarthy, sitting alone, has held many such sessions in the past.  
When he recessed Monday's one-man session, McCarthy said he had uncovered evidence of "an alleged \$100,000 shakedown against a friendly foreign government" by some employes "in the old Acheson State Department."  
He said he had informed the State Department of his evidence, and that the department was turning the case over to the Justice Department, and the FBI for investigation.  
The three Democratic members quit the subcommittee last week in protest against what they termed McCarthy's "one-man rule." They objected specifically to McCarthy's having the hiring power over committee aides—an authority granted him by a 4-3 subcommittee vote divided strictly on party lines.  
The Republican leadership indicated a disposition, for the time being at least, to keep hands off the situation this created.

In an interview, Sen. Knowland (Calif.), the acting Republican leader, said it would be up to the subcommittee's parent body, the Government Operations Committee, to determine whether the subcommittee should continue with only Republican members. McCarthy heads the parent committee as well as the subcommittee.  
Knowland said he had no plans to bring the matter before the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

newspaper story, said he knew nothing about a boycott.  
The Irwin dispatch said the Democratic resignations left the Republican party "wholly responsible for the activities of the Senate's most controversial investigative body." The story added that the Democratic party "shared technical responsibility" for the subcommittee's activities while the Democrats were members of the group.  
"I'm by far the most active member," the story also said.  
Many responsible Republicans in view of the delicate and controversial nature of the subcommittee's work, restoration of bipartisanship is essential.  
Since a quorum of the seven-member subcommittee is four members, it would appear that absence of even one remaining member would raise at least a legal question regarding any decisions the probe group may make before it is brought up to strength.  
In any event, nonappearance of the remaining members would place the chairman in the position of acting as a "one-man subcommittee," plainly without support of his colleagues. The boycott device is planned to have the effect of a brake on new ventures pending development of a formula to bring Democrats back into the group.  
In addition to Potter, McCarthy's remaining colleagues on the subcommittee are Senators Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota and Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.  
It was understood that at least two of the three would have "other business" when the subcommittee is scheduled to meet tomorrow.

**Admitted Job-Maker Held for Fire**  
WILLOWS, Calif. (AP)—Police are holding a jobless 26-year-old man who they say has confessed starting a forest fire which took 15 lives Thursday—so he could get a job fighting it.  
Glenn County Sheriff Lyle G. Sale picked up Stanford P. Patton for questioning as he was working at his new job of cook at the fire control camp in Mendocino National Forest.  
Patton is held on an open charge. District Attorney Clyde Larimer is to decide what formal charges to lodge against him.  
The fire Thursday burned to death 14 missionary trainees of the New Tribes Mission and a professional forest ranger.  
Larimer quoted Patton as saying he started the Northern California fire by throwing lighted matches into tinder-dry brush.

The blaze ate through 1,200 acres of brush and timber and trapped the 15 men.  
Patton was without money to support his pregnant wife and three children. He said he last worked as a crop duster, but that job "ran out" on him.  
Local authorities, who had known Patton since he came to Willows with his family 20 years ago, said he had never been in trouble.

**Food On Way Despite Red Turn-Down**  
BERLIN (AP)—Food for hungry East Germany already is on the way by sea and the United States "has not abandoned hopes" of delivering it, despite Moscow's scornful rejection of the \$1 million dollar offer, U. S. authorities said here today.  
These sources said alternate possible ways of aiding the 13 million hungry people under Communist rule in Germany's Soviet zone are being studied in Washington, Bonn and Berlin.  
Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov scornfully rejected President Eisenhower's offer of the food Saturday night with a note terming it a propaganda stunt. He claimed the Russians were supplying their occupation zone adequately.  
West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer termed Moscow's action "highly regrettable" and described Eisenhower's offer as a "generous and humanitarian gesture." A U. S. High Commission spokesman said, "Nobody can deny that East Germany is hungry."

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**Repeal GOP Members To Boycott Probers**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune said today it was reported in Washington that there is a plan for one or more Republican members to boycott the McCarthy probe subcommittee "until a formula is found to make it bipartisan again."  
The three Democratic members of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) resigned Friday.  
A Washington dispatch to the Herald Tribune by Don Irwin said the boycott "strategy, known to have been discussed with the top Republican leadership, comes as an aftermath of Friday's resignation."  
The Democratic subcommittee members, the story noted, quit after they were denied a voice in the hiring and dismissal of staff members, following the resignation of J. B. Matthews as staff director.  
In Washington, Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.), the only member of the subcommittee who could be reached for comment on the

newspaper story, said he knew nothing about a boycott.  
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**Search Raises Suez Tension**  
ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP)—Machine gun-armed British Tomnies cordoned off the strategic Suez Canal town of Ismailia today and announced they would search all persons entering or leaving the town until a British airman missing since last Thursday turns up.  
Armed Egyptian troops at once took up posts around all government buildings in the town, near Britain's main Suez Canal zone base, and the headquarters of Egypt's Army said they were only "routine patrols" and would avoid any friction with the British Army.  
There were no immediate reports of any violence, through crowds of angry Egyptians gathered at the British roadblocks.  
The British charged the missing soldier had been abducted and that they believed at least one Egyptian official had been involved. The Egyptians denied the charge.  
President Mohammed Naguib summoned his cabinet into an emergency session in Cairo. Reports were current that a state of emergency had been proclaimed in the capital and in Ismailia, but the Army headquarters in Cairo denied this.  
An Army spokesman said the Egyptian troops in Ismailia were "armed only for defense" and that the town was "fully under the control of the British forces."  
To the British claim that their missing airman had been kidnapped the Egyptians countered today with an announcement that British soldiers at a checking post near Ismailia kidnaped an Egyptian secret policeman this morning. No other details were given.

**Vote of Sorts Asked on Who Princess Weds**  
LONDON (AP)—The tabloid Daily Mirror asked its 4½ million readers today to say whether they think Princess Margaret should be allowed to marry divorced RAF hero Peter Townsend.  
Rumors of a romance between the 22-year-old princess and the 38-year-old group captain, until recently an equestrian to the royal family, have aroused intense excitement in Britain.  
Citing the Church of England's opposition to remarriage of divorced persons, the Mirror printed a ballot with this question: "If Princess Margaret, now 22, so desires, should she be allowed to marry him?"

**Truce Hopes Rising Again**  
SEOUL (AP)—A well-informed source said today President Syngman Rhee has pledged in writing that South Korea will not obstruct an armistice, and Rhee himself indicated his country has relaxed its demand for unification by force.  
Rhee said in a statement that South Korea may change its methods but not its objective of unifying the country.  
A well-informed source told Associated Press Tokyo Bureau Chief Robert Emswiler that President Eisenhower's special envoy won sweeping concessions from Rhee, including the written pledge that South Korea would not obstruct an armistice. The source said that Robertson did not wish to embarrass Rhee by disclosing them. Rhee reportedly agreed not to free any more prisoners. His order freeing 27,000 POWs held by the Allies last month stemmed the nearly completed truce negotiations.  
The envoy, Assistant U. S. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, refused to agree to Rhee's demand that the United States walk out of a post-armistice political process if it failed to make headway in 90 days on unifying Korea, the source said.  
In return, Emswiler said, Rhee reportedly was assured that the United States would hold another top-level conference with South Korea—after a truce signing—to work out a joint policy and that the United States would defend South Korea if it were attacked.

**Two KF Delegates To Scout Meet**  
Two Klamath Falls delegates to the 43rd annual conference of the Boy Scout National Committee are in Los Angeles for the July 16-17 meeting.  
From here are Floyd A. Boyd, 1315 Pacific Terrace, with Mrs. Boyd and Cal Peyton, 4100 Summers Lane with Mrs. Peyton.  
The national delegates will visit Jamboree City where 50,000 Boy Scouts are encamped and will be guests at a barbecue on the Jamboree grounds.  
Business sessions are being held at the Statler Hotel.

**Forecast—Klamath Falls and Vicinity**  
Mostly fair through Tuesday with some risk of afternoon thundershowers. High Tuesday 89; low Monday night 45.  
High yesterday 91  
Low last night 48  
Precip last 24 hours 0.0  
Since Oct. 1 14.87  
Normal for period 12.22  
Same period last year 17.11

**VIETMINH STRIDES**  
SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—Communist-led Vietminh forces captured eight Vietnamese outposts 60 miles southwest of Saigon Saturday and Sunday. The posts, located near My Tho, were held by new light Vietnamese battalions which had occupied them only 15 days ago.

**Round & Round We Go: Acquitted Gaymon Knifed Where Willie Was**  
Shortly after midnight on April 3, Willie Watson, Klamath Falls garage worker, bled to death in an alley off Commercial Street, from a knife wound five inches above the knee on his right leg Sunday night. Charles Gaymon Jr., acquitted of the murder of Willie Watson, June 26, was stabbed five inches above the right knee on his right leg.  
Gaymon was treated at Klamath Valley Hospital and released. He refused to make a statement to police. When asked who stabbed him, Gaymon replied: "That's my business and I'll take care of it myself."  
Shortly after Gaymon was acquitted of the fatal stabbing of Watson by a jury in Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg's court, officials heard that friends

**Sword-Waving Earns Jail For Miffed Driver**  
NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Police took a dim view of Baby Al's method of making his point in a traffic argument yesterday.  
They said he waved a two-foot antique sword at Sammy Williams, another driver. Allen was arrested and booked on charge of possessing a dangerous weapon.

**AMA Asks Vet Treatment Cut**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Curtailed of free hospitalization and medical treatment for veterans whose ailments are not connected with their military service was urged today by the American Medical Association.  
Dr. Walter B. Martin, president-elect of AMA, said in a statement prepared for a House veterans subcommittee that Congress should cut down on practices of the Veterans Administration which he said encourage benefits for non-service-connected cases.  
The committee is considering proposals to limit privileges now accorded veterans for treatment of non-service-connected disabilities, and to charge them according to their ability to pay.

**Drum Corps Has Annual Banquet**  
Klamath Falls American Legion Post No. 8's Drum and Bugle Corps, which took top state honors in competition recently at Seaside, entertained at the corp's annual banquet, July 11, in the Blue Room of the Willard Hotel.  
Present were Les Henry, commander of District 4, and Mrs. Henry, Cave Junction. Richard Gallagher, president of the local Legion post, introduced the guests and "Bud" Steinfesser, president of the Drum Corps, emceed the program. A cocktail hour preceded the dinner.  
Decorations included an arrangement of the corp's instruments and an exhibit of trophies won by the musicians.

**ADLAI IN BONN**  
BONN, Germany (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, arrived here Monday on his round-the-world tour for conferences with American and German officials. Stevenson flew here from Berlin where he made a first-hand study of the tense situation created by the June workers' rebellion in the Soviet sector of the city.

**FALKENHORST FREE**  
BONN, Germany (AP)—Former Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, once sentenced to hang because of the execution of British commandos, was set free Monday from the British war crimes prison at Werl.

# Cons Armed With Big Tools But Controlled

**'Too Many Inspections Raise US Dams' Costs**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Too many inspections make federal dams more expensive than private projects, an engineer said Monday at a hearing involving whether a private company or the federal government should build one in Hells Canyon.  
Bernard Williams of Morrison-Knudsen Construction Co., Boise, Ida., testified at a Power Commission hearing on Idaho Power Co.'s application to build three power dams in the Snake River.  
He said the cost of federal projects such as one proposed at Hells Canyon, one of the sites sought by Idaho Power, is increased by action of inspectors of "limited experience" and those who feel they "have to protect themselves."  
These inspectors require work to continue after many federal projects are completed and "this costs contractors money," Williams said.  
The engineer said contractors "know what to quit" when they build private projects, "so the cost is cut down."  
Power Commission Attorney John Mason asked Williams whether Morrison-Knudsen's board of directors had authorized him to say the company would be willing to build the three dams proposed by Idaho Power for 133 million dollars, as he testified Friday.  
Williams said he had been authorized to make the statement by Harry Morrison, Morrison-Knudsen president and chairman of the board.  
Intervenor favoring the proposed Federal dam and opposing Idaho Power were reinforced Monday by appearance of Albert C. Uilman of Baker, Ore., head of the Idaho

**Grotewohl Hits Ike Food Offer**  
BERLIN (AP)—Red Premier Otto Grotewohl of Soviet-occupied East Germany haughtily denounced a \$1 million dollar worth of food for hungry East Germans Saturday, "provocation which serves only the aims of agitation."  
Obviously acting on Russian orders, the premier through his personal press office accused the United States of using the food bid to mask an attempt to organize subversive agents in the Soviet Zone.  
"The population of the German democratic republic considers the proposal of the U.S.A. government to be an insult and rejects such 'American help' which is linked throughout the world with dishonest national concessions, the Grotewohl office said.  
President Eisenhower, in a note delivered to the Soviet government in Moscow Friday night, asked the Russians to accept the multi-million dollar food supplies to "alleviate suffering" in the "distressed" east zone.  
Grotewohl's was the first Communist reply—just 24 hours later.  
The puppet premier repeated the old charge that the uprising of two million east German workers June 17 was an "American-led provocation" and added: "If the U.S.A. government really wishes to help the German people, then it must lift for all time the restrictions on internal German trade and annul the Schuman plan. The best help for the Germans would be to annul the Bonn and Paris war treaties (peace contract and European army treaty) and call for a four-power conference on a peaceful solution of the German question. The American imperialists, who are suddenly so concerned for the German democratic republic, should better be concerned that the 1½ million unemployed in west Germany are properly fed and get work."

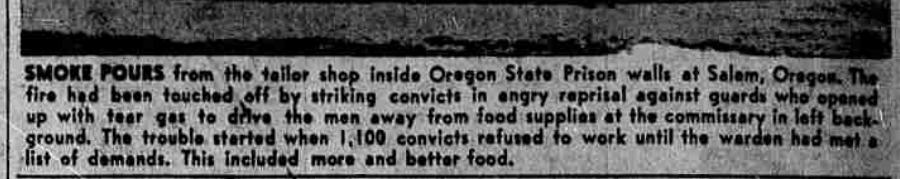
**Salem Revolt In Fourth Day**  
SALEM (AP)—Rebellious convicts uncovered axes and picks overnight, but were under apparent control in the fourth day of a revolt at the Oregon penitentiary Monday.  
Armed guards, commanding the walls above the 800 convicts confined to a fenced-in baseball field inside the prison, said the convicts apparently found a cache of tools under bleachers on the field Sunday night.  
The men got no chance to use the tools to batter at the fences or to dig. The guards kept them dispersed and away from the barriers.  
The men apparently found the tools when they began breaking up the bleachers for firewood and to build windbreaks Sunday night.  
That was after they once appeared about to surrender, and Warden Clarence T. Gladden issued them soup and bread—their first meal since Friday night.  
"Now we've got the warden on the run," some prisoners shouted after the soup had been distributed and guards had started conducting men from the cell outdoors areas to the cells. Taunts and abusive language followed, guards reported.  
Gladden at once stopped the removal of the men from the field. About 125 had been searched and taken to the cells before the halt. The warden said they would not be let out of their cells Monday.  
The warden said there would be no meal for the 800 in the field, but there would be food for those in the cells. About 400 men are in the cells, nearly 300 of them since Friday night, when they surrendered shortly after the start of the revolt.  
Despite the new defiance of the men, the warden left the water supply turned on for a faucet on the baseball field. Earlier it had been kept shut off for two days and a night. That was after the men had caused \$100,000 damage in Saturday rioting.  
Twenty-one felons identified by Gladden as ringleaders of the revolt, gave themselves up earlier last night. Their surrender was the condition Gladden set for turning on the water supply to the area.  
The convicts had been virtually without food or water since Saturday morning.  
Later Gladden conferred with a prison-appointed committee of three convicts.  
The committee, headed by R. H. C. Bennett, a former state legislator serving five years for larceny, was named after the warden earlier in the day told the prisoners he would have nothing to do with their 25-man "grievance committee."

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**Cons Armed With Big Tools But Controlled**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Too many inspections make federal dams more expensive than private projects, an engineer said Monday at a hearing involving whether a private company or the federal government should build one in Hells Canyon.  
Bernard Williams of Morrison-Knudsen Construction Co., Boise, Ida., testified at a Power Commission hearing on Idaho Power Co.'s application to build three power dams in the Snake River.  
He said the cost of federal projects such as one proposed at Hells Canyon, one of the sites sought by Idaho Power, is increased by action of inspectors of "limited experience" and those who feel they "have to protect themselves."  
These inspectors require work to continue after many federal projects are completed and "this costs contractors money," Williams said.  
The engineer said contractors "know what to quit" when they build private projects, "so the cost is cut down."  
Power Commission Attorney John Mason asked Williams whether Morrison-Knudsen's board of directors had authorized him to say the company would be willing to build the three dams proposed by Idaho Power for 133 million dollars, as he testified Friday.  
Williams said he had been authorized to make the statement by Harry Morrison, Morrison-Knudsen president and chairman of the board.  
Intervenor favoring the proposed Federal dam and opposing Idaho Power were reinforced Monday by appearance of Albert C. Uilman of Baker, Ore., head of the Idaho

**Salem Revolt In Fourth Day**  
SALEM (AP)—Rebellious convicts uncovered axes and picks overnight, but were under apparent control in the fourth day of a revolt at the Oregon penitentiary Monday.  
Armed guards, commanding the walls above the 800 convicts confined to a fenced-in baseball field inside the prison, said the convicts apparently found a cache of tools under bleachers on the field Sunday night.  
The men got no chance to use the tools to batter at the fences or to dig. The guards kept them dispersed and away from the barriers.  
The men apparently found the tools when they began breaking up the bleachers for firewood and to build windbreaks Sunday night.  
That was after they once appeared about to surrender, and Warden Clarence T. Gladden issued them soup and bread—their first meal since Friday night.  
"Now we've got the warden on the run," some prisoners shouted after the soup had been distributed and guards had started conducting men from the cell outdoors areas to the cells. Taunts and abusive language followed, guards reported.  
Gladden at once stopped the removal of the men from the field. About 125 had been searched and taken to the cells before the halt. The warden said they would not be let out of their cells Monday.  
The warden said there would be no meal for the 800 in the field, but there would be food for those in the cells. About 400 men are in the cells, nearly 300 of them since Friday night, when they surrendered shortly after the start of the revolt.  
Despite the new defiance of the men, the warden left the water supply turned on for a faucet on the baseball field. Earlier it had been kept shut off for two days and a night. That was after the men had caused \$100,000 damage in Saturday rioting.  
Twenty-one felons identified by Gladden as ringleaders of the revolt, gave themselves up earlier last night. Their surrender was the condition Gladden set for turning on the water supply to the area.  
The convicts had been virtually without food or water since Saturday morning.  
Later Gladden conferred with a prison-appointed committee of three convicts.  
The committee, headed by R. H. C. Bennett, a former state legislator serving five years for larceny, was named after the warden earlier in the day told the prisoners he would have nothing to do with their 25-man "grievance committee."

**Sidewalk Show Hearers Benefit By Flat Tire**  
Listeners over Charlie McFarlan's 12:15 p.m. Sidewalk Show today heard a musical treat that came about through cooperation of the folks at Barney's Chat 'n Nibble and Charlie from KFLW.  
A group of six young men, including a male quartette from L.A. Pacific College, Free Methodist affiliate school, had a flat tire here as they were en route North to attend the annual conference of the Free Methodist Church.  
They were hungry as motorists usually are and went into Barney's for a bite to eat. Thrilled over the "flat" at Hells Canyon—where Barney called the radio station to listen in. Arrangements for the local appearance were quickly made.  
Kenneth Mudge, student body president at the college for 1954 was bass; Gary Smidderks was baritone; Dean Smidderks, a double cousin, first tenor; and David Clark, was second tenor.  
Traveling with them was Rev. Davis Garinger, field representative of the college until recently pastor of the church at Medford, and R. J. Cox, president of the college.

**AMA Asks Vet Treatment Cut**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Curtailed of free hospitalization and medical treatment for veterans whose ailments are not connected with their military service was urged today by the American Medical Association.  
Dr. Walter B. Martin, president-elect of AMA, said in a statement prepared for a House veterans subcommittee that Congress should cut down on practices of the Veterans Administration which he said encourage benefits for non-service-connected cases.  
The committee is considering proposals to limit privileges now accorded veterans for treatment of non-service-connected disabilities, and to charge them according to their ability to pay.

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