

# Guards Use Tear Gas On Prisoners

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Guards used gas grenades to end a "very minor incident" at the Washington State Penitentiary Sunday, Warden Lawrence Delmore Jr., reported Monday night.

Delmore said the new trouble involved inmates who took part in two recent prison riots.

The 15 prisoners described as leaders of the July 26 rebellion and others involved in a disturbance Aug. 14 began pounding their cell doors and "making a racket" about 2 p.m. Sunday, the warden said.

Prison officials believed the men were trying to cover a "sawing-out job," Delmore said, and an alert was sounded.

"We used several grenades of gas and they have been quiet ever since," the warden said. "I considered the incident very minor. It was over in five minutes."

Delmore's belated disclosure came a few hours after State Sen. Neil Hoff, chairman of the Legislative Council's subcommittee on institutions had called on the state attorney general to step in and prosecute leaders of the July and August uprisings.

The Tacoma Republican told Tacoma newsmen if Walla Walla County Prosecutor Arthur Hawman does not act within a week, Atty. Gen. Don Eastvold should proceed against the prisoners "as part of Gov. Langlie's 'get tough' policy with criminals."

"We've had riots at the prison for the past 2 1/2 years," Hoff said. "Not a single person has been punished. The last Legislature passed an anti-riot act with teeth in it. Unless somebody is punished, these uprisings will continue."

The senator's statement brought from Hawaiian the comment: "Senator Hoff is a publicity hound. I don't want anyone to come in and tell me how to run this county's affairs."

Hawman told a reporter he couldn't say when charges will be filed against the prisoners and declined to give any reason for delay.

Delmore said full information on the July 26 riot was given to Hawman "between two and three weeks ago." He said the investigation of the Aug. 14 riot is continuing.



**CULINARY ARTISTS WITH WESTERN** ideas played host to the Klamath County Sheriff's Posse Sunday at a buckaroo breakfast on the Lakeview rodeo grounds. Those who put out the hot groceries are shown above, left to right, Don Hotchkiss, George Garrett, Jim Ogle, Ernie Messmer, M. Partin and Skip Thornton. The Klamath riders left the horses behind and traveled to Lakeview in a bus. The posse will go by horseback to Lakeview and back during the three-day rodeo which starts September 3.

# Air Power Series Starts

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Strategic bombers, arriving from all over the country for the "World Series of Air Power," continued to touch down Tuesday at March Air Force Base.

The six jets of each of the B47 medium bombers whine in earnest Wednesday when the first flights of the seventh annual Strategic Air Command bombing and navigation competition take off for targets in Los Angeles and Sacramento, Calif., and Spokane, Wash.

The competition is being held jointly at March Air Force Base and Fairchild Air Force Base near Spokane.

Eighty-one crews from the 24 B47 and 10 B36 wings in the nation will be gunning for the Mutt Fairchild trophy currently held by the 11th Bomb Wing of Carswell AFB, Tex. The trophy is symbolic of bombing excellence.

The B47's will operate from March AFB, the B36's from Fairchild AFB. Each crew will fly three 3,000 mile strikes during the six-day competition.

The three targets are: The E. M. Jorgensen Steel Co. plant in Los Angeles, The Campbell Soup Co. plant in Sacramento and Centennial Flouring Mill in Spokane.

But employees in the plants need not worry. The planes won't use real bombs. Hits will be registered on a point system.

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# Insurance Group Named

SALEM (AP) — A State Advisory Council on Employment and Unemployment Insurance was named Monday by Gov. Patterson.

This council is authorized by federal law, but Oregon has not had one for the past several years.

In making the appointments, Patterson said, "it is my desire that an advisory council composed of labor, management and the public be created in order that they might study the operation of the new law, its administration and the effect of such law. They will then be in a very good position to make recommendations as to any changes that might be indicated from their actual experience with the present law."

The group will hold its first meeting Aug. 31 in Salem.

Those appointed: Jesse A. Bell, president, Oregon State Industrial Union Council, Portland; Anthony F. Vavrus, statistician, Portland Council of Teamsters, No. 37, Portland; Henry E. Baldrige, in charge of logging operation for Publishers Paper Co., Portland; James G. Swindells, attorney, Portland; and the fifth member who represents women and the public on the council, Dr. Jessie M. Smith, University of Oregon, Eugene.

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Steady employment in the forest industry is a result of the steady sale of its products. Successful marketing brings a constant flow of money into this area that reaches out in ever-expanding circles... money spent for services, food, clothing, homes, automobiles, and taxes which support schools and government functions. All told, the forest industry is the foundation for more than half of the economy of Oregon and Washington.

To sell forest products in a highly competitive building materials market, special customer services are of major importance. In retail lumber yards, for instance, one of the most useful services provided for individual and professional builders alike is the farm and home building plan and idea file. Prepared by competent designers and engineers, this file includes a wide variety of modern construction plans as well as building specifications and complete material lists.

In addition to building plans, lumber dealers are provided with up-to-date technical literature by the forest products industry to assist customers in the proper use of wood. Most lumber dealers can also offer valuable personal counsel, based upon wide experience in the building materials field. Such special customer services augment the advertising and merchandising programs of the forest products industry and help maintain the steady sales volume upon which continuous mill operation depends.

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