

The Weather
Forecast: Fair today and tomorrow; lower temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 100
Lowest yesterday 65

The Very Thing
Now that you have finished reading this page have a look at the classified Ads. You will find them interesting reading and you may find the very thing you have been looking for.

Thirty-Third Year MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1938 No. 99

PRESIDENT SAILS ON FISHING TRIP

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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OHIO G.O.P. FLOUNDERS, HAS MEDIOCRE CANDIDATES
ONLY ROBERT TAFT CALLED EFFECTIVE
PRESIDENT'S SON GIVEN SENATE NOMINATION EDGE
OPPONENT COMES OUT AGAINST SHARKS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 17.—Of all the large northern states, Ohio is generally considered the Republicans' best prospect this fall. Although the local betting does not quite agree with the national prognosticating, the Republicans undoubtedly have an opportunity here. How have they risen to it?

With mediocre success, appears to be the answer to this question, which casts a useful light on the state of the Republican party all over the nation. The old-line Republican organization here, as elsewhere, still founders in a dank morass of stupidity and inefficiency, and semi-proletarian politicians are responsible for whatever effective work is being done. The status of the Republican candidates for the major nominations gives the best insight into the situation.

Particularly illuminating is the contest over the senatorial nomination. Until a week ago, the betting was at least two to one on Arthur Day, an amiable but quite colorless member of the state supreme court. Put into the race long ago by some large business interests as Tom Girdler's Republican Steel, Day is the organization candidate.

So far as can be discerned, his platform is limited to the constant assertion that "I'm the boy who can get the votes" together with a good many references to the nobility of war veterans, and strong pronouncements in favor of home and mother and against the man-eating shark.

Day's quality is well illustrated by a possibly apocryphal story of a luncheon for him, attended by several Girdler lieutenants and a number of other big northern Ohio business men. After his usual speech about being the boy who can get the votes, Day is supposed to have explained that, as for national issues, he had no opinions on them, and would come to the men around the table for advice. In public, Day contents himself with the statement that, on all national issues, he agrees entirely with his opponent, who is Robert Taft, son of the former president and chief justice.

Robert Taft and his friends are the semi-amateur politicians referred to above. Taft is, in fact, as good a representative of the Republican party's conservative wing as you would be likely to find. He has certain drawbacks. Although his private personality has made him as many friends as any man in Cincinnati, his platform appearance is faintly and unfortunately reminiscent of Alf Landon. He is constitutionally incapable of a little honest demagoguing. And his slogans go too little to the heart of the plain man, sound too much like editorial viewing with alarm.

But anyone who sees him knows that he is completely honest, thoroughly intelligent and entirely sincere. Although he is a highly successful lawyer, he has been in and out of politics for a long time, and politicians like and trust him. He has worked like a beaver for four months, and so has his wife.

Mrs. Taft, who might be called the woman in the case of Ohio politics, is her husband's chief asset. A handsome, genial, broad-minded woman, with an incredible energy and organizing ability, she supplies the human warmth her husband lacks in public. Although she belongs to the tight little Cincinnati oligarchy, she never remembers it. To all Ohio, she is "just folks." She and her husband between them have turned the tide, so that, from two to one on Day, the betting has lately changed, to give Taft a distinct edge.

Between them, the Tafts have done their best to supply Republicanism's crying need in Ohio. To say that the old-line organization is floundering in a dank morass is understatement. In such cities as Cleveland and Toledo, there is hardly any Republican organization to flounder. The Tafts have found new, young and enthusiastic men and women to work side by side with the old-line leaders. These people, of course, are usually amateurs, much more so than the Tafts.

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M'ADOO BLESSED TWICE IN TALKS; 'CRANK' IMPERILS

Secret Service Seizes Man With Gun Near Executive—Thousands Greet Along Auto Route To San Diego—Going To Canada.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 16.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sailed aboard the naval cruiser Houston at 5:18 p. m. (PST) today on an extended fishing trip after endorsing U. S. Sen. William G. McAdoo's reelection campaign in a Los Angeles talk and alluding cordially to him in another speech here.

The president boarded the Houston at 3:50 p. m. It later put out to sea as a 21-gun salute sounded.

As President Roosevelt lunched at San Clemente state park en route here, Sheriff Logan Jackson of Orange county and secret service agents arrested a man they said was carrying a .38 caliber revolver near the president and a partially empty whiskey bottle in his brief case.

Sheriff Jackson and secret service men took him to the Orange county jail at Santa Ana for further investigation.

They identified him as William N. Bond of Altadena, near Los Angeles, holder of a retired police captain's badge.

Secret service men, with the party here said the man was within a few feet of the president but the president at no time was in danger because they had been watching the man.

Praises "Old Friend"

At Los Angeles, President Roosevelt spoke from his special train platform mentioning a letter he wrote Senator McAdoo last March urging him to seek re-nomination. Then he said:

"And I might add that I meant I hoped he would be re-elected, too."

After an automobile trip here through cheering thousands in Los Angeles and after an automobile trip here and towns en route, President Roosevelt spoke at Civic Center dedication ceremonies, Senator McAdoo and Mrs. McAdoo accompanied him on the trip.

In the San Diego speech, the president referred to the fact that Senator McAdoo was secretary of the treasury in the Wilson administration when he (the president) was assistant secretary of the navy.

The president's drive to San Diego from Los Angeles attracted many thousands of persons to the sidewalks of nearly every town through which he passed in completing his 4,000-mile transcontinental trip.

Through Los Angeles and outlying towns, thousands thronged the streets to watch the president pass by. Senator and Mrs. McAdoo rode with him.

Banners Displayed

Placards were displayed by some onlookers, reading various "Thanks for the labor board, Mr. President," "We believe in the New Deal," "Welcome to California."

At Wilmington in the Los Angeles harbor district, a group of men held up a sign reading "Ford strikers welcome President Roosevelt."

Crowds along the smooth, sunny route waved at the president and he waved his straw hat in acknowledgment.

The crowds included numerous children sun suits, girls wearing slacks and bronzed youths in bathing suits.

On the extended cruise, Mr. Roosevelt will drop his lines in both Pacific and Gulf waters.

After fishing in the Galapagos is—

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DEMOCRATS PICK TIERNEY AS HEAD

PORTLAND, July 16.—(AP)—Frank Tierney of Portland, a former newspaper man, today was elected chairman of the Democratic state central committee. He won on the seventh ballot, 18-16.

Tierney, who was executive secretary of the state committee, defeated Colonel C. A. Robertson of West Salem, Polk county. They were tied at 17-17 on the sixth ballot.

Flavel Temple, Portland, outstanding three opponents in the race for secretary.

Chairman Tierney selected U. S. Burt, Corvallis, first district; Robert Bradford, La Grande, second district; and Walter B. Gleason, Portland, third district, as vice-presidents.

Henry Hess, gubernatorial nominee, spoke briefly, declaring "there is no fight here, but great harmony instead," and that "we are all in accord with the policies of the administration."

Travel Dream Ends In Scrubbing



Their youthful dream of adventure on the bounding main over, the three boys who stole the yacht Tira at Santa Cruz, Calif., and sailed it to Mexico are shown scrubbing it down under the watchful eye of the owner, Lew K. Foote, who returned the craft and the boys to San Diego, Calif. The boys, left to right, are: Lyle Tara, 17, the leader; James Henniger, 17, and William Grace, 16.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., July 16.—(AP)—Admittedly "plenty tired of the sea," three Santa Cruz boys who "borrowed" a \$25,000 yacht for a cruise to the south seas returned home on the vessel today and immediately were arrested on grand theft charges.

The boys—Lyle, Tara, 17, James Henniger, 17, and William Grace, 16—worked as crew members on the return trip from Puerto Valarta, state of Jalisco, Mexico, where they were detained when they put in for supplies after 28 days at sea. Puerto Valarta is 2,000 miles south of here.

Lew K. Foote of Watsonville, owner of the 82-foot ketch, the Tira, indicated he would leave prosecution of the boys, if any, up to Santa Cruz authorities. He signed the theft complaints before he flew south to claim the boat.

Parents of the boys embraced them before they were taken to the city jail.

It took the Tira 44 hours to sail here from San Diego. The boys kept the ship immaculate the entire trip, Foote said, and "behaved themselves."

NATIONALISM HIT IN POPE ADDRESS; FEARS RACE HATE

GOLD HILL AREA YOUTH PERISHES IN ROGUE RIVER

Italian Paper Links Speech To Fascist Policy—Held Contrary To Catholic Creed.

Marcell S. Greer Drowns While Swimming—Cramps Blamed For Tragedy—Body Not Recovered.

VATICAN CITY, July 16.—(AP)—The newspaper L'Osservatore Romano disclosed today that Pope Pius XI had raised his voice against "exaggerated nationalism" in a lengthy address to a group of French nuns. The address was delivered Friday, a day after the Italian press blazed with assertions of a new Italian "Aryan" race theory similar to that of Nazi Germany.

Political observers in Rome linked the pontiff's speech with that development of fascist policy. Publication Friday of the racial doctrine, by a group of fascist university professors, gave Italy's 47,000 Jews cause for disquietude.

The pope did not identify the object of his attack in so many words, but was quoted by the newspaper as declaring that on the "very day" of his remarks he had been informed of something "of great seriousness" in connection with the nationalism he condemned.

The newspaper said the pope recalled to his hearers that several years ago he had convoked procurators general of missionary orders and congresses in Rome to have them warn their subordinates against "that malediction which is exaggerated nationalism producing an apostolic sterility."

He added, however, that he had not thought of the subject before in such an absolute manner as at present.

The paper said the pontiff also declared against the new trend as "nationalism misunderstood" which "raises barriers between people and races and is contrary not only to the law of God but to faith itself and that creed which is sung in all cathedrals of the world."

The nuns to whom he spoke were from the Institute of Sisters of Our Lady of Consolata.

"The contrast between exaggerated nationalism and the Catholic doctrine is evident; the spirit of this nationalism is contrary to the spirit of the creed and contrary to the faith," the newspaper said the pope told the nuns yesterday.

WAVE EXTRADITION

PORTLAND, July 16.—(AP)—Lee W. Tomblinson, Portland special police officer, and Anthony Gaiguito, charged at Spokane with kidnaping, told federal authorities they would not fight extradition.

Marcell S. Greer, 20, route 1, Gold Hill, drowned in Rogue river about 2:10 yesterday afternoon, one-quarter mile south of the Rock Point bridge and four miles north of Gold Hill.

Deputy Coroner Herb Brown, state police, sheriff's deputies and townspeople from Gold Hill searched in vain for the body until dark last night. Crappling hooks were used and the river was thoroughly scrutinized, without success. Deputy Coroner Brown said the search would be resumed today.

The deputy coroner stated that, in his opinion, the body had been carried down the river to a point directly underneath the Rock Point bridge. The river there is at least 30 feet deep, he said.

According to investigating state police officers, the tragedy occurred when young Greer, with Milton Borden, a friend, went swimming in the river to escape the heat, and immediately following a heavy meal. Borden was quoted by state police as explaining that Greer jumped in the water and just disappeared. Borden told state police he didn't see Greer after he sunk from sight almost immediately upon entering the water.

It was believed that Greer, going into the river too soon after eating a hearty dinner, suffered an acute attack of cramps. The river at the point where the boys were swimming is fairly deep and fairly swift.

Greer lived with his family on Sardine Creek. Just a short distance from the point where it empties into Rogue river, Borden also resides on Sardine creek, and the two walked to Rogue river together after eating.

Young Greer is survived by his mother, Janet Greer; his father, Floss Greer; two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Adams and Louise Greer; and three brothers, Gerald, Ellisworth and Kenneth Greer. All live at home with the exception of Mrs. Adams.

It was not definitely known whether young Greer could swim or not. State police said a brother remarked that Greer couldn't swim, but that several friends stated they believed he could.

OREGON'S FOREST FIRE SITUATION CONTINUES ACUTE

Cooler Weather Eases Danger—All Jackson County Fires Controlled—No Camper Restrictions.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 16.—(AP)—Oregon's forest fire situation remained acute today although increased humidity and slightly lower temperatures eased conditions in most areas.

Biggest and most serious fire in the state was the 2000-plus acre Smith river blaze in northwestern Douglas county. A four-mile fireline on the west side of the blaze was successful in holding it in check today. Improved weather conditions gave hope that the danger of spread had passed.

There were still approximately 800 men fighting the fire but a few were withdrawn today to aid on other localities.

Chetco Fire Large

All but four of the 100 fires in the Siskiyou national forest were reported under control in the southern part of the state and in northern California. At the head of the Chetco river in the coast area a fire spread over nearly 600 acres. A total of 150 CCC men were sent into the territory which is so rough they will be supplied by airplane from the Gasquet, Cal. forest camp. The fire was still out of control tonight.

The situation was considerably eased in Douglas county despite 13 new blazes set late yesterday by electrical storms in the Quartz mountain area. They were in various parts of the Rogue-Umpqua divide, W. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua national forest, said. All were quickly controlled, the largest covering about five acres.

The forest fire situation in this district was under control last night but, faced with the prospect of more electric storms this afternoon, all national and state forest service personnel were being held at their posts under stand-by orders.

Plane Survey Made

H. C. Oby, assistant supervisor, and Simeri Jarvi, fire chief of the Rogue River national forest, made

(Continued on Page Five.)

SENATE PROBE OF KENTUCKY RELIEF SPENDING URGED

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—The senate campaign expenditures committee undertook today to determine the truth of charges that public funds were being misused in the heated Kentucky primary contest between Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley and Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler.

Chairman Sheppard (D. Tex.), asserting the committee would make a thorough investigation, said the inquiry would be completed before the Democratic primary August 6 and would cover "the entire situation there."

Sheppard's statement was accepted generally as meaning the committee would include in its investigation the handling of relief funds, disregarding the earlier inquiry by the works progress administration. After the WPA inquiry, Administrator Harry Hopkins said only two minor instances of improper political activity by WPA employees were disclosed.

Supporters of Chandler have charged federal funds were being used to promote Barkley's candidacy while the senator's friends have asserted that state funds, and federal money administered by state agencies, have been handled to aid the governor.

Before the senate committee met, the social security board had announced it would look into charges that old age pension checks were being delivered by state agents, rather than by mail.

Barkley asserted in a recent speech that this had been done and that the pensioners were told the checks would stop if Chandler was not elected to the senate.

The administration has much political prestige at stake in the contest. President Roosevelt, on his recent trip through the state, made it plain he wants Barkley returned to the senate.

Lightning Hits Baker

BAKER, July 16.—(AP)—A severe lightning storm set 15 forest fires on the Minon division of the Whitman national forest last night. Fifteen men were sent out to fight the blazes, each of which covers less than 10 acres.

TREASURY VIEWS HEAVIER TAX ON LITTLE FELLOWS

Experts To Study Boost On Small Incomes—Seek Painless Method To Collect.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—The treasury intends to make an intensive study this summer of the feasibility of levying heavier income taxes on the "little fellow."

No decision has been made as to whether the administration will sponsor any change in the low income tax brackets, but a study of the subject was one of the items of "home work" that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau assigned his experts before leaving Friday for France.

Although more taxes for the "little fellow" are believed by some administration advisors to be politically inexpedient, Secretary Morgenthau has hinted at a process which might ease the sting of such a change. He indicated some of the excise taxes now paid by the "little fellow" on theater admissions, cosmetics and the like might be repealed to lessen the burden of increased income taxes. A few of the smaller excises, including those on toothpaste and chewing gum, were repealed by the last congress.

Treasury experts will prepare stacks of statistics and reports on many tax proposals during the summer, but Morgenthau has said no policy decisions would be made until he and the president returned from their vacations and had a chance to discuss the problem.

REPRIEVE SOUGHT FOR BRITE BOYS

SACRAMENTO, July 16.—(AP)—The state advisory pardon board today asked Gov. Frank P. Merriam to grant another reprieve to John and Coke Brite, Siskiyou county slayers, scheduled to be hanged July 22 at Polson prison.

A few weeks ago the state supreme court recommended to the governor that the death sentences be commuted to life imprisonment.

Last week the governor referred the case back to the pardon board with the indication that he would grant another reprieve if the case could not be considered before the date of execution.

The Brite brothers have been in Polson's death row since Dec. 24, 1936.

GOLD HILL MAN IN SUICIDE TRY

John Ritter, aged wood dealer and long-time resident of Gold Hill, was brought to Community hospital late last night in a critical condition from a bullet wound which state police said was self-inflicted.

The asserted act was committed in his home on the Pacific highway in Gold Hill near the cement plant. Mr. Ritter's wife telephoned for help at 10:30 to the Gold Hill operator and she sent a nurse and telephoned for a Medford doctor.

Mr. Ritter has been in ill health for some time, a recent illness leaving him partially crippled.

BULLETIN

(By The Associated Press)

Night Games

Los Angeles defeated Sacramento, 7 to 3, last night for the second straight time to gain a full two-game lead in the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

Score: R. H. E.
Los Angeles 7 10 1
Sacramento 3 6 2

Salverson and Sueme; Newsome, Sherrill, Hayes and Franks, Grube.

In the other coast game, San Francisco edged out San Diego, 3 to 2.

Score: R. H. E.
San Francisco 3 6 1
San Diego 2 6 0

Shores and Sprinz; Craighead, Humphries and Hogan.

PORTLAND, July 16.—(AP)—Police detectives and state officers arrested Clarence Wilson, 65, and Fred J. Worden, 67, last night on charges of arson and held them under bonds of \$3,500 each.

WINDSOR, Eng., July 16.—(AP)—King George was recovered sufficiently from his attack of influenza to go for a walk in the grounds of the royal lodge today.

STATE PRESIDENCY OF MOOSE VOTED KLAMATH MEMBER

Salem Chosen For 1939 Meet—Klamath Falls Drill Teams Win Contest—Conclude Today.

R. G. Motschenbacher of Klamath Falls was elected president of the Oregon State Moose association for the 1938-39 term in the official elections held here yesterday in conjunction with the eighth annual convention of the State Moose now in progress.

Motschenbacher succeeds W. H. Wistrand of Portland who automatically fills the position of past president.

Other officers elected were: O. M. Emmons, Salem, Clyde Thompson, Klamath Falls, W. E. Henke, Eugene, A. A. Ranney, Tillamook and Claud Banfield, Portland, vice-presidents; Clifford Gee, Corvallis, prelate; Tuba Watkins, Corvallis, secretary-treasurer; Dave Ingles, Portland, sergeant-at-arms; Ed Shaw, Albany, inner guard and H. B. Brunson, of Medford, outer guard.

Salem was given the 1939 convention.

In the drill team competition held last night at the high school field under the floodlights, Klamath Falls took first place in both the men and women's division, the former unit noting out a smart-appearing team from Portland by half a point. Winning aggregations were captained by R. C. Verveck and Margaret Johnson.

The Friday evening banquet at the Hotel Medford drew approximately 95 persons, convention headquarters reported. Principal speakers were William Anderson, F. B. D., general distator of the Loyal Order of Moose; E. A. Kallen, deputy supreme secretary; Albert J. Sator, F. S. D., regional director; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, grand regent of the Women's auxiliary, and others.

Mr. J. P. Erickson, member of the Medford city council, was present and extended greetings on behalf of the city.

Today will witness the close of the three-day affair, with a fellowship breakfast at Valentine's cafe this morning. A class of approximately 20 Moose will be given the fellowship degree, an award secured through the Moose merit system.

Formal business sessions will follow, with official installation of new officers and final details being completed this afternoon.

Approximately 200 persons were registered late yesterday evening, registration officials reported.

Resolutions expressing gratification to the Medford lodge, the City of Medford and the various hotels here were passed and adopted during the afternoon sessions yesterday.

GENERALLY FAIR, WITH MORE HEAT

Weather forecast for Sunday, July 17:

Northern California: Fair Sunday but fog off the coast; little change in temperature; gentle changeable wind off coast.

Oregon: Generally fair Sunday but fog near coast; slightly cooler in interior of northwest portion and in interior Sunday; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Weekly outlook far western states, period July 16 to 23: Generally fair but thunderstorms over mountains latter part; normal temperature but above normal Pacific northwest latter part.

DEATH COMES TO JACK HEMSTREET

John A. Hemstreet, well-known Medford resident, died suddenly at 6 o'clock last evening in his home at 311 Pennsylvania avenue. He had resided here for nearly 20 years.

Known popularly as Jack, Mr. Hemstreet was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and a member of the Elks lodge. In his earlier years he was a professional magician.

A complete obituary will be published Monday. Funeral arrangements were placed in charge of the Perl funeral home.

French Miners Strike

LAMALOU-LES-BAINS, France, July 16.—(AP)—Eight coal miners were drowned today by the sudden flooding of a tunnel in the Boquet mines when a fissure let in waters of a Tarn river tributary.

INSULL, ONE-TIME POWER KING, DIES IN PARIS SUBWAY

Drab Finish To Spectacular Business And Finance Career—Vast Fortune Dwindles To 84 Cents.

PARIS, July 16.—(AP)—Samuel Insull, white-haired ex-monarch of a \$4,000,000,000 utilities empire he created in the United States, died today from a heart attack in a Paris subway station.

Seventy-eight years old, Insull had suffered from a heart ailment for several years and had been asked by his wife "never to take a subway because it was bad for his heart."

Mrs. Insull herself tearfully disclosed this when she learned of his death. She had left him to go shopping just two hours before.

A Poor Fruit Man

But the aged Insull, true to his frequent declarations of recent years that he was "now a poor man," had gone to take the subway train to go out for luncheon.

He walked alone down a long flight of stairs into the place de la Concorde station and stepped toward the ticket taker.

"Just as he extended his hand to present his ticket to be punched," the ticket taker said later, "he threw his hands up in the air, his knees gave way under him, and he fell forward upon his face with a crash. His glasses were smashed into a thousand bits."

Subway attendants rushed to the stricken man and called a policeman who hurried him to a nearby emergency hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival at 1:30 p. m. He had died without uttering a word.

Thus ended one of the most spectacular careers in the modern world of business and finance and adventure. Insull as a 20-year old English clerk had gone to the United States in 1880, had worked for a time with the late Thomas A. Edison, and then had gone to Chicago to build one of the world's great financial structures.

Vast Wealth Fades

In 1923, after Insull had amassed a personal fortune estimated at \$100,000,000, his vast empire collapsed, and he fled to Europe as embezzlement proceedings were started against him and his brother Martin. He eventually returned to face trial and was acquitted, but his ruling days were over.

At the emergency hospital the frail old man was identified by a hotel laundry bill, the only thing he carried with his once-famous name upon it.

In his pocket he had only 30 francs—84 cents—and he had not used even this for the taxi ride his wife wanted him to take.

Insull had arrived in Paris only Monday, having sailed from Montreal on a Canadian liner. He and Mrs. Insull had taken quarters in the downtown hotel, where they invariably stayed on their frequent visits here.

Fled From Land

The eyes of the world were focused on Samuel Insull when his vast utilities empire—once valued at \$4,000,000,000—collapsed in 1932.

Removed, from control of his extensive properties in June of that year, he retreated to Europe as the government and the state of Illinois examined his complicated affairs.

He was charged with using the mails to defraud and violation of the bankruptcy act.

While steps to return him were in progress, the power baron fled to Italy—thence to Greece and Turkey—but eventually was seized and brought back to the United States.

With 16 associates, he went to trial in the federal court in Chicago on the mail fraud charge. After a lengthy hearing, fraught with details of Insull's frantic battle to keep his companies in operation, they were acquitted on November 24, 1934.

Insull was subsequently freed in the bankruptcy case, too.

Later the state tried Insull and his brother, Martin, on embezzlement charges. Again, they were freed by a jury.

Through all the litigation, Insull maintained he had acted only in the interests of his companies.

Fire Alarm Caused By Sprinkler Error

At 10 o'clock last night the fire gun shrieked at the Mason Ehrman warehouse at 340 North Fir street. A block away the boys at fire headquarters heard it.

The boys banged out a ward alarm, dashed to the grocery warehouse, broke in a door and searched high and low for the blaze. They could find none.

Something had gone wrong with the company's automatic sprinkler system, turned on the wares and soured the gong. Chief Roy Elliott explained.