



MANHATTAN FIRE BATTLED—Bystander, a five alarm fire in an abandoned movie house with unbridled wrath as fire house on the lower west side of Manhattan. Post and Moller feature team up to battle (UPI Telephone)

### Discoverer XII Fails To Orbit; Data Studied

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. — Rocket experts today studied the small amount of information received from a Discoverer XII satellite which was supposed to help cure the program's ills but failed to go into orbit. Although the 19-foot-long satellite was jammed with new electronic "snooper" equipment to try to pinpoint trouble spots in the program, the electric gear had little chance to send its information back to ground radar stations. The 75-foot Thor Agena rocket was hurled toward a path over the poles but because of insufficient speed, a few minutes after launching fell back into the earth's atmosphere over the South Pacific and burned up. Capsule Burned Up



RINK SITE—Workmen above are shown as they prepare footings for the large laminated arches that will form the roof supports for the Jackson County Rollarama being built two miles south of Medford on Highway 99. The skating area of the 85x144 foot building will be floored with pecan veneer, one of the hardest commercial woods, according to Norris Porter, construction supervisor for Siskiyou Development company, contractors. The front of the structure will be built of Alpine logs, a product manufactured locally. The skating rink will be completed about mid-August, Porter said.

### Army To Get Chance To Prove Missile Claims

Washington — The United States is preparing a series of spectacular rocket tests in the Pacific which will give the Army a chance to prove its claim that missiles can shoot down missiles. The tests may have a major bearing on whether the Army's Nike Zeus anti-missile missile goes into large production as a system for defending U.S. cities against Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles in the mid-1960's. A Zeus system deployed throughout the United States could cost up to \$15 billion. Not Convinced

### Marital Difficulty Reported in Royal Monaco Household

New York — Princess Grace of Monaco regally swept aside reporters at Idlewild Airport today when they tried to question her about reports there is marital trouble in the Monaco palace. "I really don't have time," she said as she brushed past inquiring newsmen. Said "Rincolous" a spokesman for the postage stamp principally said reports of trouble between Princess Grace and Prince Rainier were "utterly ridiculous." The Prince, arriving at the airport for an earlier flight to Paris, was equally casual in dismissing the report. "You read the columns," he said to a reporter who asked for comment. "I don't."

### Truman Silent On Resignation As Delegate

Independence, Mo. — Former President Truman remained silent today about his unexpected resignation as a Missouri delegate to the Democratic National Convention, while speculation increased on how his action would affect the presidential hopes of Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.). Truman had announced earlier he would support Symington for the Democratic presidential nomination. Quits as Delegate

### Steer Rescued From Deep Well

Aberdeen — Pete, a 500-pound steer with the curiosity of a kitten, was back in the barn today after being rescued from the bottom of a 40-foot-deep abandoned well. Pete's predicament began in the morning when he somehow got into a locked shack on the property of his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of nearby Central Park. The Smiths had built the shack over the well to safeguard children in the vicinity, but it didn't stop Pete. He walked in, stepped on a rotted timber, and down he went. Pete ended up shoulder-deep in water and promptly began bellowing. Smith's son, Edwin, 16, was the hero of the rescue operation. "They lowered me down in the well and I took a big 1 1/2-inch rope with me," Edwin said. "I fastened it around Pete twice and then they pulled him out."

### Traffic Arrest Trips Escapee

Penitentiary — A minor traffic violation meant the end of nearly 15 years of freedom for Lewis Copeland Treford, 50, police reported. City police said they learned that Treford escaped Sept. 15, 1945, from the Medical Lake, Wash., hospital honor farm where he had been with a work gang from the Washington state prison. Officers said Treford was cited Sunday on a charge of having no vehicle registration and only one license plate. They checked fingerprints and learned Wednesday he was an escapee. Treford, who had been living here for some time under an assumed name, told officers he was tired of running away and wanted to go back to face the escape charge. Police said he had been serving time for grand larceny and robbery. He was being held in the Deschutes county jail.

### Dr. Moore Heads For Virginia

Romney, W. Va. — Cross-country hiker Dr. Barbara Moore rubbed off aching feet today and struck out for the Virginia border across the rugged mountain country of West Virginia. The 56-year-old Russian-born British vegetarian arose and left at 2 a.m. for Winchester, Va., about 35 miles from here. She hoped to make the trip by nightfall. From Winchester, Dr. Moore planned to walk into Washington by late Friday. She covered about 40 miles Wednesday, but upon arriving in Romney, complained that her feet were aching up. Dr. Moore's goal is New York City and she had hoped to be there by last Monday.

### Jean Simmons To Divorce Granger

Hollywood — Actress Jean Simmons and actor Stewart Granger, Wednesday announced they would dissolve their 10-year marriage. A spokesman for the couple said a divorce would be filed within the next month, probably in Arizona where both are residents. Miss Simmons, the couple's publicity agent said, will charge cruelty. She currently is in London with their daughter, Tracy, 3, and is expected to return next month. Granger and Miss Simmons eloped Dec. 20, 1950. Both became American citizens after coming to Hollywood from England.

### Vandals Use Heads To Save Their Money

Decatur, Ala. — It was one of those soft drink machines where you lift the lid and see the tops of all the trapped bottles. One coin permits one bottle to be pulled out. But vandals—thirty ones—saved their money. Police answered a call and found the tops gone from 21 bottles of pop, and the bottles about half empty—apparently thirsty to straws and determination.

### Century Farm Deadline Extended

Salem — Extension to July 16 of the deadline for participation in the state's century farm program was announced Wednesday by the Oregon Historical Society and the Oregon Department of Agriculture. Any Oregon farm owned and farmed continuously for 100 or more years in the same family is eligible for designation as a century farm. At present Oregon has nearly 500 century farms and farms which qualify this year will be certified and honored at a special program of the State Fair in September.

### Shipping Inspector To Retire Next Week

Salem — W. L. Close will retire next week as federal supervisor for Oregon of the cooperative shipping point inspection service after 34 years. The July 6-7 service conference in Klamath Falls will be the last presided over by him. Close will be succeeded by Marlan D. Murphy, who is leaving a post in Michigan. A recently patented floating, still is powered by a solar cell. It includes a miniature storage battery that supplies current at night.

### 4-H NEWS

Eagle Point Ranchers The Eagle Point Ranchers 4-H livestock club met recently at the Eagle Point western agricultural building. The meeting was called in order by Vice President Ken Dowell. The 4-H club picnic was led by Mr. Dowell. After new food aid business was over, we had a picnic called, "Sheep Snaps." We will also hold a club picnic in the coming weeks. The next meeting will be July 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagle Point vocational agricultural building. Frances Huffman, Reporter

### Court Records

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