



—HEA Photo

ROMANCE IS IN THE AIR — Actress Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III of Monaco, prize matrimonial catches of two continents, announce their engagement at Philadelphia. The 25-year-old beauty, who already has grabbed off some of the best roles and highest honors Hollywood has to offer, caught her studio by surprise by inviting the prince home to Philadelphia for the Christmas holidays. They met in Monte Carlo last year when Miss Kelly made a movie there.

Future Princess Of Monaco Welcomed By High Society At Fashionable Charity Ball

By ANDREW BOROWICZ

NEW YORK — The future Princess of Monaco and her Prince were formally welcomed by society last night amid the dazzle of a fashionable charity ball. It was the first public appearance of lovely Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III since their engagement on Wednesday. In her latest film, "The Swan," the blonde star falls in love and marries the heir to the throne of a mythical European kingdom. But it was no myth for the Philadelphia beauty last night when the orchestra struck up the national anthem of Monaco, a tiny principality overlooking the blue Mediterranean, as she and her fiancé entered the flower-bedecked grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Some 1,000 guests, representing the cream of New York society, foreign aristocracy and members of the diplomatic corps, rose to greet them. The 28-year-old movie star was clad in an off-shoulder brocade dress, dazzling white. A spray of white orchids with a single red rose—colors of Monaco—adorned her bosom. Her shiny blonde hair was swept in a bun. Her jewelry consisted only of a double string of pearls, her engagement ring and tiny earrings. The 22-year-old Prince, considered one of Europe's most eligible bachelors, wore midnight blue formal attire. A row of foreign medals—including the grand cross of the French Legion of Honor—splashed colorfully across his chest. The affair—"The Imperial Ball—A Night in Monte Carlo"—is one of the high spots of New York's social season. The proceeds go toward music therapy for hospitalized war veterans in the United States and Great Britain. Tickets were \$25. Since the program was built around Monte Carlo—capital of Monaco—the Prince was invited as patron more than a year ago. Some two weeks ago, however, Mo-

Dark-Haired Beauty's Kiss Of Prince Ires Miss Kelly

NEW YORK — Who is the dark-haired beauty who twice kissed a startled Prince in the presence of his blonde fiancée? The woman was described in the New York Post as "a mysterious Latin-American stranger" who twice broke through guards to kiss Prince Rainier III of Monaco at a high society ball Friday night. It was the Prince's first public date with actress Grace Kelly, his princess-to-be. "Miss Kelly was not amused," said the Post. It quoted the Prince as saying he did not know the brunette. The newspaper said the woman first kissed the Prince while he and Miss Kelly were walking to their box in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel ballroom. "Miss Kelly gave the woman a piercing look and said nothing," the newspaper reported. It said that later when they were leaving the box "the woman, dark-haired, pretty and swathed in a stiff, black net stole," again slipped through detectives and "planted a long kiss on the Prince, leaving a lip-smear of lipstick on the royal cheek." The Post story continued: "Wipe that lipstick off your cheek, Miss Kelly said tartly to the Prince. He scrubbed himself with a handkerchief. "Who is that woman?" Miss Kelly snapped. The Prince mumbled something inaudible to reporters nearby. "Do you know that girl?" one of them asked. "No I don't," the Prince said testily. The story continued that as the Prince and Miss Kelly left, three house detectives converged on the woman and told her "The Prince sent us to find out who you are." "He knows my name," the newspaper quoted her as replying. "I

Storm Distrupts Telephone Service In Douglas County

The snow storm which enveloped Douglas County Friday left most of the county without telephone service. Contact was established with three News-Review correspondents in the county, who reported conditions in their areas. The worst snow storm of the winter hit Yoncalla Friday afternoon, reports Mrs. George Edes of Yoncalla. She said that about five inches or more of snow fell before 9 p.m. Electricity is now restored to the area after being cut off for about seven and one-half hours Friday night. Douglas Electric Co. cooperative supplies power in that region. Most of the telephone lines around Yoncalla are down and business in general has been disrupted, Mrs. Edes reports. Mrs. Ruby Meacham, correspondent at Curtin, reports at least four inches of snow in that area, which stopped early this morning. All power and some phone lines went out about 7 p.m. Friday night, Mrs. Meacham said. Power is supplied to that area by Douglas Electric Co. cooperative. Lines fell across Bear Creek Road east of Curtin Friday night. A power line was reported pulled loose from the John Jacob house, and many trees were reported broken by the snow, according to Mrs. Meacham. Meanwhile, the Oakland area apparently survived the snow storm with very little damage, according to Edith Dunn. From five to eight inches of snow fell in the area, but power and telephone lines reportedly suffered little damage. Slightly reports from the Myrtle Creek area said that many trees were broken off and across the road south of Myrtle Creek and held up buses for several hours. In the outlying districts, the power is still off following a power failure at 6 p.m. Friday night. Myrtle is reported restored in the Myrtle Creek business district.

Canadian Paper Producers Cut U. S. Newsprint

MONTREAL — Unforeseen demand, coupled with some short-ages in hydro power, has caused Canadian newsprint producers to cut supplies to United States newspapers. However, some sources said, because of the widespread radioactive fallout from the March 1 explosion, which produced protests from abroad Japanese fishermen in boats operating outside the officially proclaimed danger area were exposed to some radiation.

Services Scheduled For Mrs. Fullerton

Funeral services for Katherine G. Fullerton, 62, former resident of Roseburg, will be held in the chapel of Long and Orr Mortuary Monday, Jan. 9, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Henry J. Fox of the First Baptist Church will officiate. Concluding services and interment will follow in the family plot Redwood City, Calif., Thursday. Mrs. Fullerton was born in New York City and was employed for 19 years as bookkeeper for a Roseburg laundry. She later made her home in Seattle and moved to Redwood City in October of 1955. Surviving are a son, William C. Dinnoff, Redwood City; a sister, Mrs. Ida Brooks, Vancouver, Wash.; two brothers, Ruel Gray, Roseburg, and Thomas Gray, Oakland, and one granddaughter.

Welfare Administrator Recounts 'Snowy' Trip

An account of travel along Highway 99 south from Portland during the snow storm was given Saturday by Douglas County Public Welfare Administrator Mrs. Lois Baker. Mrs. Baker and Caseworker Mrs. Mildred Hayes drove an old car used for welfare work to Portland Friday morning where they exchanged it for a new model. They left Portland at 5 p.m. and arrived in Roseburg at 12:30 a.m. Saturday. The car was equipped with snow grip tires and the two women experienced no difficulties. Not so lucky were the hundreds of motorists they saw stranded along the route. Mrs. Baker reported there were many serious wrecks in addition to the cars mired in ditches. "The heavy snow was terrible," she said.

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PTA TO MEET

Rose School PTA will meet Monday, Jan. 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Rose School gym. Mrs. Clarissa Sherwood, fifth grade teacher, will lead a discussion on the aims and methods of arithmetic. Audience participation will be in the form of questions from the floor.

Most Powerful Hydrogen Bomb Tests Scheduled

WASHINGTON — Congressional sources said Saturday that the Atomic Energy Commission plans its most powerful hydrogen bomb tests in a test this year in the Pacific. These sources said the record blast will be part of a series of tests now being organized by Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission. Strauss has made no formal announcement on the test even to members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee but it was learned that the demonstrations will be in the Eniwetok testing area in the Pacific. There was speculation that the explosion might be from two to three times the size of the one produced by the United States in 1954, the greatest ever produced. On that basis, the 1955 explosion might be around 50 megatons in size, or the equal of 50 million tons of TNT. In theory, a hydrogen or fusion bomb, unlike a conventional atomic fission, could be developed to almost any power desired. Practically, such size would be limited by the need for fitting it into a transportable weapon, such as a bomb casing for air delivery. Under present plans more than one island site will be used, it was said, in order to conduct a series of tests at a rapid rate. The greatest man-made explosion so far presumably was the hydrogen bomb detonated by the United States at Bikini Atoll March 1, 1954. That explosion was estimated unofficially at between 15 and 17 megatons—the equivalent of energy released by the explosion of 15 to 17 million tons of standard TNT. A Soviet test in November, 1955, on the basis of published reports from overseas, appears to have been between one to five megatons. There were reports that the United States planned to detonate a bigger bomb, perhaps in the order of 30 megatons, immediately after the March, 1954, shot as a continuation of that experimental series. However, this plan was shelved temporarily, some sources said, because of the widespread radioactive fallout from the March 1 explosion, which produced protests from abroad Japanese fishermen in boats operating outside the officially proclaimed danger area were exposed to some radiation.

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Crime Solutions Show High Record In City For '55

Crime solution was a feather in the cap of the Roseburg Police Dept. during 1955, statistics released today by Chief Stan Olson reveal. About 75 per cent of all crime investigated by city police during the year ended up with a "solved" tag. The percentage is considerably above the national average. Olson said there were 116 cases of major crime (against the percentage of 75 per cent) and 81 were solved. Forty-two were cleared by arrests and 39 by other factors. In lesser crime (from drunkenness to bad checks), 977 cases were reported, and 781 were cleared, 648 by arrests. The 1954 figure was 1,054 major crimes and 647 for the other class. The number of lesser crimes jumped up only on paper. More complete records are now being kept, and such items as curfew violation and probation violation were not included in 1954. In 1954, only about 40 per cent of the major crimes were cleared by year's end. Drunkenness cases were down last year to 451. In 1954 there were 513. Overall, there was no appreciable increase in crime in Roseburg during the year, despite the city's growth in population.

Planes Puncture Deep Into Antarctic Region

Antarctic and discovered two more ice-covered plateaus 13,000 feet above sea level. The last two flights came within sight of base areas assigned to the Russians under the International Geophysical Year program. But the crews saw no sign of the Soviet planes. (Moscow Radio reported Saturday that the Soviet Union team had landed on the Antarctic ice cap and sent off ski teams to explore inland.) The polar flight came about 200 miles east of the Skymaster's original mission was to penetrate unknown areas of Wilkes Land, but the pilot, Lt. Col. Hal R. Koip, U. S. Marine Corps, of Akron, Ohio, ran into a severe whitout. After repeated attempts to pass the phenomenon by which the horizon is lost in whiteness, he headed south to the geographic pole. The fliers recorded that the pole area has an altitude of 9,700 feet and described it as flat and full of snow drifts. They said it had the appearance of a "white, stationary sea." The second flight with Lt. Cmdr. Harold Jordan of San Francisco at the controls, covered 2,100 miles round trip. The deepest point in the Antarctic interior was reached by Jordan and his nine crewmen. It was latitude 80 degrees south and longitude 90 east. This area, the fliers found, had an ice cap of 13,000 feet making it one of the world's highest plateaus. They were forced to fly only 500 feet above the ice, because the crew had no oxygen as a result of a leak. At the time they returned to McMurdo Sound all had headaches from the lack of oxygen. The Neptune piloted by Lt. Cmdr. John H. Tobert of Carmel Valley, Calif., flew to Vincennes Bay on the Knox Coast and then traveled westward 120 miles before returning to McMurdo. The flight took 18 hours, 10 minutes and the crew of six found it "completely barren." Visibility was good, but the scenery had a dull sameness. The men aboard this plane also had the distinction of seeing the first twilight since the expedition arrived Dec. 17 in the season of perpetual daylight. They did this by flying slightly north of the Antarctic Circle before returning to home base. Navy officials disclosed that a tractor used on an exploratory mission plunged through an ice crack carrying the driver to his presumed death. He was identified as Navy Petty Officer 1st Class B. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams, Mohawk, N.Y.

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Eisenhower Sets Informal News Session Sunday

KEY WEST, Fla. — President Eisenhower will hold an informal news conference here Sunday — his first since his September heart attack. But it was uncertain whether he would talk about his political future. James C. Hagerly, White House press secretary, told newsmen the convalescing President had volunteered to report to them on the state of his health, on how he has enjoyed his Florida stay and about his work plans for the immediate future. Eisenhower returns to Washington Sunday. In response to questions, Hagerly said in effect that no questions would be barred — including the big one of whether he will seek reelection. But Hagerly added that he doubted Eisenhower would answer all types of questions. Eisenhower will meet with newsmen at his naval base living quarters here at about 9 a.m. EST. He plans to take off for Washington at 11 a.m. EST. Even on the informal basis rights under the First Amendment of the Constitution, and a 150 threatened freedom of the press. By calling him before it, Shelton contended, the subcommittee "is nudging the end of my copy pen, it is pecking over my shoulder as I work... is engineering the fact that soon it will be looking into news rooms all over the country." Whitman said he was a member of the Communist Party from 1935 until 1948, but he steadfastly refused to name party associates. He said he was unwilling to be an informer. "Whitman testified he had belonged to a Communist cell on the Herald-Tribune only after the subcommittee brought out that he had acknowledged this in prior closed-door testimony. He said it was a small cell, with perhaps a dozen members. Chairman Eastland (D - Miss) asked him if the cell "is still in existence, to your knowledge?" "I have no knowledge, I don't know," Whitman replied. Whitman testified that he had belonged to a number of Communist cells in New York City, besides the one he said was on The

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Private funeral services for Viola B. Miltenberger, 87, who died Thursday in Roseburg after a lingering illness, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Chapel of the Rosas, Roseburg Funeral Home. Mrs. Miltenberger was the wife of Fred Miltenberger, a well-known Roseburg printer. She was born at Muskegon, Mich., July 31, 1877. She is survived by her husband, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The Rev. W. A. Sjwester of the First Lutheran Church in Roseburg will officiate at the funeral services. Following the services, the body will be taken to Eugene for cremation, with interment at the Portland Mausoleum. Stearns & Little Mortuary, Oakland, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Services Set For Mrs. Marion Zane

Funeral services for Mrs. Marion (Gertie Mabel) Zane, 45, 413 N.E. Nash St., Roseburg, died at a local hospital Thursday. Services will be held at the chapel of Long and Orr Mortuary Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Ellsworth Tilton of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow at the Roseburg Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Zane is survived by her husband, Marion B. Zane, Roseburg; three children, Eldon Zane, Carol Zane and Mrs. R. F. McClure all of Roseburg; her mother, Mrs. Maude E. Baker, Roseburg; two brothers, Ellsworth Baker, El Dorado, Kan., and Jerry Baker, Willows, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Olive B. Zames, Willows, Calif., Mrs. George B. S. Hugeson, Kan., Mrs. J. S. Edwards, El Dorado, Kan., and Mrs. Lee V. Sade, Roseburg, and three grandchildren.

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Public Utilities Damaged By Severe Storm Friday

other areas to assist local workers in making repairs. Three other main lines were operating after disruptions: Dixonville to Coos Bay, Dixonville to Glendale and Dixonville to Days Creek by way of Myrtle Creek. But distribution troubles were still plaguing many areas. Wells said crews were working hard to restore service in the Winston-Dillard and Roberts Creek areas where residents were threatened by the possibility of running out of water. In the Roberts Creek Water District, pumps could not operate. Power was cut about 6:30 p.m. Friday. Little River "Bad" Distribution troubles were being experienced on Copco lines in the Little River, Umpqua, Garden Valley, Hucrest, Winchester and Myrtle Creek areas also. Wells said the situation in the Little River area east of Glendale was "bad." Beyond Rocky Point, distribution to Melrose was being disrupted. Douglas Electric reported two main lines, to Lookingglass-Tentacle and Oakland, out this morning. The lines feed the areas and surrounding residents. Several breaks were being fixed in the line north of Drain, Curtin, Antauk, etc. Supt. Norman Cockeram said the whole situation was "pretty bad," but he said he hoped service would be resumed by noon. He warned people to stay clear of downed lines, and report instances to the Roseburg office, OR 54616. Cal-Pac gas service in the Roseburg area was not damaged, but deliveries were being curtailed in outlying areas where roads were closed.

Copy Reader Says He Was Member Of Communist Cell, But Quit Red Party In 1948

By JOHN CHADWICK WASHINGTON — A copy reader employed by the New York Times told investigating senators Friday he had belonged to a Communist cell at The New York Herald-Tribune before he quit the party in 1948. The testimony was given to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee by Aiden Whitman who said he had been a copyreader for The Times for "a few days more than 4 1/2 years," had worked for The Herald-Tribune from 1943 to 1951, and for The Buffalo Evening News in a period covering "something more than a year" starting in 1941. Robert Shelton, a copy editor for The New York Times, preceded Whitman to the witness chair and declined to say whether he is a Communist. Shelton refused also to plead the Fifth Amendment. He contended the question violated his rights under the First Amendment of the Constitution, and a 150 threatened freedom of the press. By calling him before it, Shelton contended, the subcommittee "is nudging the end of my copy pen, it is pecking over my shoulder as I work... is engineering the fact that soon it will be looking into news rooms all over the country." Whitman said he was a member of the Communist Party from 1935 until 1948, but he steadfastly refused to name party associates. He said he was unwilling to be an informer. "Whitman testified he had belonged to a Communist cell on the Herald-Tribune only after the subcommittee brought out that he had acknowledged this in prior closed-door testimony. He said it was a small cell, with perhaps a dozen members. Chairman Eastland (D - Miss) asked him if the cell "is still in existence, to your knowledge?" "I have no knowledge, I don't know," Whitman replied. Whitman testified that he had belonged to a number of Communist cells in New York City, besides the one he said was on The

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Former Douglas Woman, 67, Dies

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Funeral services were held at Bishop, Calif., Dec. 29 for Mrs. Maude E. Neilsen, 67, who formerly resided at Roseburg and Riddle for many years. Mrs. Neilsen was killed Dec. 23 in a traffic accident. She was riding with another woman on her way to a Odd Fellow-Rebekah annual Christmas party. She was a past noble grand of the Columbian Rebekah Lodge of Bishop and the Woodmen of the World of Bishop. The driver of the car which struck the car carrying Mrs. Neilsen was cited for drunken driving, a felony in California where injury is involved. Mrs. Neilsen was born at Gardiner on July 17, 1888, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Ashworth. She attended Drwin Normal School and taught school in the county for several years. Survivors include four brothers, W. J. Ashworth, Roseburg; R. R. Ashworth, Bishop; R. B. Ashworth, Klamath Falls, and J. E. Ashworth, Springfield; a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Jennings, Bishop; two sons, Ward Dean of Bishop and Stanley Dean of Riddle; and four grandchildren.

New Flood Threats Hit Southern Oregon Sector

on there, the run-off will be slowed and floods averted. But a heavy runoff could mean new disaster. The rains, extending up to British Columbia, touched off new landlides of soggy earth from Southern Oregon up to the Puget Sound area of Washington. The Coast Highway was blocked again by a landslide Friday night six miles south of Coquille. Another slide blocked the Great Northern Railway north of Seattle temporarily. Repairs were made Friday night. Wet snow fell on the Coast Range and seven miles of telephone line collapsed between Portland and Tillamook, Ore. Seven inches of snow tied up traffic at Roseburg, where the temperature remained above freezing and a quick runoff was expected. Under Federal law claimants seeking title to government-owned land through a mining claim must show that any mineral deposits in such land are commercially minable. Scott said this provision of the law is designed to prevent claimants from using mining as a pretense to gain ownership to land for the purpose of stripping such land of its timber. He also stated the Department of Agriculture's Forest Service and the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management operate the claims but that in 1953 the Interior Department reopened the case.

Earl E. Wesemen, Days Creek Resident, Passes

Earl E. Wesemen, well-known Days Creek resident died early this morning. The body was removed to Ganz Mortuary in Myrtle Creek. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ELKS SPEAKER

CORVALLIS — John L. Walker of Roanoke, Va., national head of the Elks Assn., will be principal speaker at the Oregon Elks convention here Jan. 14. Some 400 Oregon Elks, representing all of the state's 34 lodges, are expected at the convention.

MONDAY NOON CIVIC ROOM
UMPQUA HOTEL
ROSEBURG Chamber of Commerce Membership Forum
"WHAT'S THE FIX FOR '56"
Harold E. Schmeer, Mgr., U. S. National Bank
Mr. Schmeer's appearance at the kick-off luncheon at the first of the year has become an annual event.
FIREMEN CALLED
Roseburg firemen were called to the 1500 block on Hamilton Street at 10:15 p.m. Friday when some California Oregon Power Co. poles caught fire.
DIRECTORS TO MEET
The Green Sanitary District board of directors will have a regular meeting Monday night, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. at Green school.