

# The News-Review

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## MAY SHE LIVE HAPPILY!

By Laura Olson

The prince of Monaco copped himself a pretty damsel this week. And in this time of hydrogen bombs and cold wars and floods and ill-fated romances in England, it is rather heartwarming to know that fairy book tales have real life counterparts.

The lovely princess-to-be in question, Miss Grace Kelly of Hollywood, New York and Philadelphia, has racked up an incredible record in a short time. Her name is a household word, her face beams from magazine store racks, movie marquees flash the Kelly name in multi-colored lights and that old connoisseur of good acting, Alfred Hitchcock, has naught but praise.

An actress of considerable note, blonde Miss Kelly walked away from the 1955 Academy Awards banquet with a golden Oscar for her performance in "The Country Girl." Playing the role of a not-so-beautiful wife of a drunken Broadway actor, she wowed audiences from Montpelier to Redwood. And she wowed her fellow performers, who judged her better than veteran Judy Garland.

In Hollywood, Miss Kelly lived quietly, as had been her fashion elsewhere, much to the consternation of publicists

ABOUT THE AUTHOR — Miss Laura Olson, author of today's editorial column, is a News-Review staff writer. A graduate of the School of Journalism, University of Oregon, she was employed after leaving school in magazine and newspaper work in New York City with True Detective magazine and the New York Herald-Tribune. Returning to her native state, Oregon, she was employed for a short time with the Cottage Grove Sentinel prior to joining The News-Review staff. Her parents reside in Eugene.

more accustomed to folks who spat when spoken to. The very calm seemed to draw men to the doorstep (and there must be a lesson in this) and Miss Kelly's name was linked with those of Oleg Cassini, Bing Crosby et al. And, in Europe to make a movie with Cary Grant, Miss K was pursued by Jean-Pierre Aumont even as the Prince of Monaco hovered in the background.

As she lived without fanfare, she also dressed with stunning simplicity, representing for most people the ultimate of what a well dressed young woman should wear. The garb was good enough, also, for those titans of fashion, the members of the New York Dress Institute.

Thursday came the announcement that the coveted title of world's best dressed woman was shared by actress Kelly and Mrs. William Paley.

It was quite a coup for the 26-year-old woman who made the celebrated list last year for the first time when she placed 10th.

And even before tongues started wagging came word of the merger with the prince.

Like Ole Man River, it seems, Miss Kelly has just kept rolling along. It seems improbable that the forthcoming marriage is going to change the current.

One thing, though, that is encouraging, and much in keeping with American tradition, on March 15, Miss Kelly will be paying income taxes just like all the poor little girls with no princes.

## WHO SAID 'AMATEUR'?

Newsmen and women strive for accuracy. That includes correctly naming firms and identifying persons and operations. It means, for example, that "ham" radio operators are referred to as amateur radio operators.

At this point in history the word "amateur" seems mighty incorrect.

Those so-called amateurs in the West proved their worth in mink during the devastating floods which caused so much damage in December. By means of their radios, the "hams" made contact with areas otherwise marooned from the rest of the world by slides, high waters and the like.

A case in point was the conversation between an amateur operator at Toketee Falls and another in Portland. It was the first time outsiders learned that slides had temporarily made the Copco plant an island area.

And, the night the rescue team pushed toward tiny Remote to see if there was anything possible that could be done to help a family reportedly buried in mud, a Roseburg "ham," Don Bell, relayed to the "outside" news of the team's progress.

Bell's messages were picked up by other amateurs as far south as California, and then directed north again.

It might be well to note that "hams" serve in times of fun as well as disaster. Southern Oregon operators had a lot of fun the night of the famed Pony Express race. They followed the Iron Horse and its live counterpart and told an anxious nation the story.

Who said "amateur"?

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Marjorie Plamp, a young choir singer whose whisky intake for the last 7 years totals 700 gallons, is no secret drinker—but she has a drinking secret. Every day, five days a week, year in and year out, she takes aboard an average of 25 two-ounce snifters of bourbon—or about two full bottles.

Even the steadiest patron of the cup that cheers might wonder how a 20-year-old young lady weighing only 115 pounds could put down all that stuff and remain clear-eyed and steady—even if she came from Kentucky (which she does) and had two hollow legs (which she definitely doesn't).

The answer lies in Miss Plamp's drinking secret. She doesn't down the stuff, she merely swishes it around in her mouth for a few seconds, then spits it out.

"Yes, all of it," said Marjorie firmly. "Every drop."

She is so far as she knows, the world's only full-time lady whisky taster.

"And I love the work—every moment of it," she said. "I'd be lost without it."

For the benefit of those interested in seeking steady (and you do have to remain steady) employment in this interesting field, Miss Plamp offers little advice. Change

## Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U. S. State Department official reported that a shipment of 1150 to 1200 students from South-east Asian countries departed in Hong Kong. They were headed for Red China, where they had been granted six-year scholarships in Communist Chinese universities.

This movement was described as a regular occurrence. From reports published in Moscow newspapers in 1954, it has been learned that over 1,000 groups of from 10 to 20 exchange visitors—10,000 to 20,000 in all—passed through the Russian capital. Foreign missions coming to Russia numbered 677. Russian missions going to other countries numbered 369.

This Russian exchange-of-persons program has been quadrupled since 1950. In the beginning, most of this movement was between communist bloc countries. Now it is a movement across the Iron Curtain. Over 60 per cent of the missions to Russia last year were from western Europe.

ALL THESE EXCHANGES were conducted through tours lasting about three weeks. There was no individual free travel and little contact with the Russian people. There are no data on the numbers of students from foreign countries undergoing political training or higher technical education in Russia. But the extent of this movement is believed to be sizable.

Limited as these facts are, they have an important bearing on proposals to increase the U. S. International Educational Exchange Program now supervised by the State Department.

This year's program, involving an exchange of nearly 5,000 persons, cost around 18 million dollars, or an average of \$3,600 a head. An advisory committee of leading educators under Rufus H. Fitz-

gerald, chancellor emeritus of University of Pittsburgh, has recommended an increase of 13 million dollars for a total of 31 million next fiscal year.

THIS INCREASE would merely take care of the backlog of recommendations now on file for foreign students, teachers and national leaders to carry on advanced study in this country and for Americans to teach and conduct research abroad, says Russell L. Riley, in charge of the program.

There are now 20 foreign students applying for every American scholarship grant available, says Riley. The demand for American teachers for foreign schools and colleges can't be filled.

But it is impossible to double the program in a single year. It has to be stepped up gradually. In the current year, 850 foreign leaders, 430 private professors and teachers seeking advanced training and 1300 foreign students came here.

The movement of American scholars and teachers to foreign countries was about half this number.

STATE DEPARTMENT doesn't select or handle all these people itself. It lets contracts to the U. S. Office of Education, the U. S. Department of Labor and to private organizations like the American Council on Education and Government Affairs Institute to plan the courses for a maximum of unreported travel, education and reporting.

Most of the scholarships and exchange professors' salaries are provided by private sources. There are over 200 private U. S. organizations sponsoring exchange of personnel with foreign countries in the free world.

The combined government-private effort is presented as an effective means to spread American ideals and ideas abroad.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frederick B. Lee this week showed investigating senators the two letters of resignation as head of the Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) which he sent to President Eisenhower, but he said he had no way of knowing whether Chief Executive saw both of them.

Both letters were dated Dec. 8, 1955. Lee told a Senate Aviation

subcommittee they were forwarded, attached together, to the office of Sherman Adams at the White House. Adams is the top presidential aide.

In the first letter, Lee stated his case for remaining on as CAA head. He said he had been told by aviation industry and congressional leaders he had discharged his duties "capably and effectively, in the best interests of aviation and with credit to your administration of the government."

But he noted that Secretary of Commerce Weeks, who he said had been trying to force him out of the CAA post, had been demanding his resignation.

Therefore, Lee told Eisenhower that in order to give the President freedom of action he was submitting a second letter which was in the nature of a formal resignation, although it too was carefully worded so it did not say Lee wanted to leave.

Lee's resignation was accepted by the President in a letter from Gettysburg, Pa., dated Dec. 10. Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.), presiding at Thursday's hearing, commented, "if the President saw only your second letter, it would have appeared to be a voluntary resignation and he would have had no way of knowing your side of the case."

Lee said the only thing he knew was that his letters were "physically attached" when he took them to Adams' office.

Consider the Democrats' situation. If they concede that America's future is bright, they haven't a very good argument for getting back into power. People will then say "Don't change horses in the middle of the stream."

Under the circumstances, the Democratic politicians just HAVE to be pessimists.

So much for the Democratic politicians. Let's now take a look at the Republican side of the fence. GOP Senator McCarthy let fly with a haymaker at the Eisenhower administration, asserting that it would have a much better record if it would get rid of the Paul Hoffmans, the Harold Stassens and the Milton Eisenhowers.

Yesterday he blasted Federal Judge Bailey Aldrich of Boston for acquitting a former Harvard research assistant on charges of contempt of congress. He says the judge's decision is "ridiculous to the point of being ludicrous."

Judge Aldrich ruled that McCarthy acted beyond the powers of his subcommittee two years ago in a one-man probe of subversion in defense plants. The man acquitted as a result of the decision had refused to tell McCarthy whether he knew any communists in defense plants.

What's biting McCarthy? Well, a year or so ago he was a blockbuster. Now he's a dud. He comes up for re-election a couple of years hence and he realizes that unless he gets back into the spotlight, he's a goner.

I think I'd like to close this rather cynical piece with a little advice to voters who want their country to be wise and great and prosperous down through the generations.

If you are a Republican and face a choice between a statesmanlike Democrat and an anything-but-get-elected Republican, VOTE FOR THE DEMOCRAT.

If you are a Democrat and face a similar choice between a GOP statesman and an anything-but-voters-Democratic politician, VOTE FOR THE REPUBLICAN.

WE NEED statesmen.

We have too many politicians.

## LEGAL

### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS

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### NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

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