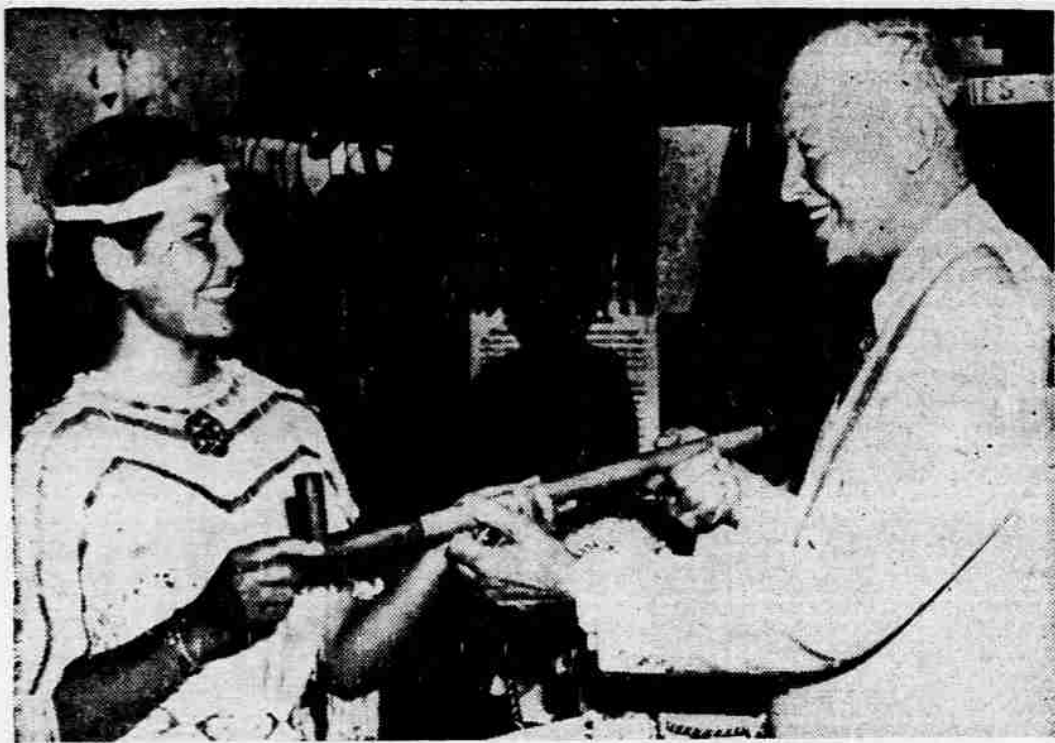




PEACE PIPE PRESENT—Indian maiden Beulah Melvin presents Dwight D. Eisenhower with a peace pipe during the Republican presidential candidate's visit in Gallup, N. M., where he addressed an inter-tribal Indian gathering. Eisenhower said he is vitally concerned about the progress of Indians.

Judges Announced For August Fair

Nine judges have been announced for the Jackson county 4-H and FFA club fair to be held August 20-23, according to R. H. Cate Jr., county 4-H agent.

Robert DeBaca, Oregon State college graduate assistant in livestock judging, will judge the beef and swine division; James O. Enmons, livestock and agricultural representative for the U. S. National bank, Klamath Falls, will judge the dairy and sheep division.

Joel Barker, field representative for Morton Milling company, Grants Pass, will judge the rabbits and poultry; Jack R. Thienes, Coos county extension agent, will judge the dairy showmanship and agricultural demonstrations; and Francis Skinner, Klamath county 4-H agent, will judge the miscellaneous exhibits.

Home economics judges will be Mrs. Marian Christenson, former home demonstration agent for Jackson county; Mrs. Virginia Wait, Medford Junior high school home economics teacher; Mrs. Charles Thurman, Klamath Falls; and Mrs. Peg Christy, Klamath county 4-H agent.

Crumley Appointed Convention Delegate

Darrell D. Crumley, 59 North Orange street, will represent Medford Local 700 at the biennial national convention of the National Federation of Federal Employees, members of the organization reported today. The convention will open September 8 in Chicago.

Local 700, which is affiliated with the NFFE, is composed of civilian employees in the various federal departments and agencies here. Officers of the group include R. D. Church, president; Mrs. Inez Friel, first vice-president; A. O. Hansen, second vice-president; M. L. Tedrow, third vice-president; and S. J. Lacy, secretary-treasurer.

Adequate Attention To Mental Patients Urged by Psychiatrist

New York —(U.P.)—A noted authority said Thursday communities and their leaders should interest themselves in the treatment and care of the mentally ill and "preventive psychiatry" as protection against murderous lunatics.

George S. Stevenson, M.D., former president of the American Psychiatric Association and medical director of the National Association for Mental Health, pointed out that the public was by no means blameless in the tragedies authored by Bayard Peakes and other maniacs.

Public Responsible
The public, in its indifference, is ultimately responsible for the "terrible inadequacies" of its own facilities for the mentally ill, particularly state mental hospitals, he said.

"Hospitalization of the physically ill costs \$15 a day at a minimum, yet the so-called 'progressive' states spend a little more than \$2 a day to 'hospitalize' the mentally ill. Mine, which had the first opportunity to deal with Peakes as a sick person, spends around \$1.67 a day.

"That isn't hospitalization, at all," Stevenson added. "It's the 'asylum approach' to a highly important part of public health."

Method Outlined
In an interview with the United Press, Stevenson outlined what the public can do to prevent mad murders.

"The public should be interested in all state and federal psychiatric services and should do everything possible to make them function," he said. "Particularly, it should insist on reductions in the overcrowding of state institutions for the mentally ill and see to it that they have competent staffs of sufficient size.

Should Extend Services
"Communities and their leaders should seek to extend their psychiatric services into the community and get at the people who need them and thus protect

such individuals as Peakes from their own inclinations. Psychiatric clinics should exist in every community.

"There should be a build-up of the capacity of general hospitals to deal with psychiatric problems, and many general hospitals are woefully weak in this capacity now. And there should be a build-up of the abilities of various kinds of professional functionaries to deal with them."

Central Point Woman 84th Flights Patient

A 30-year-old Central Point woman, a polio patient, was flown to Eugene late yesterday by Mercy Flights, according to representatives of the non-profit air ambulance service. The woman, the 84th patient to be flown by Mercy Flights, is a subscriber to the air ambulance plan. She was flown to Eugene in the organization's Cessna plane.

Louise Burns, co-pilot on the flight which took Bud H. Marsh, 53, to southern California yesterday, reported that the patient was taken to Palmdale instead of Los Angeles because the Los Angeles area was fogged in.

Mandolins Expected To Regain Popularity

Chicago —(U.P.)—Haul that mandolin out of the attic.

The American Music Conference predicts that the mandolin, forced into obscurity by the rise of jazz and the tenor banjo, will regain its popularity this year.

Revival of the eight-string instrument, AMC says, will result from the featured spot it currently holds in Europe. Popular orchestras on radio, in music halls and theaters, as well as amateur groups, have popularized the mandolin in France, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Germany and Denmark, the conference says.

'Ding Dong Daddy' Locked Out by Puzzled Bride

Los Angeles —(U.P.)—Francis H. Van Wie, the amorous "ding dong daddy" of the trolley lines was locked out in the cold by his 15th bride Thursday when she heard a report he was still married to number 14.

"It's all a mixup," said the former San Francisco streetcar conductor. "I've tried to lead a normal life for four years but people won't let me alone."

Van Wie is the 66-year-old "car-barn Casanova" who wooed and won at least 13 women before the law found out he had only marriages to show for his romantic pursuits. There were not any divorces between any of the marriages.

After his conviction on three charges of bigamy by a San Francisco jury in 1945, he served two years at San Quentin. Paroled in 1947, he married Mrs. Mary Abba of Oakland.

Thought Divorce Obtained
Van Wie said that marriage didn't last and he thought that Mrs. Abba had divorced him. Wednesday night he found that possibly she had not.

That news came eight days after his marriage to Mrs. Amelia Pritchard, 73-year-old Los Angeles widow. When she found out about his marital past she asked him to leave their modest apartment until she could decide "what to do."

Grants Pass Forms Contributors Group

Grants Pass — An organization of contributors to annual welfare drives based on the Medford Plan, was formed at a meeting held here this week. Members of the group, to be known as "Donors League of Grants Pass," will be pledged to make an annual contribution on the same basis as under the Medford Plan.

T. J. Hedrick was named chairman of a temporary committee. Other members are Robert Neilson, Charles Vannice, Ted Kelt, Cliff Riggins, Dr. W. E. Moore and Attorney Gene Smith.

In addition to preparing articles of incorporation, the temporary committee will also conduct a survey of the amount of money raised in recent Josephine county-wide drives to determine the percentage which will be used in allotting funds contributed without particular allocation by league members.

4-H Club News

Howard 4-H Club
Howard 4-H Sewing club met August 5 at the home of Mrs. Foley and discussed filling out blanks. A swimming party is planned for August 15. Refreshments were served and a game enjoyed.

Nancy Barnes, reporter

Rita Hayworth Feels Aly Kahn Would Be Happier as Bachelor

Editor's note—This is the second in a two-part series telling the behind-the-scenes drama that sets the stage for the scheduled meeting Thursday between Aly Kahn and his estranged wife, Rita Hayworth.

BY ALINE MOSBY
U. P. Hollywood Reporter

Hollywood —(U.P.)—Rita Hayworth does not want to go back to being a princess because she thinks Prince Aly Kahn will be happier as a free-lance bachelor.

The dashing prince, who is scheduled to fly to movietown Thursday night to try to woo back Rita, scored a romantic coup when he won Hollywood's voluptuous "love goddess" in 1949. But Rita had scarcely moved into his boudoir with the ostrich feather-covered bed when the public prints reported he was escorting other beauties around Europe.

One magazine reported Aly was seen in the company of the exotic dancer, Katherine Dunham. Miss Dunham insisted they were just friends.

Proved Disconcerting
Rita's pals say this proved disconcerting to the actress, since Miss Dunham had been linked in print with Rita's husband No. 2, Orson Welles, too.

Other gossip columns related Aly's friendships with Heide Beer, the estranged, blonde and beautiful wife of British band leader Sidney Beer, and Boston divorcee Nancy Masseroni.

"Rita tired of this Moslem conception of marriage, that the wife is a possession to be shown off while the husband is free to come and go as he pleases," a friend of the red-haired beauty says.

Aly Khan issued numerous indignant communiques.

"They can link my name with 500 women," he announced, "but I still love my wife. It isn't over as far as I'm concerned."

Victims of Vicious Tongues
"We have always been the victims of vicious tongues... people who try to blacken our wonderful relationship."

Rita had other troubles at her



(Acme Telephoto)

WON'T RETURN—Rita Hayworth, shown above during a recent stay at Glenbrook, Nev., says she won't return to Aly Khan because she feels he will be happier as a free-lance bachelor. Aline Mosby, United Press Hollywood writer, tells why in the accompanying article.

try at playing princess. Her friends say the try was her last. His royal relatives, they say, rattled their lognettes when the heir to a kingdom of 12,000,000 Moslems wed a Brooklyn-born actress. They say she felt "an under-current of disapproval" in the attitude of Aly's stepmother, the Begum. Aly's son, Rhamir, was "rude" to Rita, they say.

Rita, furthermore, left Hollywood with a sizeable bank account. She returned a year ago last June heavily in debt. The prince declines to work and has to ask papa for his spending money.

Furnished Fabulous Home
She excitedly furnished their fabulous home in Paris, but she never saw much of it. Aly whisked her off on a tour of the Mediterranean and a lion hunt in Africa. The movie queen sat out the big game expedition in Nairobi. One gossip columnist reported European society in color-conscious Africa snubbed her.

Before Aly returned with his trophies, Rita flew back to Paris in a surge of loneliness for her children, whom she hadn't seen in three months. She bundled them off to New York where she revealed the marriage had failed.

Nevada Residence Established
She established the six-weeks' residence necessary for a Nevada divorce. But she has never filed her suit, friends say, because of negotiations over a trust fund for their child, Yasmine, and because she's been busy working.

Rita's been leading a quiet

life and dating such bachelors as Gilbert Roland, Kirk Douglas, radio producer Cy Howard and agent Charles Feldman. She never speaks ill of Aly. She merely says, "we just couldn't get along. We led different lives."

The peanut is known by six other names: earth nut, goober, grandnut, ground pea, money nut and pinder.



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