

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1956

Gloria Swanson's Mail Includes Bids To Cover Grace Kelly-Rainier Wedding

By GLORIA SWANSON
Written for United Press

Rome—(U.P.)—I thought my life was getting too calm and the peace couldn't last much longer. So cables, telephone calls and mail have thrown me right into a tailspin.

One cable read: "You must return immediately picture deal pending. Stop. Law suit scheduled for April."

But in March I must do the dubbing for any Italian picture (dubbing means recording your voice on film so that it can be synchronized with your lip movements).

A call from the Rome United Press office asked, as I was reading the cable, if I could manage to cover the Kelly-Rainier wedding. Manage? Well, of course, I would manage somehow to squeeze my tight schedule into that "squeeze"—the whole of Monte Carlo isn't much bigger than a good-sized stadium.

Something Needed

I am sure they are going to have to build floats in the Mediterranean to be able to accommodate all "those" people, me included. At since I was pres-

ent many years ago when an attempt was made to "bring back" Monte Carlo by opening a new casino I hardly want to miss this event because I have an idea this is going to do the trick.

A letter from my mother. She is getting impatient with her wandering daughter because a year has passed since we have seen each other, and besides she is anxious for me to see the house she has built. My mother is older than I am, naturally, so you can imagine that the Swansons are really optimists.

All this sounds exciting until one looks behind the scenes at the innumerable details that accompany any one of these movements. One horror in particular is luggage. I could swoon when I just think about it.

Excess Baggage

I am certain I could buy two round trip tickets around the world with the money I have had to pay out on excess luggage in the last couple of years. Many divorces, I wager, have been the result of the "little woman" not heading her husband's threats such as "So help me, if you stuff one more of your slippers or ecteteras into my luggage I'll leave you home!" or "I'll never travel with you again!"

Well, pity me, I don't have a husband so I have to pay the excess myself.

However, I would make a nice traveling wife in other ways because I play a new kind of game with customs officers. I save all my bills and declare even old baby pins! So you see I am really mean, because I prefer that smug look on my face to an argument, either with customs officers, or a husband, if I had one.

Linfield College Host For Forensic Tourney

McMinnville—More than 500 students from 40 colleges and universities in seven western states will participate in the 26th annual Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament of Champions at Linfield college this weekend.

Students from Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Nevada will compete in 13 different events.

Use Tribune Want Ads

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Birmingham, Ala.—Negro student Autherine Lucy on the action of a federal court in ordering her reinstatement at the University of Alabama:

"It means only one thing. I will be back in school Monday morning."

Hollywood—Judge Charles J. Griffin in fining actress Marilyn Monroe \$56 for traffic violations:

"I'd rather pay to see you on the screen than have you pay to see me."

New York—A stock broker on action at the stock exchange when it was announced the President would run again:

"I've never seen anything like it. It was just like a horse race."

Washington—A close friend of Mamie Eisenhower on the first lady objecting to the President running again:

"She just wouldn't do that. They're a team and she goes along with whatever he decides."

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — Want a wonderful scare and a history lesson at the same time?

Well, take a walk around the Capitol building after they dim the lights.

There are shadows and there are whispers in the wings behind the statues of presidents, great orators and other heroes who made America great.

At eventide, the sensation is the greatest. The great men stand in silence and in silhouette. There is Daniel Webster, distinguished in a cutaway. You can almost hear him speaking to the Senate as the great expounder and defender of the constitution.

Old Sam Houston

And yonder in Statuary hall stands old Sam Houston of Texas, who "adopted Texas and Texas adopted him . . ." Sam is wearing the "leather" gear of his day, but the buckskin has been replaced by the more permanent garb worn by statues.

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The shadows collide, and the first president appears to be leaning against a golf bag. It's only a shadow cast by a pillar, but the dim light can certainly fool a man.

Robert E. Lee, who shared with Jefferson Davis the tragedy of the "lost cause," looks in the gloom of the approaching night like he was sharing it, too, at the moment.

Lives of the Great

Down the line a ways sits Sen. Robert Marion LaFollette, wearing button shoes, his fuzzy hair combed straight back.

You can almost hear his son, Philip, one-time governor of Wisconsin saying: "Father took me through Statuary hall. He knew that critics found fault with some statues as works of art. But his intimate knowledge of history made him venerate not the statues but the lives they commemorated."

That's just what Phil said

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When you see these lovely ceramics you'll wonder how they can sell for so little. The BIG Y made a special purchase — the savings are passed on to you!

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