

# Royal Couple Sails Toward Spain on Yacht; Friends Predict Grace's Return To Movies

Villefranche, France—(U.P.)—Princess Grace and Prince Rainier sailed today toward Spain on their Mediterranean honeymoon.

Friends predicted she would return to pictures within a year if a baby does not intervene. The Royal couple apparently spent their wedding night aboard Rainier's yacht Deo Juvante II anchored in a peaceful cove just 100 yards offshore from the Prince's villa on Cap Ferrat, ten miles from Monaco.

Lights burned late in the villa but the yacht sailed on the flood tide this morning without any boats putting out from shore except for those containing curious newsmen. All the newsmen got was a shrug from the crew of the yacht.

The yacht passed off Cannes at 11 a. m., bearing seaward on a westward course that would take it toward Spain. Original reports said the honeymooning couple would first visit Italy, but Italian officialdom was only confused by the conflicting reports.

**Sailor Grace**  
Other reports said the yacht might put in at the Balearic Islands but the Hollywood actress and her Prince were so anxious to escape the crowds they left their destination purposely vague.

The flower-bedecked yacht rode out of Monaco harbor yesterday afternoon to the cheers of thousands and the bursting of skyrockets, but it encountered rough going and high winds and Rainier headed for Villefranche's quiet harbor.

There have been reports that Grace is not a good sailor on rough seas—but even those reports were disputed by some. Almost before the yacht was out of sight of the thousands who jammed the waterfront to see the couple depart, Grace's friends were predicting a return to the movies for the Hollywood queen.

**Intrigued by Monaco Locale**  
Close friends said Grace believed at first that being a princess was a full-time job but that she was now intrigued by the idea of making a movie whose locale would be Monaco or whose story would involve Monaco.

"I think she'll be back in pictures within a year, unless a baby intervenes," said a friend. The very thought of an heir was also uppermost in the minds of Monegasques who retain their freedom from French taxation and military service only if the

succession to the throne is assured.  
**Wants Large Family**  
Otherwise, by the treaty of 1918, the magnificent 364 acres of gambling casino and lush hotels become a part of France. Monegasques were especially pleased by Grace's statements

she wanted a large family. Prince Rainier's press advisers, overwhelmed by the first big news event in their country and the arrival of 1,800 journalists—more than covered the "summit" conference at Geneva—said they had gathered valuable experience for what they

hoped would be their next big test, the birth of an heir. The cheers of the thousands who waved goodbye to the prince and princess of Monaco were but dim echoes in Monaco which was sagging back to normalcy from the carnival of romance.



**CIVIL WEDDING**—Prince Rainier and Grace Kelly sit tensely during civil ceremony in the throne room of the royal palace at Monte Carlo. In honor of the wedding, the Palace grounds are to be thrown open to a public garden party.

## Wyatt Assistant Not To Quit Post

Portland—(U.P.)—L. R. Hodges of Salem said here today he is not resigning from his post with the Republican state central committee as previously reported.

Hodges is administrative assistant to Wendell Wyatt, state GOP chairman. It was announced earlier this week that Hodges and Clyde V. Brummell were both resigning from central committee employment after completing precinct organization work around the state.

Hodges said he never had any intention of resigning and was at a loss to account for the announcement.

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## Two One-Act Plays Tonight at SOC

Ashland—Two one-act plays, "Submerged," by Stuart Cottman and LeVerne Shaw, and "The Proposal," by Anton Chekov, will be presented by the Southern Oregon College Players at 8 p. m. today in Churchill hall auditorium. There will be no charge. Dr. Dorothy Stolp, director, announced.

Players in the farce, "The Proposal," include Francis Chasm, Patsy Roberts, and Dick Puckett.

"Submerged" has won many awards in drama festivals. In the drama of a sunken submarine with its entrapped crew, the players include Jim Womack, Leon McDougall, Jim Thomas,

## OPERATION AIRED

West Newbury, Mass.—(U.P.)—Alcide Bergeron, 40, gave his friends a "stitch-by-stitch" account of his operation. Bergeron, who underwent surgery for an abdominal ailment, is a "ham" short wave radio operator. He rigged a portable set at his bedside and flashed out daily and hourly reports of his recuperation.

Though China produces about half the world's tea, almost all of it is consumed by China's 582,000,000 inhabitants and little is available for export.

Ruegi Vest, Ron Lamb and Howard Cain.

Production staff members are: stage manager, Larry Kenyon; lights, Noel Turner; properties, Alice Dorner, and wardrobe, Nellie. nn Roesberry.

## Senior Visitation Program Listed

Ashland—Senior visitation weekend's program has been announced by Larry Lund, Klamath Falls, general chairman. Visitation days are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, with registration scheduled for incoming high school seniors between 7 and 8 p. m. today.

Students will be assigned rooms and hosts and hostesses, and will attend two dramatic productions, "The Proposal," by Chekov, and "Submerged," by Cottman and Shaw, presented by the SOC players at 8 p. m. in Churchill hall auditorium. Director is Dorothy Stolp.

Seniors will attend the Mountain club's dance from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. today in the Memorial court recreation room.

Saturday's events include a welcoming breakfast with the student council, briefing session, orientation discussions, departmental representative conferences, and a noon luncheon.

Afternoon activities include campus tours; president's open house, inter-dorm picnic, Spring Sing contests, and the Future Teachers of America dance.

On Sunday, the seniors will

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

## Medical Society Schedules Meeting

Portland—(U.P.)—The Oregon Medical Society's 85-member house of delegates is scheduled to meet Saturday and Sunday here with the University of Oregon medical school expected to take up much of the discussion. Main item on the agenda is a report prepared by a committee to lay out the society's differences with the school on such policies as admission of patients and hiring of staff members. The report was prepared before the latest dispute over the society's veto of a request for federal funds by the school.

## IMPROVEMENT PLANNED

Rome, Italy—(U.P.)—Transport Ministry officials said today they are considering installing "automatic railway conductors" which announce train stops and other information better than the usual grouchy train employees.

Three out of five fatal traffic accidents occur at night, according to the Chicago Motor club.

be guests at the inter-faith council breakfast.

## Old Red Fire Alarm Box Said on Way Out

Chicago—(U.P.)—The old red fire alarm box is on the way out.

The International City Managers' Association reported that two-thirds of all fire calls in the average city now are received over home and business telephones.

In some cities, the association said, the figure is as high as 90 per cent.

Many cities have installed special telephone emergency reporting systems to replace or to supplement the traditional fire alarm box, the association said. The new alarm systems usually are leased from local telephone companies and serviced by them.

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