

Around Hollywood

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Hollywood — (U.P.) — Grace Kelly has decided to give up her career for the time being, so her Royal Highness is minus a \$1,500-a-week paycheck and temporarily without a job.

MGM sources confirm what Hollywood has long expected—that the blonde bricklayer's daughter who married one of Europe's last princes is happy housekeeping at the palace and doesn't feel like returning to grease paint.

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"So she's off salary. The studio has suspended her — but it could be termed a leave of absence."

When the blonde actress became Mrs. Grimaldi in a storybook wedding during April, she announced she hadn't decided whether to return to Hollywood for a picture she previously had promised to do.

Recently, with the September shooting time for the picture, "Designing Woman," around the corner, her studio inquired when she planned to punch the time clock. But Grace informed MGM through her agents that she did not want to return to Hollywood "at this time."

"She indicated she just could not make it," said her agent, Jay Kantor.

Another associate said Grace and Prince Rainier "are very happy and she doesn't feel like working."

Meanwhile, back at the studio, executives are scouting for another set of stars for "Designing Woman." James Stewart,

Grace's co-star, bowed out on grounds he didn't want to work in the picture unless she was in it.

Will Grace Kelly ever return to the screen that she is leaving at the height of her spectacular career?

Studio Awaits Decision

"She might in a couple of years. Who knows?" one MGM executive says. "The studio has no scripts lined up for her now. We'll just wait until she notifies us she's ready to work again. Of course, she's still under contract and can work for no one else."

In Monaco, Mrs. Grace Grimaldi is seeing visitors from the "outside world" of Hollywood. MGM's Helen Rose, who designed the star's wedding gown, had tea with her in the palace and wrote home, "she was as charming and wonderful as ever."

Screen Writer Helen Deutsch plans to drop off a script at the palace on her European vacation in the hope Grace will consider a "comeback." And Mrs. David Nivens plans to recuperate from a serious illness with Grace on the Prince's yacht while Nivens works on "The Little Hut."



NA. ZDOROVIE (TO YOUR HEALTH)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin toasts U. S. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan Twining (right) at a garden party given at the home of Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov in Moscow. Before taking off for a tour of the World War II battle site where the Russians stopped the Nazis, General Twining directed his aid to look into American aircraft manufacturer William Lear's flight from West Berlin to Moscow.

Final Sealing Coat On Newly Paved Strip

Hughes and Dodd company, local contractors, put the final sealing coat on the newly paved strip of South Riverside ave. from Boyd to 12th sts. Friday afternoon.

The local contractors finished the job for J. C. Compton company of McMinnville, which had the paving contract with the state highway department. Saturday, Hughes and Dodd

were completing the sealing of the Ashland underpass for the state highway commission. They will put a seal coat on the oil mat surface of Highway 62 near Casey Park for the commission tomorrow.

ANOTHER ONE
Carbondale, Ill. — (U.P.) — Richard Blythe, Hammond, Ind., is a Southern Illinois University basketball player and a new father. After taking his first look at his seven-pound son, Blythe said, "He waves his arms like a basketball player."

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Research in Forest Products, Land Management Discussed Here

Rudy Kallander, administrator of the forest protection and conservation committee of the Oregon state board of forestry, discussed forest products research and forest land management research at a meeting of the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association here Friday night.

Kallander pointed out that research by the committee is only part of the program for which severance tax is collected from Oregon counties.

Fire Fund

Four cents per thousand board feet of lumber cut from western Oregon counties goes into a fire fund from which emergency monies are made available for financing forest fire fighting. Another four cents per thousand board feet is collected to finance research, he said.

The fire fund, in which there is presently \$558,000, was used to help finance fighting fires in Jackson county last Labor Day week end, he said.

The four cents per thousand will be collected until a base of \$750,000 is reached, at which time the tax will be cut in half. Kallander noted that if the base is used and the amount falls below \$750,000, a four-cent tax will be resumed until the fund is replenished.

Research Tax

The tax used in research, he said, comes from all timber harvested in the state. After funds are deducted for administrative purposes, the remainder is divided 60 per cent for forest products research and 40 per cent for forest land management research.

Kallander noted that research in the southern Oregon area included experiments using lum-

ber industry residue in frost protection for orchards. He said experiments have indicated the heat source can be maintained from wood products, resulting in a possible market for scrap from industry in this area.

Other projects of the forest products research program include experiments to determine heat necessary for upgrading of peeler logs, seasoning lumber, and preservation of wood.

Management Studies

Studies in forest land management, Kallander said, include natural and hand seeding, second growth management, studies in cutting, insects and insecticide screening. The latter, he said, was developed through cooperation with Oregon State college at Corvallis, and plans call for expansion of the program.

He noted that all research projects are screened by advisory committees for both forest products and forest land management programs. Members of the advisory committee include representatives of the lumber industry.

All research projects and the fire fund are financed by the industry itself, Kallander noted.

Lewis L. (Doc) Simpson, secretary-manager and forester for SOCTFA, discussed the new highway tax which will go into effect Monday, and its effect on the lumber industry in the area. He noted that operators of log trucks next year will pay an additional \$290 per truck.

Simpson said with the new tax, the Oregon lumber industry will be paying a high tax rate, and will be restricted in amount of time for hauling. He noted that other truckers are not restricted in hauling hours.

Objection was expressed to

restrictions on Saturday afternoon hauling and hauling after 8 p.m. each day. Association members noted that two or three more trips by log truckers a week would make a difference in whether or not the trucker remained in business.

Members of the association asked that the Oregon legislature at its next session consider revising restrictions or lift restrictions entirely. They noted that California has no restrictions.

SLIGHT ERROR
Milwaukee — (U.P.) — Max Kuba has a subscription to a newspaper of Duesseldorf, Germany. His copies arrive without delay addressed: Max Kuba, Milwaukee 5, North Africa."



POINTING TO VIRGINIA FLAG, Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, Washington indicates state of newly elected chairman of 1957 Governors' Conference, Gov. Thomas B. Stanley. Current meeting is in Atlantic City, N. J. Next year they will assemble in Virginia. (International Soundphoto)

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