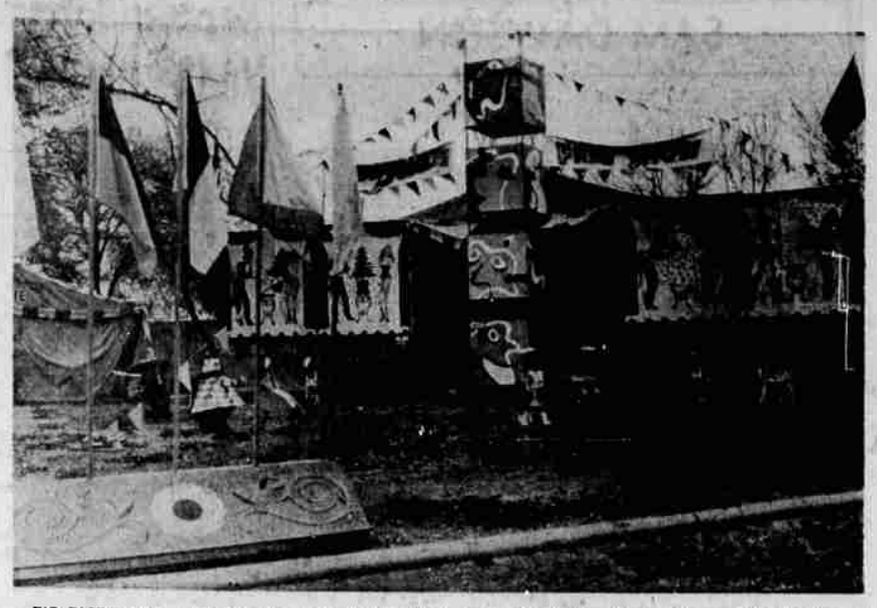

FIR PLYWOOD JUBILEE entertained Klamath Basin residents Tuesday with a mobile display set up near the exhibit building at the county fairgrounds from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. The jubilee was sponsored by the fir plywood industry to celebrate its 50th anniversary. Kalpine Plywood, Klamath Falls only plywood plant, held open house Tuesday at their plant from 1 to 4 p.m.

Grace Kelly Sighs Because People Call Her A 'Lady'

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Grace Kelly decided today she doesn't mind the legend that she's a "lady"—but, she sighed, the people who pin the tag on her make it sound like a "disease."

Hollywood's favorite new blonde is back in Cinema City and before the cameras for the first time in a year, in MGM's "The Swan."

In her absence the Kelly legend of the "lady-like" beauty with "stainless steel insides" has snowballed.

Miss Kelly, knitting a pair of argyle socks in her dressing room between scenes, confessed she's "perplexed" by it.

"The one thing that bewilders me is people saying, 'She's a lady,'" the fragile blonde reflected. "What do they mean by 'lady'?

"Some times people make it sound as though it's some disease.'"

The second half of the Kelly legend is that she is, as some journalists have described her, "aloof" and "cool."

Yet on-screen, as the actress pointed out, she has sizzled the celluloid with love scenes in "Rear Window" and "To Catch a Thief."

'And off-screen she recently was photographed for a magazine in a not-so-cool real life love scene with French actor Jean Pierre Aumont.

"I thought I had dispelled that cool business after 'Rear Window,'" she said. 'But I still was known as cool after that. I guess it's something I'm stuck with."

Though some observers regard Grace as "reserved," others see signs she's defrosted. Miss K. even is a practical joker, she revealed.

When "The Swan" company was enroute back from a North Carolina location, she sent co-star Alec Guinness a serries of mysterious romantic telegrams signed by a fictitious "Alice."

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JERRY ANDERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson of Keno, is serving with his brother, Don Anderson, on the destroyer USS McDermott. The destroyer, now stationed at San Diego, is scheduled to sail for the Far East approximately January 14.

Pretzel Bakers Announce Solution Of Salty Problem

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The pretzel bakers of America have been having a salt problem but they think they have it licked.

This news was a highlight of the 15th annual convention, just concluded here, of the National Pretzel Bakers Institute.

Theme of the convention was "The Miracle of the Pretzel Industry," the miracle being the way the industry has grown.

According to Alex. V. Tisdale of Pottstown, Pa., executive secretary of the institute and editor of its monthly publication, The Pretzel Baker, Americans now eat 250 million pounds of pretzels a year. The industry, he said, will do 80-million dollars worth of business in 1955.

One of the more important events of this year's convention, according to Tisdale, was the report of the institute's salt committee.

Before World War II salt companies supplied pretzel bakers with a special high quality coarse grained salt that stood up without melting under oven temperatures of 550 to 650 degrees.

But during the war, the salt people switched to methods which produced a salt the pretzel bakers didn't like. For one thing the grains were too hard around the edges. They cut the cellophane bags, letting in air and moisture.

Well, the salt committee reported, the salt makers are now making a salt, similar to the salt produced before the war, which is completely satisfactory.

There are some 90 pretzel manufacturers in the United States. Twenty-eight, producing about 85 per cent of all U. S. pretzels, belong to the institute.

The institute was honored at this year's convention by Swift & Co. which presented its centennial founders award of merit to the pretzel industry.

The pretzel has come a long way since its origin back in the Dark Ages. The pretzel bender, an artisan of antiquity, is on his way out. His fate was sealed in 1933 when someone invented the pretzel tying machine.

Pretzels are now made in a variety of sizes and shapes, including the big boy or penny pretzel. The loop pretzel is indegenous to and flourishes only in Cincinnati, O., and environs.

There also are poppyseed pretzels, rye pretzels, cheese pretzels, bald pretzels (no salt), and pretzels containing vitamins or iron and other minerals. There are recipes for pretzel crumb crust pie, pretzel kabobs, and pretzel dunks.

According to Tisdale, the pretzel was invented in 610 A.D. by a monk in the kitchen of a monastery in Southern France or Northern Italy.

Having some bits of dough left over from a baking of bread, he rolled them out and looped them in a design meant to represent children's arms folded in prayer.

The monk called his invention "pretiola," a latin word meaning "little reward." The name got corrupted in Austria and Germany to pretzel or bretzel.

The pretiola was given to children as a reward for saying their prayers faithfully, and to this day, Tisdale said, "children are still great consumers of pretzels."

Scout Leaders Planning Trip

The national convention of the Girl Scouts of the USA will be the destination of eight Klamath Falls people next week. Meeting in San Francisco November 1 to 4, thousands of Girl Scout adults and teen-agers will deal with the business of the national organization and learn of the latest developments in all phases of the Girl Scout program.

Official delegates of the Klamath Area Council will be Mrs. Elmer Harnden, president, and Mrs. Art Moore, first vice president. Attending as a member of the regional committee of Region I will be Mrs. R. P. Ellingson. Other adults from this area will be Mrs. W. W. Dewing, Mrs. Fred Goeller Mrs. Quincy Moore and Mrs. Keith Cobo, local executive director. Sharon Jeschke will represent the Senior Scouts in the council.

During the convention, two of the major speeches will be broadcast through local stations. On Tuesday night Wright Bryan, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and past president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, will speak to the delegates on "Who is the Good Citizen?" His address will be broadcast over KFJI at 9:30 p.m. November 2.

On Friday, at the close of the four-day convention, Dr. Dorothy C. Stratton, national executive director of the Girl Scouts and wartime head of the SPARS, will address Girl Scout delegates at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium and Girl Scout troops throughout the country. Her speech, titled "To The Troops," will be carried by station KFLW on Saturday, November 5, at 5:30 p.m.

Lake Rebekahs Plan Party

LAKEVIEW—Rebekah Lodge No. 22 will hold its annual Christmas party on December 22, it was decided at the last regular meeting, held October 13 at the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Neil Linscott, noble grand, presiding.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Luella Dana, who died in September.

Mrs. Linscott announced the appointment of Mrs. Carl Richards as publicity chairman for the lodge.

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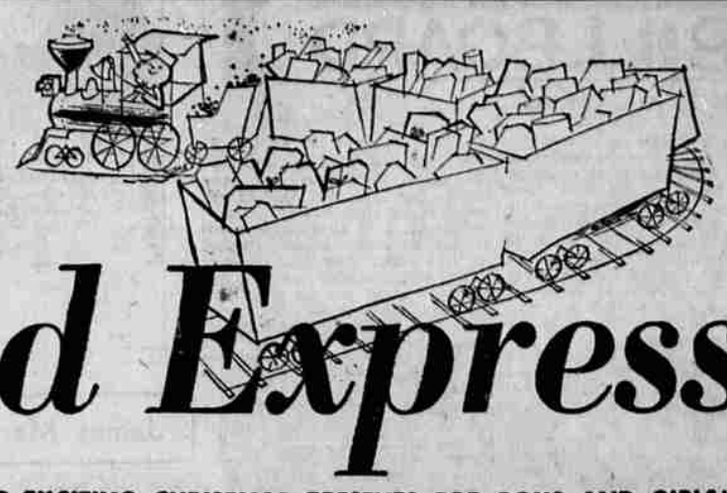

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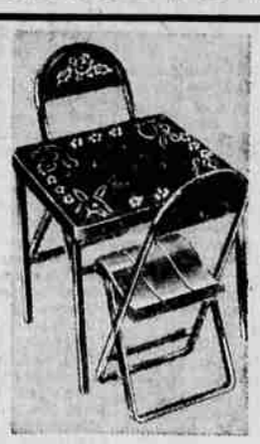

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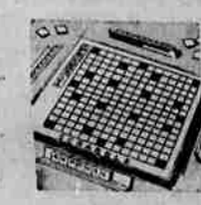

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