

Falsies No Good For Japan's Ladies, Opinion Of Observer From Osaka

NEW YORK—(AP)—Sam, a cigar-smoking, saki-drinking big wheel from Osaka, thinks one American product has only a limited future in Japan.

The product is—falsies. "If Japanese girl wear European dress," said Sam, "maybe falsies all right."

"But if she wear kimona—no!"

It seems the Japanese feminine ideal is a bumpless silhouette. "Sam"—a nickname he picked up here—is Isamu Saheki, 47, managing director of the Kinik Nippon railway, the largest independently owned railroad in the Orient.

The railroad owns a chain of hotels, department stores and theaters, and Saheki is visiting America to drum up some tourist business for the land of cherry blossoms.

"Business bad now, better next spring," he said. "How's stock market doing?"

We had a long talk with Sam and the interpreter he leaned on when his own thoughts exceeded his English—George Alexander, Tokyo traffic manager for the Northwest Airlines.

The Japanese Silk association asked him to find out why American women prefer nylon stockings, and Sam said:

"I feel that silk stockings are more flattering to women's legs than nylon."

Thoroughly broad-minded as well as keen-eyed, he gestured with his hands as if outlining a barrel, and remarked:

"American women beautiful—very shapely. All have originality in dressing."

Subway Spawns Idea

Sam made a trip on the subway, but it failed to give him any new ideas on how to sardine more passengers onto his own railway. It already carries from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 commuters daily. He does plan, however, to put on some cute girl hostesses. They'll peddle tea.

A big league baseball game gave his biggest thrill of the tour to Sam, who has the yen to buy a team for himself sometime. He was disappointed at the small crowd—only about 40,000.

"In Japan big game draw 100,000" he said.

The thing that impressed him most was that the crowd got up voluntarily at the sound of the National Anthem—"nobody had to give order"—and he was amazed at the lack of shouting.

"Here one individual doesn't impose upon another," he said gravely.

It must be pointed out here that Sam didn't see the subway in the rush hours.

More Respect For Women

What did America have that would be helpful to Japan?

"There lot of very big things here that wouldn't fit small country like Japan," Sam mused. But he thought there was room for automatic vending machines—including pinballers. And he felt Japan could adopt a higher respect for women, a thing that struck him about the United States.

"In Japan woman walks behind," he said.

And what Japanese custom did he think America might follow to its advantage.

Sam thought and thought. "Well, Japanese men very patient under bad luck," he said, and—his face became bland and innocent.

"Japanese women very, very faithful to their menfolks."

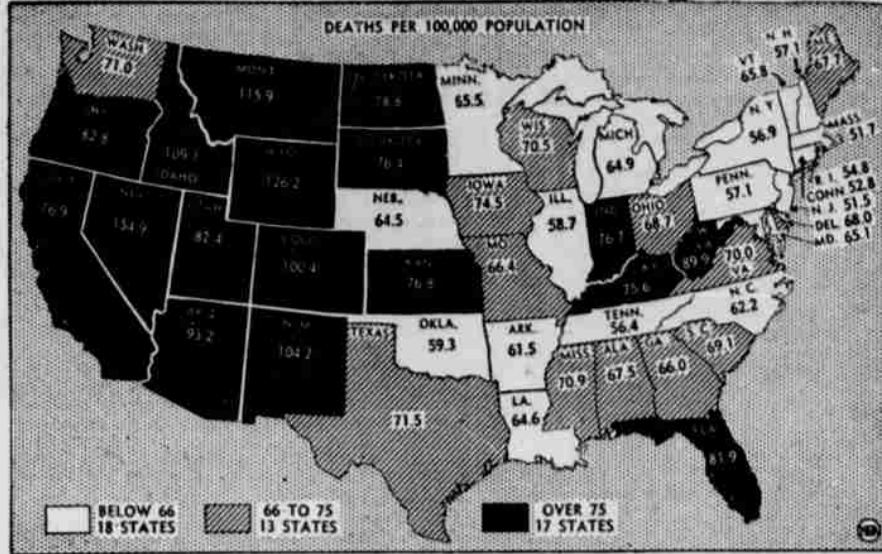
By HAL BOYLE

NEW POLIO CASES

TOLEDO, Sept. 22—(AP)—Four cases of polio have been reported in Lincoln county; two in Siletz, one in Waldport, and one in Newport.

A rifle shoot was held here Sunday to raise funds for the victims.

The human eyeball has three coats serving three purposes: protective, vascular and sensory.



Farm Wages Vary With Prices In Sugar Cane Belt

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A plan under which hired workers share with their employers the ups and downs of farm product prices is taking hold in one segment of American agriculture.

The plan will be used the second successive season this year in setting the wage pattern for workers harvesting the Louisiana sugar-cane crop.

If the sugar cane farm operator gets above a certain price for his raw sugar his workers get a bonus above set wage scales. If sugar prices drop below a specified level, workers take a wage cut.

Scheme Set Up This wage scheme was set up last year by the Agriculture department under authority of sugar control legislation. Under this

legislation the government pays subsidies to domestic producers, aimed primarily at helping them compete with lower-cost producing areas.

In return for this financial help, the sugar producer is required to pay workers not less than a minimum wage set by the department. The theory is that government benefits should be shared between the producer and his workers.

When the government first entered the sugar industry back in the depression of the early 30's it set more or less rigid wage scales for sugar workers. These scales were based in large measure on prices and earnings of the previous season.

Often changing conditions caused wage rates to be out of line with producer earnings. Sometimes they worked to the advantage of the producer, sometimes to that of the worker.

Last year the department hit upon the idea of the adjustable wage scale. Reports indicate that it worked out satisfactorily. Any way it will be used again this year.

Here is how the plan works: If the price of raw sugar is between \$5.60 and \$6 for 100 pounds, the worker gets the so-called "base" wage rate. That rate is \$3.50 a day, plus housing, medical attention, garden and similar perquisites, for cane cutters.

For each full 10 cents that the price of raw sugar is above \$5 or below \$5.60, wage rates will increase or decrease 6.5 cents a day.

If the price of sugar averaged \$6.60 for 100 pounds, the day wage rate for cutters would be increased 39 cents above the base rate, to \$3.89.

Officials believed that this flexible wage principle could add to agricultural stability if used more extensively. But they do not have authority to set it up elsewhere.

SAVE ON BEANS

2-lb. Pkg.
Red Mexican
Dried Beans
24c

No. 303 Can
Smith's
Blackeye
9c

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BISQUICK
40-oz. pkg. **29c**

8-OZ PACKAGE BORDEN'S
INSTANT CHOCOLATE
20c

No. 1/2 Can
DUO FLAKED
LIGHT & DARK
TUNA
21c

ARMOUR'S
MAYFLOWER

Margarine
1 lb. **22c**

Nestles
Chocolate
Chips
Pkg. **15c**

Jewell
Shortening
3-lb. Can
63c

Swift'ning
3-lb. Can
67c
5-lb. Can
Bradshaw
Honey
67c

MEATS

Eastern
PICNIC HAMS lb. 39c
Short Shank

Fresh
GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 65c
All that the name implies

Steer Beef
CHUCK ROASTS lb. 42c
Choice Cuts

Fancy Colored
ROASTING HENS lb. 38c
Just the thing for Sunday dinner

Eastern
BACON SQUARES LB. 22c
Fine for seasoning the beans

The boss sez to sell 'um
cheap: Maybe we'll half'a
sleep in the street, N' OH!
How I love my feather 'n Sheets.
"Uncle Dave"

Bob's Produce

TOKAY GRAPES Delicious for lunches 3 lbs. 25c

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 10 lbs. 43c

ORANGES Sunkist lb. 9c

BRUSSEL SPROUTS bsk. 23c

ONIONS 10-lb. sk. 55c

BANANAS Golden Ripe lb. 12c

NO. 2 CAN GIBSON WHITE
HOMINY 9c

GRADE A SMALL EGGS
Dozen 43c

1-LB. PKG. TAVERN
PARASEAL WAX 15c
(KIDS—STOCK UP NOW FOR
HALLOWEEN AT A SAVING!)

NO. 2 1/2 CAN MAYTIME
PEACHES 19c

SWIFT'S PARD DOG FOOD
 **11c**

10 BARS WRISLEY ASST.
BAR SOAP 59c

ALL 5c GUM
& LIFESAVERS 3/10c

PICKET PANCAKE FLOUR
5-lb. Pkg. 35c 10-lb. Pkg. 69c

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