

Thousands Strike By Air, Sea
In
The
Day's
News
By
Frank Jenkins

One of the interesting careers in Japan is that of Geisha (pronounced Gay-EESH-a). In the U.S.A. where we know of them only by hearsay, we tend to call them Geisha girls. In Japan, they are just Geisha.

Also in America, when we refer to them, we tend to do so with a lifted eyebrow. The lifted eyebrow connotes lack of exact knowledge of Japan and Japanese mores. It is possible, of course, that a Geisha might go wrong. The point is that in Japan the profession of Geisha is an honored profession.

Basically, the Geisha are entertainers.
How do they entertain?

Let's cite an example.
The Japan Tourist Bureau, which arranged our tour of Kyoto and Tokyo from the cruise ship President Cleveland, included Geisha in the arrangements. A Geisha accompanied us on our afternoon tour of historic shrines.

How did she earn her pay?
Well, among other things, in a camera-bearing crowd of Americans, she posed for pictures with gay old gentlemen. When they get home, these pictures will give the impression that these gay old dogs were quite devilish while they were in Japan, and they will show the snapshots to prove it.

But—
THEIR WIVES WERE LOOKING ON when the pictures were taken. The presence of the Geisha, who was far from hard to look at, added to the gaiety of the occasion. Adding to the gaiety of the occasions for which they are employed is an important part of the job of Geisha.

The entertainment fare provided for us in the evening on this officially sponsored tour included a sukiyaki dinner at a typical Japanese restaurant. Suki-yaki dinners are served at the low tables that have already been described in these chronicles—where, if you are a strict conformist, you kneel on a cushion and sit back on your heels while you watch the food being cooked in deep fat over a charcoal fire on a hibachi in the center of the table.

A Geisha graced our table during a considerable part of the meal. Chiefly she just graced the table. She told us what the food was, and explained how it was prepared. From time to time, she replenished our tiny sake cups—sake is rice wine, served warm—from little pottery decanters. She answered questions—including how a Japanese girl get to be a Geisha.

First, she explained, one must be chosen. In order to be chosen, she must have the necessary qualifications—beauty, grace, ability to learn. Geisha entertainment in Japan follows rigid rules. The qualifications include mental as well as physical qualities. After being chosen, she must serve a long apprenticeship. The young woman at our table was chosen at the age of about eight years, and her apprenticeship continued for about eight years more.

When the meal was finished, two other Geisha arrived and the three of them entertained our party for a quarter of an hour or so, posturing gracefully with their hands and executing little dance steps. At the end, they sang for us. All in all, it was a pleasant and quite unusual bit of entertainment.

What are a Geisha's ambitions?
What are her chances in the world?

Well, she lives a not unpleasant life. She has a chance, although a rather slim one, at a career on the stage. Not too many Geisha, a friend in Tokyo tells us, achieve that ambition.
An advantageous marriage, he adds, is probably the attractive career most likely to be open to them. So, you see, the life of a Geisha girl is quite different from what Americans generally conceive it to be.

HE ACTED SUSPICIOUS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Police took the man into custody for investigation, and no wonder. The officers were called to Spa Beach by someone who noticed a man lying on the sand under a cloudy sky with a coat over his head. They found a 33-year-old man, fully clothed, partially buried under drifting sand.
They uncovered his head and asked him what he was doing.
"I'm getting a sun tan," he replied.

The News - Review

Published by News-Review Publishing Co.
343 S. E. Main St., Roseburg, Oregon

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Editor

GEORGE CASTILLO

Managing Editor

Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879

Subscription Rates on Classified Advertising Page

EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Tues., April 3, 1962

CONSTITUTIONAL (?) ISSUES

By Charles V. Stanton

Now that the U.S. Supreme Court has announced it will take up the cudgel for any man who feels that the laws of a state infringe on his personal rights of representation, we have a pattern for final determination, it seems to me, of such matters as daylight saving time, fluoridation, etc.

The Supreme Court has ruled that when a man thinks he isn't given sufficient representation in a state legislature he has the right of appeal to the district court and, upon further appeal, to the Supreme Court.

The decision is based on the guarantee of adequate representation in the U.S. Constitution.

But how about the Constitution's preamble? It sets forth what the Constitution attempts to provide. It specifies that the Constitution is designed to "form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare."

Now, if a man can claim the right to go to the Supreme Court because he feels the state's legislative apportionment doesn't give him adequate representation, why can't the fellow who likes daylight saving time go right back to the guiding principles of the Constitution and contend that daylight saving time is necessary to "insure domestic tranquility?" Or, why can't the fellow who feels that to "establish justice" we shouldn't have daylight saving time go to the court because daylight time would be injurious to him and his business?

Flouridation Issue

Certainly this question of daylight saving time versus standard time has gone far beyond state borders. Some states have daylight saving time, some don't. Some people like daylight saving time, some don't.

Yet our Constitution says that one of its principal purposes is to "insure domestic tranquility."

Why shouldn't the man who wants daylight saving time stand up for his constitutional rights and demand that we have fast time and join with the states around us to preserve tranquility?

But then, what shall we do with the man who contends that the Constitution is designed to establish justice and that there's no justice if he's to be compelled to start work and hour earlier?

Now, isn't that a good issue for a constitutional ruling? Then there's the matter of fluoridation of the water supply!

The preamble of our Constitution says that that document was written and ratified to "promote the general welfare."

A great number of people today hold to the theory that our general welfare requires the fluoridation of water to preserve the health and happiness of future generations. Of course, there's also a contrary opinion. As a result the Supreme Court would have a very big and controversial issue into which to sink its judicial teeth.

To submit these questions doesn't demand a technical interpretation of one of the obscure provisions of the Constitution. Here the purposes are cited in broad language in the very preamble.

Let's do it!
Now, inasmuch as the Constitution seemingly has no provision to help a person get his tongue out of his cheek, I'll be compelled to find some method of achieving that condition without assistance.

ENJOYABLE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

An advertising campaign always is enjoyable to anyone in the publishing business. That's particularly true when the advertising comes to the publisher.

It is seldom that a newspaperman is impressed by advertising appearing in magazines.

Recently, however, I've found a certain magazine advertising campaign to be quite interesting.

The Oregon Highway Commission this year stepped up its advertising program. It is hoping to draw much of the tourist travel to and from the World's Fair at Seattle through Oregon. To that end it is publishing a number of very beautiful full-color ads in several of the leading "slick paper" magazines.

These magazines, in turn, have been sending us sample copies, hoping, I imagine, to get some free publicity. Instead, I'm getting some free magazines to which I am not a subscriber. That's one reason I am enjoying the campaign.

Assistance Cut Due Segregated Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration said recently that starting in September 1963, it will cut off from segregated schools the special federal aid given schools serving children who live on federal property.

Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff announced the decision to a House subcommittee which is studying the progress of integration since 1954. He had been asked by the subcommittee for a ruling as to whether it was legal to grant federal funds to segregated schools.

The programs affected by the decision are those making grants for school construction and operating costs to districts that include large numbers of children who live on federal property.

Ribicoff said his department has determined there are about 200 federal installations now served by school districts that segregate their public elementary and secondary schools. He could not tell the committee in which states the installations were or how many children were affected.

Ribicoff said he was announcing the ruling today but that there would be no attempt to implement it before the school year beginning in September of 1963.

Before then, he said, he hopes the districts involved will take constructive action and that Congress will take legislative action to carry out the ruling.

Hal Boyle

Holden Jumps Continents To Fill Film Commitments

NEW YORK (AP)—"Living to day is like trying to commit the perfect crime," remarked William Holden. "Everything has to be considered."

The globe has become a series of commuter stops for Holden, and airplane schedules his favorite reading matter.

One of the world's busiest as well as highest-paid actors, Bill in the last decade has hopped the continents to make his films. A couple of years ago he had a backlog of a dozen movie commitments. Now he's down to only five.

This harrying schedule keeps Holden in a state of almost chronic anxiety, a situation he both likes and deplores.

"I'm too often worried about a lot of little things, ridiculous things like whether I'm going to be two minutes late to an appointment," he said.
"But, on the other hand, I think that if you don't consider the small things as important, you aren't likely to get the big things done."

"The trouble with most people is that they think big, but—" he left the sentence unfinished.

Holden, whose next film will be made in Paris, was here for a breather after completing his last two pictures, one in Germany,

Denmark and Sweden; and one filmed in Africa.

A warm spring sun shone invitingly outside, but Bill preferred to relax in his hotel room in a pair of slippers and a blue silk robe from Hong Kong.

"I just feel like resting," he said, but jumped up every few minutes to take a long-distance business call from Hollywood or Europe.

Bill has two retreats from the worldwide clamor for his talents—his home in Switzerland and the Mt. Kenya Safari Club in Africa, which he and two partners bought after a hunting trip in 1959.

Critics have pointed out that living in Switzerland has given the actor certain tax advantages unavailable to most Americans.

"I can commute there from any studio in Europe and spend weekends with my family," he said, "and our children get certain educational advantages. They have become trilingual during our three years there."

The millionaire actor likes the pace of his life. He lives by the creed of the old Chinese philosopher, Lao-tze: "To do is to be."

"When I am gone," said Holden, "I don't want them to say—'Well, after all, he had enough.' I want them to say, 'He had more than enough.'"

And chances are they will.

Weyerhaeuser Offers Plan To Avoid Canadian Squeeze

TACOMA (AP)—A four-point program to avoid what it termed "irreparable competitive damage" from the squeeze on United States lumber producers by Canadian mills was recommended

Monday by the Weyerhaeuser Co., a leading Pacific Northwest lumber manufacturer.

Pointing to a 150 per cent increase in Canadian lumber sales in the United States in the past five years, Executive Vice President George H. Weyerhaeuser called for immediate measures to protect the interests of producers and their employees in both countries.

The program includes:
Establishment of voluntary quotas on Canadian lumber exported to the United States.

Joint action by the lumber industries and governments of the two countries to increase export markets abroad.

Bi-lateral government action on monetary exchange when the United States lumber industry is adversely affected.

Establishment of rates and practices by Canadian railroads similar to those in the United States.

"More than 11 per cent of the total softwood lumber used in the United States now comes from Canada," Weyerhaeuser said.

"Even though the present level of Canadian imports has depressed this country's lumber market, the most significant fact is that Canada's untapped timber resources will permit a substantial increase in the future in its rate of production."

British Columbia alone could produce as much as half of United States softwood lumber requirements, Weyerhaeuser warned. He cited Canadian government backing of its lumber industries as a further threat to the domestic industry.

Examples included monetary exchange rates, timber stumpage prices, taxation, rail rates and practices, wage and labor policies and governmental sales promotion activities, he said.

"With such tangible economic encouragement from government, coupled with increasing production, Canadian lumber will displace larger and larger quantities of United States-produced lumber if the present trend continues," Weyerhaeuser said.

Boeing Co., has signed a lease on the park for research, development and testing operations in aerospace work.

"This has been an exceedingly complicated task involving negotiations with more than a score of private land owners," Hatfield said.

"The state is hopeful that final details of relocating the Navy and acquiring the western half can be concluded speedily."

The cartoonist says:
"Morning, Boys!"



Opinions From Readers

Codrs Are Last Hope For Relief Of Citizens

To The Editor:
According to The News Review this evening (March 30, 1962) Mr. Stanton has again demonstrated his ability to put his foot where his mouth should be.

His refreshing viewpoint of the Civil War as one fought to preserve and perpetuate centralized government is quite enlightening. Am I to follow through with his train of thought and conclude that all the operations of the various functions of the federal agencies are focused on the development of the power of this government over the states?

He is either naive, disenchanted, or a member of the opposition. I am inclined to feel it is the former for only from this type of blind prejudice do such statements spring.

If it weren't for this central government, Douglas County would starve. Except for the funds from O&K lands, outright federal subsidies, and the payrolls of the BLM, Department of the Interior, and the V.A., Roseburg would still be the county seat and a one-horse town instead of a one and one-half horse town, and Mr. Stanton might well be peddling his papers instead of having a large enough circulation to employ more than a small crew.

I question that Mr. Stanton has studied this problem in any depth or he would be aware of the social and cultural shift from rural to urban areas without any change in distribution of political strength.

What concrete suggestions does Mr. Stanton propose to alleviate this "dire peril"? Does he believe that this state has developed the leadership in any party, or has mustered the facilities to adequately control the rising threat of the federal government?

In the absence of definite action by congress, lack of authority by the executive, and a failure of the states where else does our succor lie but in the established courts.

R. C. Davis
3638 W. Sherwood
Roseburg, Ore.

Utah Woman Seeking Brother's Whereabouts

To The Editor:
I am trying to locate my brother. His name is Felix Gray. He is around 24 or 25 years of age. He

New Mexico Startled By Meteorite Shower

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—A Scientist and state police are searching for fragments of a meteorite shower that startled north-central New Mexico residents.

Dr. Lincoln LaPaz, head of the New Mexico University Meteorites Institute, said the Saturday night fall ranks among the 10 or 12 biggest in the 20th century.

Witnesses said it exploded and showered blue and orange-red fragments. LaPaz said the fragments probably scattered over sparsely populated mountain country northwest of Los Alamos.

was adopted as a baby and does not know that he has a sister. I want very much to find him. I would be grateful if you in some way could find him for me through your paper. Perhaps someone knows his whereabouts. All I know is that he lives in or near Roseburg.
Mrs. Beth Adams
235 E. 740 N.
Orem, Utah

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren
In Tears!

DEAR ABBY: My son is on the high school basketball team. He's a good student and is well liked. His team hasn't won many games this season. Anyone in sports doesn't expect to win all the time,

but our son is such a hard loser it is making me sick. When his team loses, he comes home and cries like a baby. No one can talk to him. His father and I think we should make him quit sports if he can't take a loss any better than that. Would it help if we punished him? He should learn how to be a good loser.

ONE BOY'S MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: There are no "good losers"—just good actors. All athletes want to win, and feel badly when they don't. Let him have his cry. It won't hurt him half as much as being punished for expressing an honest emotion.

Lenten Devotions

Scripture: Romans 14:1-23
In this 14th chapter of Romans we note this lesson:

1. For those who are strong in the faith not to provoke, nor despise those who are weak.
2. For those who are weak not to judge their stronger brethren.
3. For both to think and let think. To give each other credit for sincerity.

The question was, did Christianity or did it not, require abstinence from certain meats and observance of certain fasts and festivals?

Paul declares in verses 17 and 18 that "the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost." This is a kingdom totally diverse from all others.

One not in word or mere outward form, but in soul-subduing, life-transforming power, one that ultimately brings every thought into harmony with Christ's holy mind and will.

It is a holy conformity to God and His righteousness. It is spiritual gladness of heart, i.e., joy in the Holy Ghost. In order to serve Christ we must possess and manifest righteousness, and peace and joy, through the power of the Spirit of God. For these things there is, there can be, no substitute.

Without that, however great your knowledge and profession and zeal may be, your service is a vain oblation.

This chapter does not infer that we may eat and drink as we please. The very opposite is implied, namely, that whether we eat or drink, righteousness, peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost should determine our spirit and conduct. The doctrine is, that the kingdom of God is not founded on things outward, but on the absolute difference between right and wrong.

It is blasphemy to suppose that God can be satisfied with a religion which is ceremonial and outward, or of traditions and customs.

God is a Spirit and they that worship Him must worship Him in Spirit and in truth.

Rev. C. O. Ross, pastor
Assembly of God Church
Roseburg, Oregon

WORN OUT

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3363, Roseburg, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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