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Japanese Says GI Morals Bad

Feminist Writes To Mrs. Ridgway

TOKYO — (AP) — Japan's most prominent woman leader appealed Sunday to Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway to ask the general to bar American servicemen from Japanese brothels and "isolate immoral U.S. troops."

The plea was in an open letter to the Allied supreme commander's wife from Mrs. Tamaki Ueyemura, member of the National Public Safety Commission which supervises Japanese police activities. She also is head of the Young Women's Christian Association in Japan.

The letter, appearing in "Fujin Koron"—or "Women's Forum"—the nation's top women's monthly magazine, was the most critical attack on the morals of the American garrison made publicly by any Japanese since the 1945 surrender.

MRS. UYEMURA accused American servicemen of "corrupting Japanese morals."

"Mrs. Ridgway," the letter began, "do you happen to know of the great number of American soldiers patronizing Japanese prostitutes?"

"Step into Tachikawa, a U.S. air base center in Tokyo's western suburbs, for one instance. You will see hundreds and thousands of women lining up on the streets. American soldiers hang around until they pick up one each from the lines and go somewhere."

"Such prostitutes now total between 70,000 and 80,000 in Japan and earn 200 million dollars. This is a big business—next to the Korean war business which totals 400 million."

"When an air wing was based at Iwakuni in Western Honshu, Japan's main island last spring, some 3,000 Japanese prostitutes swarmed to the base. Many Japanese children worked as procurers and were paid 200 yen (55 cents) for each soldier they caught."

"MANY JAPANESE children are now playing 'pan-pan, post-war Japanese slang for prostitute, among themselves. It is a juvenile experiment in the business of prostitution . . ."

"Mrs. Ridgway," the letter continued, "many innocent Japanese girls worship Westerners. They try to speak English and to be friendly to Americans."

"These girls are quickly seduced and eventually become prostitutes. It is, of course, a Japanese responsibility to prevent these girls from falling into temptation. But it is very painful to me to see these poor girl victims—the end product of the war defeat."

"These girls have reportedly mothered 200,000 illegitimate children, and deserted many of them during the past six and one half years. The oldest of these occupation-born children join school next year."

ESTIMATES HAVE varied widely on the number of these occupation babies, admittedly a sizable one. The big newspaper Yomiuri recently estimated the national total at 200,000, but later cut it to 120,000.

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"Do you find advertising brings quick results?" "Yes, indeed; Why only the other day we advertised for a night watchman, and that very night the safe was robbed."

PHIL

Veteran Alaskan 'Writes A Book'

Jay Williams, Retired Guide, Retells Tales

By R. HARLOW SCHILLIOS
Register-Guard Staff Writer

The wiry little man at 2672 Potter somehow doesn't quite fit on this quiet Eugene street. And, frankly, to look at the light-weight, kindly gent, you'd not suspect he is the dean of Alaska's big game hunters, either.

Jay Williams lives here, however, physically at least, even though his idle moments are given to cleaning his .375 caliber Winchester Model 70 and thinking of the Northland.

It's those thoughts of the "raw north" that brought his friends to urge, "Write a book." After all, they reasoned, a man who has killed between 150 and 200 grizzly and brown bears—largest carnivorous animal on earth—should have something special to tell. Alaskans estimate he shot perhaps half of these bears in self-defense.

So Williams did just that. "Alaskan Adventure" is currently hitting the bookstores in the U. S., Canada and Alaska and being heralded as "a tale of pioneer experience, much of it exciting adventure, on wild and turbulent rivers, and amid steep and snow-covered mountains, in the land of the giant moose, mammoth brown bears, goats, sheep, and caribou. Country where the howl of wolves and the roar of avalanches were continual music to his ears." The book is on local display. Publisher is Stackpole Publishing Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

NOW ALASKANS are slow about calling any man the "dean of bear hunters," and Williams had to earn the title. Characteristically, his book starts out with the same impact as a slug from his rifle on his first day in the Territory. To quote from Page 3: ". . . At the sound of the shot the bear dropped in the snow and rolled out of sight. The other whirled and rushed to the spot where its wounded mate had gone. Jacking a cartridge into the barrel and slipping another into the magazine I remained snuggled against the limbs of the tree to await developments. Something must have warned me to be careful, for it certainly wasn't the dictate of experience."

"In a few seconds the unbound bear came lunging from the brush, straight up the hill, apparently at me."

"SEVERAL thoughts flashed through my head. The bear was approaching much faster than a man could travel in the soft snow. My first reaction was to start firing. This was crowded out by a more sober thought: wait until the bear is fairly close, then deliver a single shot, or at least administer a knock down shot, which would provide time for others, if necessary. As he lifted his head for another lunge, a shot was eased off, aimed at the center of his massive chest . . ."

Williams' own summation of where Alaska's great appeal lies is found in a glowing description of its natural beauty: "It is the sense of freedom from the complexities of modern civilization, the opportunity to live one's life freely and to commune daily with God and Nature."

"It is the people of Alaska with their warm hospitality, their generosity toward those in need, their kindly co-operation, the rigid determination of the pioneers to carve for themselves a place in the wilderness and to live their lives untrammelled. This is the essence of Alaska."

WILLIAMS' introduction to Alaska came when he was selected to survey the Alaskan-Canadian boundary in the Chilkat river area, after which he served for thirty years with the National Forest Service in many capacities.

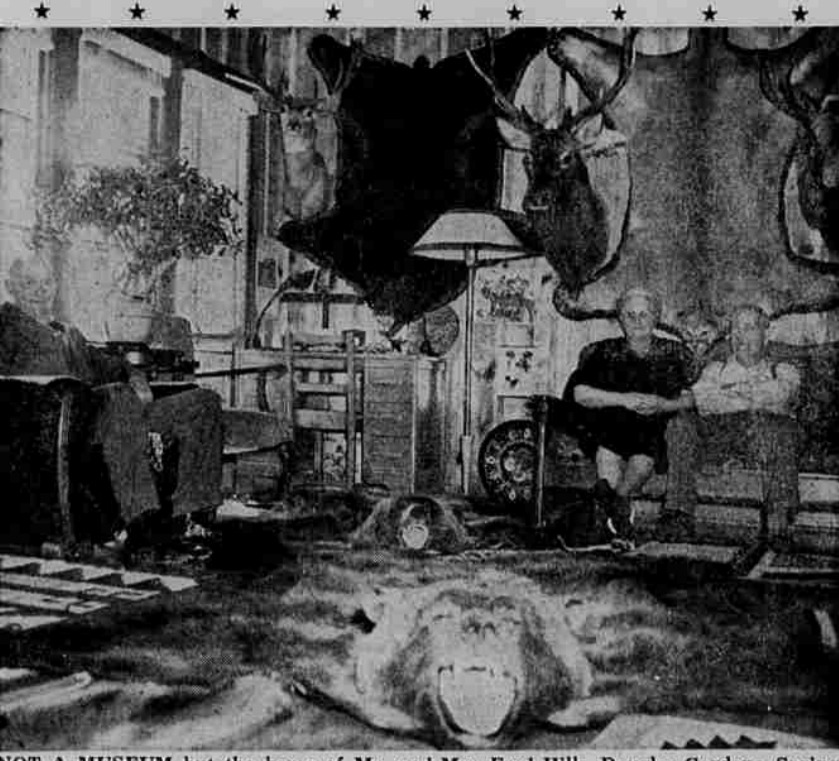
Williams confesses he didn't exactly select Eugene as the town to retire to . . . his wife did that. "After a million dollars' worth of fun and having my way for a lifetime in the Territory, I just decided it was fair for my wife to choose a place to live for once. We had passed through Eugene in our travels and she never forgot it. It has that quiet, cultured atmosphere and, well, I'm liking it, too."

Interestingly enough, Williams now lives near another big game hunter who drew warm praise on Page 259 of "Alaska Adventure": "For genuine good companionship and good hunting no one ever equalled a gentleman from Springfield, Ore. This man was the son of an old Oregon pioneer. He was getting along to the age when he had shifted considerable of the business load to his son's sturdy shoulders. His life had been largely spent in the logging and lumber industry. This healthful work had left him in good shape physically and able and more than willing to pull his weight in the boat. He collected a nice brownie and a fine black bear trophy in a little over three days out of Juneau . . ."

THAT MAN is F. A. Hills, Douglas Gardens, whose home is a virtual den of game trophies and who is now planning a new excursion to Alaska.

"I'm after a caribou, and a wolf will be welcomed," Hills recently told Williams, adding, "are you ready to go?"

"Well, not right now," Jay drawled, then, rubbing an imaginary spot off his rifle, blurted, "But I will be tomorrow morning!"



NOT A MUSEUM but the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hills, Douglas Gardens, Springfield, where big game hunters never cease marveling about the big ones that didn't get away. The Hills' guest, Jay Williams, left, "dean of bear hunters" who is now living in Eugene.



(Reg.-Guard photo, Wiltshire engraving) FONDLING RIFLES and discussing a new trip to Alaska's hinterland are Jay Williams, Eugene, noted bear hunter, and F. A. Hills, Springfield.

Veneta Man Due arrived here Saturday with 975 Army rotation personnel from the Far East. Among them is Pfc. Navy transport Gen. C. G. Morton Frank L. Baker, Route 1, Veneta.

Jet Airliner Makes Flight

LONDON—(U.P.)—Britain's four-jet passenger airliner, the "Comet," flew from London to Rome Monday in two hours and 17 minutes on its last test flight before opening the jet passenger air transport age May 2.

The British Overseas Airways plane arrived Ciampino Airport at 11:59 a.m. and was scheduled to make the return flight to London later in the day.

On May 2 the 480-mile-an-hour jet craft will leave London Airport on a 6,724-mile flight to Johannesburg, carrying a full payload of 36 passengers. It will be the first regular scheduled jet passenger flight.

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