

Jap Girls Warned Not to Provoke Low Whistles From Passing Yanks

By Don Caswell
United Press Correspondent
Tokyo, Sept. 18—(U.P.)—Tokyo newspapers today warned Japanese girls against bare legs and "meaningless amiable smiles" as American officers said fraternization would never become a problem for GI's in the occupying forces.

Col. Carol V. Cadwell, Arcadia, Cal., provost marshal for the Eighth army, said the occupation had been most incidentally so far with very few sex incidents reported since two of three "rape" cases reported by the Japanese had proved groundless.

Avoid Whistling
Meanwhile, newspapers which for the past several days have been warning Japanese women to avoid provoking low whistles and other manifestations from American soldiers stepped up their campaign.

Mrs. Sumako Fukao in an open letter to young women in Asahi Shinbun warned them against showing their slips, undressing or nursing their children in public.

"I've had to look away when some young women in the elevated cars nonchalantly take off slacks and show their red underwear, then wear the slacks again after putting the rumpled underwear in order," Mrs. Fukao said. Yomiuri Hoichi, which apparently never heard of occidental toehold sandals, printed an article headed: "Young girls' smiles invite misunderstanding. Bare legs also stimulating. Be business-like, passive in your response." Under the headline Yomiuri said:

Blush If Toes Seen
"In American and European countries women give no thought to being half naked on the beach, and at evening parties displaying their whole backs, and men in



Like a million dollars

He calls himself a "two-bit customer."

But he was treated like a million dollars.

So he has written us a letter telling how he has found at his Standard station one brand of service and courtesy for all.

"I rattle up to the pumps," says he, "in an old Model A that has weathered fourteen Arizona summers. But your station manager greets me as if I were the owner of a fleet of fast cars and trucks.

"He always seems to find time to do a few extra things for me and for my battered automobile. The other day he took out the floor mat and cemented parts of an old inner tube around the holes where the brake and gearshift lever go through—reinforcing it so it would last longer. Then he patched all the tears around the edge of the mat.

"He wouldn't accept a cent for this.

"He is never too busy to do all the little extra courtesies that mean so much. And, as I say, I am just a two-bit customer."

Now, in addition to expressing our pleasure at such a report, there is always one thing we can say in answer to a friendly letter like that. If our "two-bit customer" strikes it rich—and we hope he does—he can drive an imported Gillopa Gazzara three inches longer than a battleship into the same station—and get identical service.

Yet, if he keeps on driving that Arizona antique until it rivals the original one-hoss shay, he'll find himself just as welcome as ever. It has never made any difference to us what kind of car a customer drives. That's why, in our book, there is no such thing as a "two-bit customer."



general don't consider this anything strange.
"But in daily life the women of America and Europe don't show their breasts. They are proud to show their legs but would blush with embarrassment if their toes were seen. That's the reason why sight of a Japanese mother nursing children in public and girls wearing 'geta' slippers which are considered cheap in Japan are apt to cause a funny feeling among allied officers and men."

HERBERT MITCHEL FREED FROM JAPS

Pvt. Herbert W. Mitchel, who has been a prisoner of war of the Japanese since the fall of Corregidor, was released from the Osaka prison camp Sept. 11, according to a telegram from the War department received by his mother, Mrs. Anna Mitchel, 824 West 13th street, today.

Pvt. Mitchel joined the army here in January, 1941, and went to the Philippine Islands in April of that year. He was with Gen. Jonathan Wainwright when the "Rock" fell.

According to a letter received some time ago from Pvt. Mitchel, he was working in an Osaka shipyard as prison labor. He will be returned to the United States in the near future, the States said.

No Oriental Moths Found in Orchards, County Agent Says

Survey of valley orchards last week reveals no oriental moths here, Assistant County Agent Clifford B. Cordy reports. The pest, particularly menacing to pears and peaches, is reported in California fruit districts. In this state its presence has been reported in the Nyssa section in eastern Oregon where measures are being taken to exterminate it.

The oriental moth in attacking fruit does not eat the outer layers covered with spray but instead, casts it aside. After biting two or three times, it eats the inside of the fruit and there lays its eggs. This trait makes it hard to combat, Cordy says.

WEATHER
Northern California—Clear today and tonight and Wednesday, except for a few clouds. Little temperature change. Moderate westerly wind off coast, except northerly extreme north coast.

STATE GUARD TO RESUME MEETING

Officers and men of Headquarters detachment, 1st Regt. Oregon State Guard, will meet at the armory in regular meeting tonight, after a vacation of two weeks, according to 2nd Lieut. Verli G. Walker, plans and training officer.

New equipment has arrived during the past two weeks, including rifles, clothing, blankets and other supplies, which will be issued, and a complete turn-out is requested.

Any man over 16 years of age who is interested in joining the Oregon State Guard is urged to come to the armory, Lieut. Walker said, where activities, training and functions of the guard will be thoroughly explained. Drill will start at 8 o'clock.

Livestock

Portland, Ore., Sept. 18—(U.P.)—Livestock: Cattle 200, calves 25. Steady but dairy type cows slow. Few medium-good grass steers \$14.50-15.50. Common grade down to \$11.50. Load stock heifers \$11.50. Summer-cutter cows \$8.00-9.00. Common-medium beef cows \$8.25-10.50. Medium-good sausage bulls \$9.50-11.00. Good-choice veal calves \$13.50-14.00. Low-choice common calves \$10.00-13.00. Hogs 25. Steady. Barrows and gilts \$15.75. Gows \$15.00. Choice under 100 lb. feeder pigs salable \$21.00. Sheep 300. Rather slow, early sales steady. Good choice wooled lambs, \$12.00-12.50. Choice closely sorted lot quotable at \$13.00. Common down to \$9.00. Good ewes salable around \$5.00.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, Sept. 18—(U.P.)—Wheat: Open High Low Close
Sept. 1.67 1.69 1.67 1.69
Oct. 1.67 1.69 1.67 1.69
Nov. 1.63 1.65 1.63 1.65
Dec. 1.58 1.60 1.58 1.60

Wall Street

New York, Sept. 18—(U.P.)—Stocks rallied sharply today as President Truman prepared an order that will make Lewis B. Schwelbach the most powerful secretary of labor in history. Prices sprang 1 to 3 points over a broad list. Stocks bit hardest in the fastest recessions came back the fastest. Ralls strengthened and the steels were pushed ahead easily as pressure relaxed. Gains spread over the entire market and volume picked up as the buying side was bolstered.

Preliminary closing Dow Jones averages: Industrial, 177.58; up 2.33; rail, 56.84; up 1.02; utility, 33.81; up 0.36, and 65 stocks, 65.77; up 1.04.

Sales were 1,900,000 shares against 900,000 yesterday. Today's closing prices on selected stocks:
& Telegraph 183 1/4
Anaconda 35 1/2
Chrysler 124 3/4

Curtiss Wright	65 1/2
General Electric	48 3/4
General Motors	70
Montgomery Ward	73
Penn. R. R.	38 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	48
J C Penney	129
Radio	15 1/2
Southern Pacific	48 3/4
Standard Oil of California	41 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	44 1/2
Transamerica	13 1/2
United Aircrafts	27
U. S. Rubber	66 1/2
U. S. Steel	74

Central Point

Central Point, Sept. 18—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tetherow visited their daughter, Mrs. Hazel Meyer and family of Lake Creek Sunday.

The Earl H. Heft property on the Central Point-Jacksonville highway has been sold to F. V. Cook of San Francisco. The latter plans to do some remodeling and make it their home some time next year.

Bible school classes taught by Mrs. Lacey and Mrs. Carl Hoyer enjoyed a hay ride Tuesday evening. After the ride, refreshments were served at the Kelly home by Mrs. Lacey and Mrs. Kelly. Others present were Marshall Kelly, Dolores Bohmert, Barbara and Billie Dir, Carolyn Hoyer, Larry Bigham, Louise McDowell, Lanny Brenner, Howard Morris and Douglas Ruge.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Petty have returned home. Mr. Petty has received his discharge from the army.

Ed Ströhmeier was surprised to have his brother from Iowa come in to see him this week. They have not seen each other for several years.

George Hayes went to the doctor Monday for another check-up. He is much improved but still very weak.

Home Extension Unit will meet Sept. 19 at 2 p. m., at the home of Merle Obenchain. All members and friends interested in home extension work are urged to attend this very important meeting.

The place on which the L. J. Bigham family have been living for the past three years has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hard, formerly of Applegate. They plan to move in about Nov. 1.

Paul Blumenstein has been confined to the hospital because of a knee injury received in a motorcycle accident.

Sgt. Donald Patterson arrived home last week from Ft. Sell. He is visiting his wife and daughter, Judith Ann, and his parents and friends.

Mrs. John Bohmert and daughters, Marilyn and Doreen and Mrs. Bohmert's mother, Mrs. P. A. Tracy returned last week from a vacation at the coast.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 4:00 Saturday afternoon Please remember

OBITUARY

NELSON DUNN
Services for Nelson Dunn, who passed away Wednesday, will be held in the Conger-Morris chapel at 9 a. m. Wednesday with the Rev. Delbert Daniels officiating. Interment will be in IOOF cemetery.
Mr. Dunn was born in Greenville, Calif., Aug. 30, 1866, and had made his home in this community for 16 years. Surviving are five children: Roy and Lloyd Dunn, California; Robert, U. S. army in the South Pacific; Charles Dunn, Kirkland, Wash., and Mrs. Lucile Westcott, Bellevue, Wash.

Big Alaska Base Being Dismantled

Seattle, Sept. 18—(U.P.)—The huge \$18,000,000 army transport ship base at Anacapa Island, Alaska, has been 25 per cent dismantled and leveling of the huge terminal will be completed Dec. 15, Brig. Gen. Philip G. Bruton, San Francisco, said today. Bruton, chief of the Pacific division of the army engineers, said that by using 700 German prisoners of war to dismantle the huge base structures, engineers hoped to salvage 12,000,000 board feet of lumber and more than \$3,000,000 worth of other critical supply items.

Giant Airliners Spell Expansion

Los Angeles, Sept. 18—(U.P.)—A \$10,000,000 United Airlines expansion program was under discussion today with plans revolving around the operation of four-engine Douglas mainliners. Projects totaling \$250,000 are now in progress. W. A. Patterson, president, said, with another \$3,000,000 worth to be started soon. Fifty of the 300-mile-per-hour mainliners have been ordered and new hangars at Chicago, Seattle and San Francisco are being considered.

Court Records

Police Court
William Stanton, drunk, \$10 fine.

Justice Court
Victor E. Taylor, trailer unit overload, \$9.50 and costs.
Dale LeRoy Childers, no registration card, \$1 and costs.
Andrew Brown, driver axle overload, \$8 and costs.

Lyle M. Paul, combination overload, \$12.50 and costs.
Sidney M. Jones, combination overload, cited.

Charles E. Keen, failure to display license, cited.
Beatrice R. Bean, reckless driving, cited.

State Police
Bernard L. Nutting, Jr., violation of basic rule, cited.

James J. Munsell, failure to stop at stop sign, cited.

Court House News

Divorce Complaints
Robert Charles Hargitt vs. Gilda Gloria Hargitt.
Edith Buchanan vs. Joseph M. Buchanan.
Arthur L. Satterlee vs. Constance R. Satterlee.
Jesse B. Hanson vs. Lola Hanson.

Divorce Decree
Jean Kyker vs. Wayne Kyker.
Hugh Rae Hatch vs. Eva M. Hatch.

Probate Court
Estate of Clara L. Collins, deceased; Lorraine Cross, administratrix.
Estate of Patrick M. McCoy, deceased; Charles Morris, administrator.

May Try A-Bomb On Japs' Nagato
Tokyo, Sept. 18—(U.P.)—The question of what an atomic bomb would do to a battleship may be settled by making the Japanese battleship, the Nagato, a guinea-pig in such an experiment.

According to the plan of the U. S. Navy, the big Japanese ship would be made seaworthy and taken out to sea for the test. Naval theorists want to determine what an atomic bomb would do to a big ship. Would the craft vanish utterly or be crippled and then sink?

WHITE FLESH POTATOES GIVEN PRICE RELIEVE
White flesh potatoes, on all levels of distribution including retail, have been removed from price control from Sept. 21 until Oct. 26, according to the local war price and ration board.

BIRTHS

PENDLETON—To Mr. and Mrs. Verne H., Central Point, Sept. 17, 1945 a boy, 9 lbs., at Community Hospital.

HARMON—First Lt. and Mrs. Harry F., 21 S. Orange, Sept. 16, 1945, a girl, 7 lbs., at Community Hospital.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 4:00 Saturday afternoon Please remember

BREAD IS AT ITS BEST WHEN ENRICHED AS

Morning FRESH BREAD

If You Really Want to Sell Your Car, Sell Us Today

- Highest Possible Cash Price
- We Take Care of All Red Tape
- Just Bring in Your Title and Get Your Cash.

Selby Chevrolet Co.
ASHLAND, OREGON

Our sincere thanks to all of you who helped

When Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, Southern Pacific became perhaps the most strategic railroad in the United States. Serving the West Coast ports of embarkation from San Diego to Portland, and more military and naval establishments than any other railroad, we were called upon to handle an enormous load.

We were able to handle this load successfully because of the great work of railroad men and women up and down the line, and with the help and cooperation of thousands of people not actually working for the railroad.

Now the war is over. The job is done. But we of Southern Pacific will never forget the way people stood by us when the task sometimes seemed bigger than our railroad.

We send our sincere thanks—

- to the Army, Navy and Government authorities for their sympathetic understanding of our problems.
- to the shippers who cheerfully put up with delays so that more vital war freight could go through on time, and who cooperated in many ways to conserve equipment.
- to our passengers, for their good-natured acceptance of crowded trains and other wartime discomforts.
- to the thousands of people who stayed off the trains to make room for service men and other essential travelers.
- to the press and radio which understood our operating difficulties and kept the public informed.

We do not know how quickly Southern Pacific can convert from war to peace. Soon transports will be landing thousands of war-weary men at West Coast ports, and many more must be brought back from Europe. These men will want to get home as quickly as possible. We intend to do our best to carry them in the comfort to which they are entitled. This job comes first, of course.

Meanwhile, we are planning luxurious new streamlined trains, new comforts and refinements in passenger service, and improvements in freight service. We intend to go forward aggressively with the West, earning our right to serve you solely on merit and on honor.

A. T. MERCIER, President

S.P. The friendly Southern Pacific

Add dash with a Dickey!

It's the tastiest way of flavoring your new Fall suit, of spicing the left-over from last season's frothy nets, sheer ninons, dainty batistes, fine sharkskins. In simple, tailored styles, in charming, feminine ones. Yes, they're all lined up for your approval—the most exciting assortment we've seen in a long time.

198

Montgomery Ward