

Gloria Swanson Finds Kissing Lady's Hand Still Fashionable for Old, Young

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Rome—(U.P.)—Kissing the hand of a lady is still in fashion, whether in an old palazzo of Rome, a Montmartre cafe in

Paris or in broad daylight on Sunset Boulevard.
Naturally it's not as conspicuous in Europe as it is at home. It's unlikely to happen to a woman in Tacoma. But it is quite

likely to happen to her in Naples. And it is not, as one would suspect a "gesture" solely belonging to the "old boys." The very young (even teen-agers) use this salutation in Europe.

"The 'oldies,' however, are more fervent than the youngsters, who do not bend from the waist—just a snappy "bob the head" and "peck in the air" while holding your hand limply in theirs. Their performance is strictly one of getting the silly business over with fast!

Gap From Hand to Mouth

The "middle age" group, a little more bending, will venture to within a foot of the hand but still would never think of kissing it. They prefer to "blow the kisses into the air."

I've always had my suspicions of this type. From this halfway mark between standing bolt-upright and bending low, the man has the vantage point for getting away with murder!

The woman can't possibly see his roving eye. Who knows—he might be ogling your neckline, counting your buttons or appraising your ring.

Sometimes he's just finding out what time it is because he

doesn't have a watch of his own! He's a "meanie," usually, and not to be trusted.

'Unpardonable Sin'

In this "pseudo" group you also will find the novice. He will always unmask himself by committing the one unpardonable sin in hand-kissing circles—

Shigemitsu Faces Turmoil in Japan

Tokyo—(U.P.)—Foreign Minister Shigemitsu returned from Washington today to face a political storm raised by rumors that he had agreed that Japanese troops in the future could be sent overseas.

Shigemitsu again denied making any commitment in talk with U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other American officials to send Japanese soldiers outside of Japan for Asian defense.

The U. S. State Department also was reported that no such pledge was made.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

bringing your hand up to his lips instead of bending down to your hand. If he has the excuse "My aching back!" all is forgiven, however.

At last—my favorite category! Here are the "old timers" (wolves, flirts and playboys), who prove there is such a thing as an authentic and properly named hand-kisser.

Believe it or not, they bend from the waist, bow low over your hand and actually press their lips to the back of your hand. If your escort isn't looking, the "old master" might even pull a fast one—turn your hand over and kiss your palm! This of course is accompanied by such other signals of passion as closing the eyes and opening them with a most disconcerting, fixed hypnotic stare.

Gloves Pose Impasse

Having gloves on can be the most fun of all for you—but perilous for the playboy. Once when a gentleman was coyly but firmly tugging at my glove in order to find a bit of the real me to kiss, my hand slipped from his grip and bopped him on the nose.

I don't mind hand-kissing but

I miss the click of the heels which used to go with it.

I must remember when I get to Paris to ask Erich von Stroheim whatever became of it.

Nervous Man Robs Hawaii Bank of \$2500

Paia, Maui, TH.—(U.P.)—A hooded holdup man, described as "shaking like a leaf," robbed the Paia branch of the Bank of Hawaii yesterday and escaped with \$2500 in cash.

The bandit, wearing a white hood and holding a .45 automatic, entered the bank at noon and ordered teller Kyoza Yanagi to hand over 200 \$10 bills. Yanagi pushed the whole money drawer toward the bandit, who cleaned it out and then locked two employees and a customer in the men's room.

The customer, Charles M. Sawyer, told police the bandit was "shaking like a leaf" throughout the holdup.

Bank robberies are rare in Hawaii because escape is made difficult by the island confinement.

Two Ashland Men Sentenced To Six Months in Jail

Kenneth Benton Glaspie, 20, of Nevada st., Ashland, and William Allen Self Jr., 19, of Patterson st., Ashland, were sentenced to six months in Jackson county jail when they pleaded guilty in district court Tuesday to contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The case involved a 15-year-old girl. Judge Rawles Moore sentenced the youths reserving the right of parole for good behavior shown after 20 or 30 days.

Fined in Court

Also in district court, Harold Evans, 32, of Frank Casey Ranch of Talent, was fined \$250 and costs when he pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was arrested on Wagner st. in Talent Sept. 3.

Judge Moore also sentenced Evans to 30 days in jail, but suspended the sentence during good behavior and upon payment of the fine. Evans' license was suspended, and the right to ap-

ply for a license, for 90 days. Evans claimed he lost his driver's license.

Pleads Innocent

Charles Edward Hamack, 60, of route 2, box 605, Central Point, pleaded innocent to charges off driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and bond was set at \$250. Trial was set for Oct. 27. Hamack was jailed in lieu of bond. He was arrested Sept. 4 at Table Rock rd. and Antelope rd.

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REVERSE EXPERTS—Mrs. Myrtle Power, 71, from Buford, Ga., gives some baseball lowdown to Marine Capt. Richard McCutcheon after they both answered difficult questions on the TV program, "The \$64,000 Question," in New York. McCutcheon, a food expert, reached the \$32,000 mark by answering questions about five exotic and obscure desserts. Mrs. Power, a Dodger fan, reached \$8000 mark by naming the last four years the Cardinals won the World Series.

News About Books From the Library

By MISS HELEN WEBSTER
Medford Librarian

Most occupations have their obvious times of tedium, and most have episodes of adventure too, whether we recognize them or not.

We remember a young library page who tired of the daily routines of sorting and shelving books and was thrilled to be accepted on the police force. After reading newspaper accounts of his part in the capture of a thief and his rescue of a family from a fire which he had discovered, we spoke to him of the excitement of his new work. "Oh," said he, "it seems exciting at first, but after a little while it's just like library work, all routine."

Piloting on River

To the reader there is nothing routine about the livelihood of Frederick Way Jr., river pilot on the Ohio River, as he describes it in the book "Pilotin' Comes Natural." This is the story of an adventurous boy irresistibly drawn by the romance of the river. Like Mark Twain, he brings to his writing all the zest and humor and drama of river life to a book written from a store of first-hand information and real-life adventure.

The fascinating story of a unique career is told by Charles Courtney in "Unlocking Adventure," the autobiography of a locksmith. Courtney worked on chests which held the Russian crown jewels; he worked with divers under the sea to bring treasure from sunken ships. His story is as exciting as fiction.

Frontier Guide

One livelihood from which

adventure is inseparable was that of the frontier guide and explorer. Of the frontiersmen inhabiting early Oregon none equalled Joe Meek in dramatic personality. Harvey Tobie relates the story of a life as exciting as that of Davy Crockett in his book, "No Man Like Joe; the Life and Times of Joseph L. Meek."

If your own breadwinning seems humdrum lately, ask for one of these books at your public library.

AA Groups Slated To Hear Report

Camp White — A progress report covering important changes in the functioning of Alcoholics Anonymous groups throughout the country, will be reviewed by outside speakers at the Southern Oregon and Northern California group meeting to be held here Saturday evening, Sept. 10, it has been announced.

One of the speakers scheduled to report was a delegate to the St. Louis convention of the AA in July. Another speaker will review the work being done at the Yale Foundation and by the state in alcoholic education. The meeting, to be held in Building 218 of the VA domiciliary, will start at 8:30 p.m. and all persons interested in the subject are invited to attend.

Comedian, Fiancee Patch Differences

Hollywood —(U.P.)—Stuttering comedian Roscoe Ates, 60, and his 21-year-old girl friend, brassiere model Sandy Reeves, reconciled today after she socked him on the head with a heel of her shoe and bit him a half-dozen times.

Ates was sent to the Citizens Emergency Hospital early yesterday after he suffered injuries in a heated argument with Miss Reeves, a Houston, Tex., model, was uninjured in the fracas.

The stuttering actor refused to press assault and battery charges against the model, explaining philosophically, "I g-g-guess y-y-you c-c-c-can b-b-blame it on t-t-the heat."

Jacksonville Council Postpones Meeting

Jacksonville — A Jacksonville city council meeting Tuesday night was postponed because of an additional outbreak of the Timber mountain forest fire. After the fire jumped a man-made break, an old Jacksonville pumper, which originally had been donated to the city, was dispatched to the scene, and Mayor John Keaveny postponed the council meeting.

The meeting will be held next Tuesday night.

Several city officials as well as Jacksonville residents participated in fighting the fire.

NOT LIKE THE FUNNIES

Detroit —(U.P.)—Eight-year-old Albert James Crofton tried to slide down the family clothes chute Wednesday "like they do in the funnies" but didn't quite make it. Policemen had to tear out the wall of his parents' home to free the boy.

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