

Asia Is Answer to Tourists Who Seek Adventure, Romance

By ARTHUR HIGBEE
Tokyo—Asia is "in" for the travelers who find the Western Hemisphere too near, Europe too tame and Africa perhaps too wild.

Asia travel is growing at a startling 15 to 20 per cent a year. Japan and Hong Kong each are expecting a third of a million tourists (roughly half of them Americans) this year, with Southeast Asia and the Indian subcontinent coming up fast.

For the traveler, Asia combines comfort and convenience with romance and adventure. The Greeks must have coined the word "exotic" to describe the wonders that Alexander saw on his marches into Asia.

Asia today is a cornucopia of tigers and temple bells, bazars and still houses, bazaars and Balinese dancers, as wonderful today as Kipling, Conrad and Maugham ever found it.

Travel formalities are simple and getting more so. Prices are generally reasonable, service usually excellent and the food good, particularly if one likes Chinese food which can be found everywhere from Kyoto to Karachi.

English is widely spoken. Asians are almost universally pleasant in their manners; the outstretched palm is relatively rare, the sullen glare almost unknown.

The eternal lures are there: Mount Fuji (which is climbable), the Himalayas (which generally are not), Manila Bay at sunset, the harbor of Hong Kong, the temple plateau of Angkor Wat, the Taj Mahal, the Vale of Kashmir.

Asia also has some stunning new hotels: The Okura in Tokyo, the American in Hong Kong, the Asoka in New Delhi, the Indonesia in Jakarta, and more are going up, like the Singapore in Singapore, the Mandarin in Hong Kong.

In Korea the scars of war are still healing, and the modernity, where it exists, has a government-issue look about it. A brand-new pleasure dome named Walker Hill has just opened, however. Korea's villages are poor and its roads are dusty, but the people are proud, the civilization is ancient and the land has an austere beauty.

Formosa is as much of China as any American citizen is likely to see for some time to come. Here, probably, one can find a more profuse variety of Chinese food than in any single city on the mainland, for all the refugees from the mainland have brought their special styles of cooking with them: the seafood of Shanghai, the hot peppers of Hunan, the barbecues of Mongolia.

A flight to one of the offshore islands, when it can be managed, puts one almost within eyeball - to - eyeball range of the Communist-controlled mainland.

Hong Kong is one of the most marvelous harbors on earth, especially when viewed from the top of the peak (the

tram ride costs 10 cents). A drive up into the green hills of the new territories brings one within binocular range of Red China, though there is little to see except rice fields, watch towers and an occasional farmer or soldier.

Rickshaws in Hong Kong are convenient for short distances, but the price should be settled ahead of time. German cameras and Japanese transistor radios sell for less than in their countries of origin. A "certificate of origin," by the way, showing that purchases did not come from Communist China, is required for taking them into the United States.

Macao, the Portuguese enclave a few hours from Hong Kong by ferryboat, is replete of history and the China trade. Its sights include a floating casino.

The Spanish were in the Philippines for 400 years and they have left their stamp on the islands, particularly in religion, architecture and place names. In Manila the old city is called "Intramuros," and the fortress walls around it are crumbling, but still in evidence.

Cochran Appointed To Field Office

Grants Pass—Former Medford resident William C. Cochran has been appointed by the Oregon Automobile Insurance company to head a new field office in Grants Pass.

He will be adjusting in charge of the Grants Pass, Roseburg and Sutherlin area.

Cochran, a graduate of Medford High school and the University of Oregon, joined Oregon Auto in 1960 after receiving his degree in business administration. After 1 1/2 years in Portland as a trainee-adjuster, he was transferred to the company's Eugene office.

He will move to Grants Pass with his wife, Karen Jean, and their children.

Prineville Area Ranch Auctioned

Portland—UPP—The 12,681-acre Yancey Dry Creek ranch near Prineville was auctioned off in parcels here for about \$300,000, it was reported Tuesday.

The ranch is one of the oldest livestock operations in the Prineville area.

The ranch was sold earlier this year by Orville and Don Yancey to Prineville Lake Ranch, Inc., of Los Angeles.

Barney C. Corbin, Los Angeles, spokesman for the latter firm, said the property was sold because of other pressing business.

Part of the ranch, including the house and cultivated fields, was purchased by W. A. Thompson, owner of Machinery Sales, Inc., Portland, for about \$62,000.

Djakarta's brand-new hotel has American management and European cooking. Djakarta is traffic-choked and preoccupied with politics, but it is the capital of a vast archipelago as wide as the whole United States. The recent tragic eruption of Gunung Agung volcano affected only the eastern tip of Bali; the rest of the island is as romantic as ever, and visitors are both needed and welcomed.

Singapore is one of the storied ports of the Orient, and Raffles hotel still greets guests with morning tea. The Malay Peninsula, part garden, part jungle, leads up past the port of Malacca to Kuala Lumpur, the handsome capital of Malaysia, a country about to be born.

Saigon is still the Paris of the Orient, despite the close-in war and the blue laws. The French restaurants are genuine, and excellent. The gigantic temple complex at Angkor is a wonder of the world.

Downtown Bangkok looks American, with its big, modern hotels, its delightful restaurants and clubs. But a forest of pagodas dominates the Grand Canal, and the 'Klong' (canal) tour displays a world of canals and houseboats with lush vegetation growing right up to the water's edge.

The Indian subcontinent is a world all its own. New Delhi was built to be a capital. Within a few hours' drive are the Taj Mahal at Agra and the lost Mogul capital of Fatipur Sikri.

Pakistan's mountain's, mosques and market places are redolent of Kipling, but the air of national progress and purpose is unmistakable. Up-country, beyond teeming Karachi, are cities like Lahore, with its gardens of Shalimar, and Peshawar, which guards the Khyber Pass.

One inhibition on traveling to Asia from the Western Hemisphere is that the fare is double that of Europe. One of the many encouragements is that if the trip gets as far west as Pakistan, it can be continued on Westward around the world through the Middle East and Europe at about the same cost as doubling back.

Negroes Accuse City of Portland

Portland—UPP—Two Negro students at Lewis and Clark college Tuesday accused the City of Portland of discrimination in barring them from jobs as park playground directors.

Samuel Macon and Nathan Jones, both football players, made the accusations.

An official for the Oregon Bureau of Labor said the bureau's civil rights administrator, Mark A. Sitt, has mentioned the labor commissioner for a cease and desist order against the city.

The Portland City Council has been called to appear at a hearing before the commissioner Aug. 1.

Anti-Khrushchev Factions Seen in European Countries

London—UPP—The Sino-Soviet split has brought parallel cracks in the ranks of Western Europe's Communist parties, once solidly united on policy.

Most Communist leaders remained loyal to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence line, and in fact have been practicing it as the

only means of gaining ground among prosperous European workers.

But since the increasingly bitter exchanges of attacks between Moscow and Peking have brought their antagonism out into the open, tiny anti-Khrushchev factions have begun to appear among European Communists.

In some nations these splits are barely noticeable to those outside the party. In no case do they appear deep, a United Press International survey shows.

Takes Note of Problems
But in Italy, where pro-Peking Communists have painted "Viva Mao" and "Viva Stalin" on walls in industrial Milan, the leadership of the largest Communist party in Western Europe has had to take notice of the problem.

Informed sources said the small but belligerent anti-Khrushchev group in the Italian party may have as many as 30,000 members. They said the Peking faction may be planning a congress of its own in the fall.

The split was expected to embarrass Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti but not hurt him seriously. Party leaders already have taken action to discipline the factionalists, but have made little impression.

A pro-Peking group in the northern city of Padua replied to criticism from Rome Tuesday with this statement: "It is time in Italy to create a revolutionary party."

In Brussels, a dispute broke out Tuesday night over which group of Communists could speak for the Belgium's Reds. One group issued a statement criticizing the Russian stand. Later in the day, another group, calling itself the "majority federation of Brussels" issued a communique disavowing the earlier statement as the work of dissidents.

France Split
In France, the Communist party seems to have almost as many factions as the non-Communist political world.

One organ this month published the Chinese Communist anti-Russian letter of June 14 despite the Soviet Union's efforts, later abandoned, to suppress it.

Another dissident French Communist party group this

week took out an advertisement in the respected newspaper Le Monde for "The Communist Way," a new publication with such articles as "USSR-China: The Evidence of the Rupture."

As in Italy, the French party leadership is pro-Russian, although some rank and file members are pro-Chinese. There also is a young group of party intellectuals which is anti-old guard and favors relaxing of restrictions on Communist artists.

Illegal Cash Sale Of Surplus Grain To West Germany Eyed

Washington—UPP—The United States today pressed its investigation of the illegal cash sale of \$32 million worth of surplus U.S. government grains in West Germany.

Senate Republican leaders demanded a congressional inquiry. One said the case would "make Texas tycoon Billie Sol Estes look like a Rhode Island piker."

Scheduled for Austria
J. K. Mansfield, the State Department's top foreign aid inspector, confirmed that 60 per cent — or more than 24 million bushels — of feed grains scheduled for shipment to Austria were diverted to West Germany for cash sale.

State and Agriculture Department officials, who have been looking into the case since Christmas, said there was no evidence so far that the United States lost money in the deal or that any of the

grain ended up behind the Iron Curtain.

Under a barter agreement with Austria, the grain was to be exchanged for strategic materials such as industrial diamonds or platinum.

Mansfield and Lester P. Condon, inspector general of the Agriculture Department, said there was no evidence that the United States did not receive the minerals involved in the barter agreement.

"The United States got dollar-for-dollar in the transaction," Condon said.

But Mansfield did say the grains sales in Germany worsened the U.S. balance of payments deficit. The government is now trying to determine whether private U.S. exporters under contract to ship the grains were in collusion with West German importers, he added.

Age of Objects Learned From Novel Machine

By ELDON BARRETT
United Press International
Seattle, Wash.—UPP—Take a section of a 16-inch gun barrel from the scrapped battleship USS Colorado, mix in some household canning paraffin, a box of borax and 325 pounds of quicksilver, insert a couple of tubes and what do you have?

Well, if you're William Schell you have a "time machine." It's not a contraption like the one H. G. Wells imagined to transport man physically back into the past or forward to the future, but one to determine the age of things through a system known as the Carbon-14 process.

Schell, a graduate research assistant in chemistry at the University of Washington, has set up his apparatus in the basement of Bagley hall on the campus. Of course there is more to the process than a gun barrel full of ingredients.

Schell's laboratory is an array of beakers, glass tubes, wiring, burners and other equipment.

It appears to be quite complicated, but the process is based on the simple theory that any material containing radioactive carbon — C-14 — can be dated by merely counting the radioactive rays it emits. And scientists are convinced that plants, animals — even sea water — have been absorbing Carbon-14 on this earth for millions of years.

C-14 is formed in the upper atmosphere by the collision of cosmic particles with nitrogen. After a series of chemical changes as it falls to earth it winds up in plants, for instance, during photosynthesis, which is the process that produces carbohydrates and makes green plants green.

Because they know the nature of C-14, scientists can count its rate of radioactivity by comparing the C-14 in old material with that in new and, using a precalculated scale, can determine the age of the old material.

Problem
The problem is constructing an accurate counter. And that's where the Colorado's cannon comes in.

A pure steel housing was needed to protect Schell's counter from ever-present outside radioactivity. But modern steel is made in a process involving radioactive Cobalt-60. However, the gun barrels of the Colorado were forged before the new method was used and this is just what Schell needed.

The paraffin, borax and mercury inside the barrel eliminated even more of the background radioactivity and Schell's "time machine" is one of the most sensitive and accurate instruments in use today.

Golfers Use Machine To Figure Handicaps
Salt Lake City—UPP—From now on Utah golfers will have the aid of machines to compute their handicaps for tournaments at many of the state's courses.

Officials say the handicap service will be offered at a cost of \$2 per year. The list of golfers with established handicaps is expected to grow to 3,000 by the end of this year.

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Five games that can make your next trip more fun for the whole family

1. Simon Says—a game to work off youthful energies. It's something like follow-the-leader, with one player taking the part of Simon and issuing commands. The other players must do as he says only when he tells them that "Simon says" to do it. If he says, "Simon says put your hands on your head," everybody should obey. But if he just says, "Put your hands on your head," anybody who obeys is out.

As the game proceeds, the commands come faster and faster, making it more and more difficult to keep up with what Simon says and what Simon does not say. The minute you do something that Simon does not specifically say to do, you are out of the game, and the others continue without you. The last one to remain is the winner.

SUGGESTION: It's probably best if Mom takes the part of Simon. That way she can control how energetic the game becomes. If the game begins to get too rambunctious, she can always have Simon say, "Sit still."

2. Tall Stories—a game to challenge a child's imagination. One of you starts to tell a story. After two minutes, the second player gives his version of what happens next. When his two minutes are up, the third player gets his turn. Then, the fourth, with the first player picking up again where the last player leaves off. The wonderful thing about "Tall Stories" is that it can go on and on. You'll find this game is most fun when you pick a story that you know, but your youngsters don't. This lets their imaginations run riot—and you hear some amazing variations on your old favorites.

3. Geography—a simple game that gets progressively difficult as it goes along. Somebody starts by naming a place. Let's say it's Oregon. The next player must then name a place that begins with "n"—the last letter of Oregon. He might say Newfoundland. And the next person has to name a place that begins with "d"—the last letter of Newfoundland. Cities, states, countries, even street names are all fair game. Only one restriction. No name may be repeated.

As all the obvious places are used up, the game gets progressively harder.

Simon says, "Put hands up high." A command like this can be the signal for quite a bit of fun when the children get restless. For details, see item #1.

Whenever a player gets stumped for a new name, he is eliminated. The last remaining player wins.

4. Twenty Questions—an old standby that can keep the whole family entertained. Someone thinks of something—a person, a place or an object. The other players take turns asking questions to try to figure out what it is.

"Is it a person? A place? An object? Is it round? Square? Rectangular? Does it have color? Red? White? Blue? Is it the American flag?"

"Yes" or "No" are the only answers given. If someone guesses correctly before twenty questions are up, then he is "it" and he thinks of something. If not, then the original "it" person tells what he was thinking of. He thinks of something else and the game starts again.

5. Spell-a-plate—a game for sharp little eyes. Each player thinks of a word and jots it down on a piece of paper. (This helps prevent squabbles later on.) The younger the player, the shorter the word. But all the players in the same age group must choose words with the same number of letters. Next, they watch the license plates of oncoming cars. As they spot their letters, they call them out. The first to complete his word with the letters he sees on the plates is the winner.

One rule: you have to get the letters in the proper order. If you're spelling "c-a-t," you have to find a "c" first, then an "a," then a "t."

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