

# Building a Global Application using the Globalization Development Kit (GDK)

## Purpose

This lesson utilizes the APIs in the Oracle Globalization Development Kit (GDK), to demonstrate how you can migrate an existing English only monolingual J2EE application to a Global multilingual application. The application contains a JSP front end to a simple customer order retrieval application (Oracle Store) based on the oee Sample Schema. The application contains servlets that use GDK to persist regular Java objects.

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## Overview

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The Globalization Development Kit (GDK) for Java provides a J2EE application framework and Java APIs to develop globalized Internet applications using the best globalization practices and features designed by Oracle. GDK complements the existing globalization features in Java by extending Oracle Globalization Support features to the

application server. Globalization logic such as Oracle date / number / monetary formatting and Oracle binary & linguistic sorting are now available in the middle tier. GDK provides mappings between Oracle and Java locales, character set conversions between Oracle and Java character sets, and it also returns locale related data sets such as the common languages, common linguistic sorts and the local time zones supported in a given territory etc. It offers APIs that can encapsulate the complexity of globalization programming such as locale determination, caching and processing of the locale information. It supports the detection of the user preferred locale, the re-writing of URLs to locate content for the different locales, and provides a single application configuration file to control the globalization behavior of the user application.

Note. A locale refers to a national language and the region in which the language is spoken. For example, the primary language of the United States and Great Britain is English, however the two territories have different currencies and different conventions for date formats. Therefore, the United States and Great Britain are considered as 2 different locales.

## Prerequisites

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Before starting this module, you should have:

1. Completed the [Configuring Linux for the Installation of Oracle Database 10g](#) lesson
2. Completed the [Installing the Oracle Database 10g on Linux](#) lesson
3. Completed the [Installing Oracle9i JDeveloper on Linux](#) lesson.
4. Download and unzip [gdk.zip](#) into your working directory (i.e. /home/oracle/wkdir)

## Understanding the Oracle Store Application

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The application includes the following files:

### Java Source Files

`src/oracle/i18n/demo/obe/gdkshop`






<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>AuthFilter.java</b>	Authentication filter
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>MyAccountAction.java</b>	My Account servlet
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>OrderInformationAction.java</b>	Order Information servlet
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>ShopAction.java</b>	Shop actions

`src/oracle/i18n/demo/obe/gdkshop/bean`

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>Customer.java</b>	Customer bean
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 <b>Order.java</b>	Order bean
 <b>OrderItem.java</b>	Order item bean

## src/oracle/i18n/demo/obe/gdkshop/gdk

 <b>DBLocaleSource.java</b>	Locale source for user schema in the database
 <b>Translations.java</b>	UI translations for English (will be added during the lesson)
 <b>Translations_de.java</b>	UI translations for German (will be added during the lesson)
 <b>Translations_es.java</b>	UI translations for Spanish (will be added during the lesson)
 <b>Translations_zh_cn.java</b>	UI translations for Simplified Chinese (will be added during the lesson)

## JSP and Static Contents

### public\_html/

 <b>index.jsp</b>	Index JSP page
 <b>myaccount.jsp</b>	My Account JSP page
 <b>orderinformation.jsp</b>	Order Information JSP page
 <b>feedback.jsp</b>	A Feedback JSP page
 <b>store_logo_new.gif</b>	Shop logo image for English
 <b>US.gif</b>	Flag image for United States (will be added during the lesson)
 <b>CN.gif</b>	Flag image for China (will be added during the lesson)
 <b>DE.gif</b>	Flag image for Germany (will be added during the lesson)
 <b>ES.gif</b>	Flag image for Spain (will be added during the lesson)
 <b>IN.gif</b>	Flag image for India (will be added during the lesson)

### public\_html/de/

 <b>store_logo_new.gif</b>	German Oracle Shop logo (will be added during the lesson)
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### public\_html/es/

 <b>store_logo_new.gif</b>	Spanish Oracle Shop logo (will be added during the lesson)
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### public\_html/zh\_cn/

 <b>store_logo_new.gif</b>	Simplified Chinese Oracle Shop logo (will be added during the lesson)
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### public\_html/WEB-INF/

 <b>web.xml</b>	Web deployment descriptor
 <b>gdkapp.xml</b>	GDK/OGS application configuration file (will be added during the lesson)

### public\_html/WEB-INF/lib/

 <b>orai18n-lcsd.jar</b>	GDK LCSD (Language and Character Set Detection) extension (will be added during the lesson)
 <b>orai18n.jar</b>	GDK main library (will be added during the lesson)

## Installing the Oracle Store Application

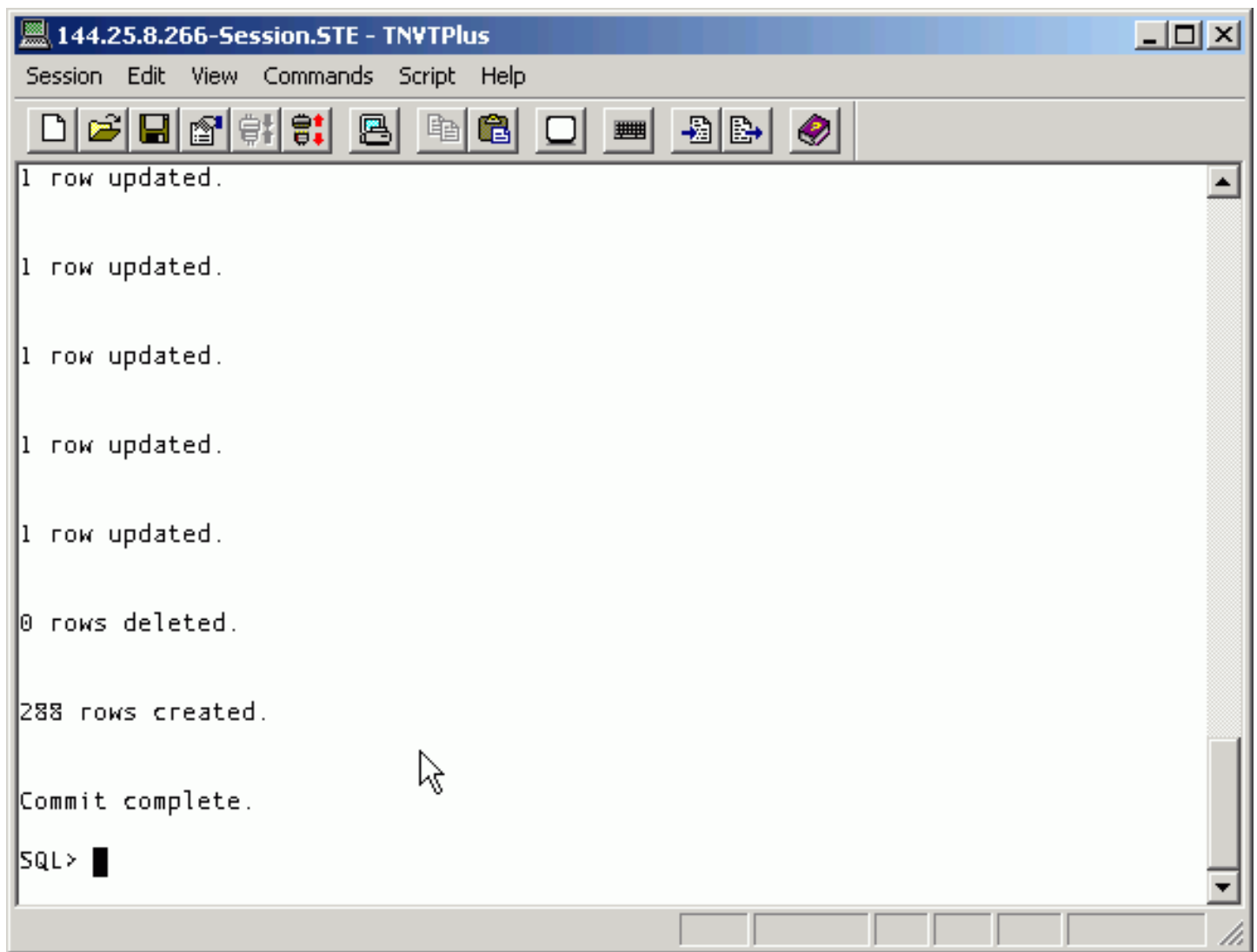
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In order for the Oracle Store Application to work you will need to populate the Sample Schema with new sample data. Perform the following:

1. Unzip [gdk.zip](#) into your working directory. Let `/home/oracle/wkdir` be the working directory.
2. Create tables for storing currency exchange rates and time zones information. Open a terminal window and execute the following:

```
cd /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step0
sqlplus oe/oe
@obeGdkSetup
```

**Note :** `obeGdkSetup.sql` is a script file that populates tables such as CUSTOMERS , ORDERS , and ORDER\_ITEMS of OE schema. This directory also contain a script called `obeGdkRevert.sql` for uninstalling all the objects created for this lesson.



## Reviewing and Running the current English only Oracle Store Application

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You will run the application as an english only (monolingual) application and observe the behavior. You will then change the source files to make it a multilingual application. Note that the modified files are already provided and you are not expected to make changes to the source files. However, the changes made to the files are explicitly mentioned.

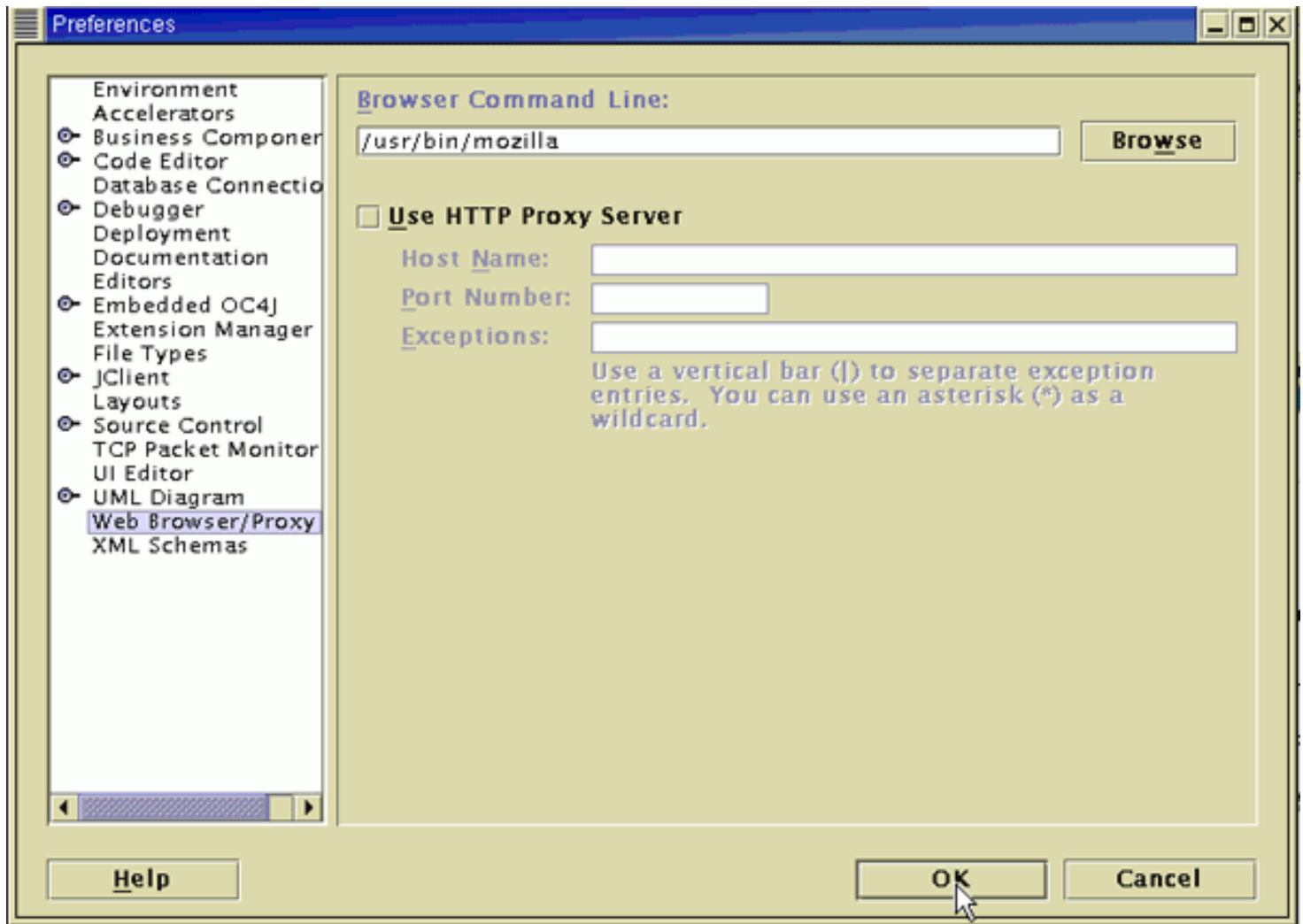
Perform the following to run the monolingual application:

Launch Oracle9 i JDeveloper.

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Set Mozilla as default browser in Jdeveloper.

2. **Tools --> Preferences --> Web Browser/Proxy** . Enter `/usr/bin/mozilla` in the Browser Command Line field.

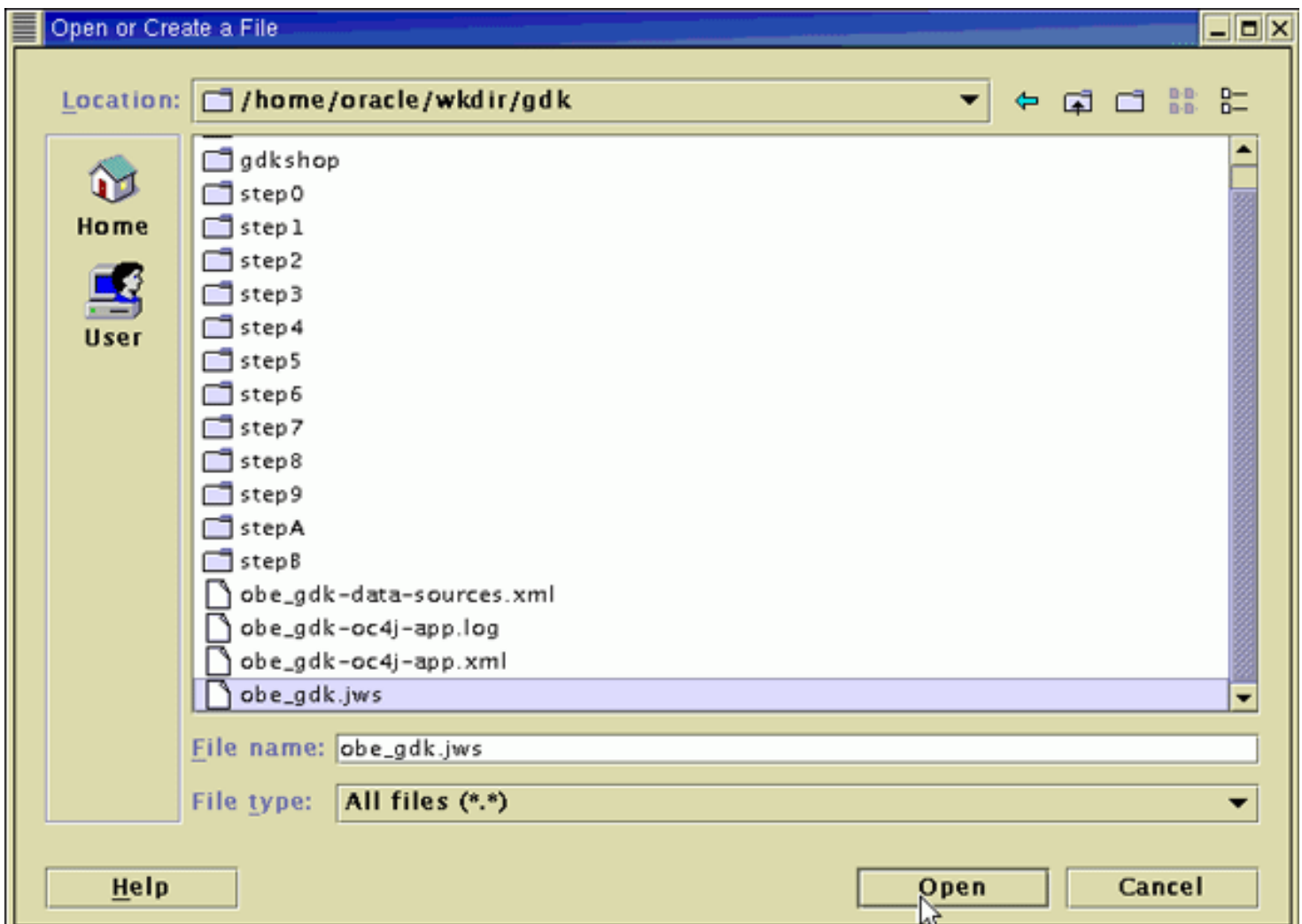


3. Click and highlight **Workspaces** in the System-Navigator window. Click + icon at the top left hand corner to **Add to Workspaces...**



Select and open the file `/home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/obe_gdk.jws` .

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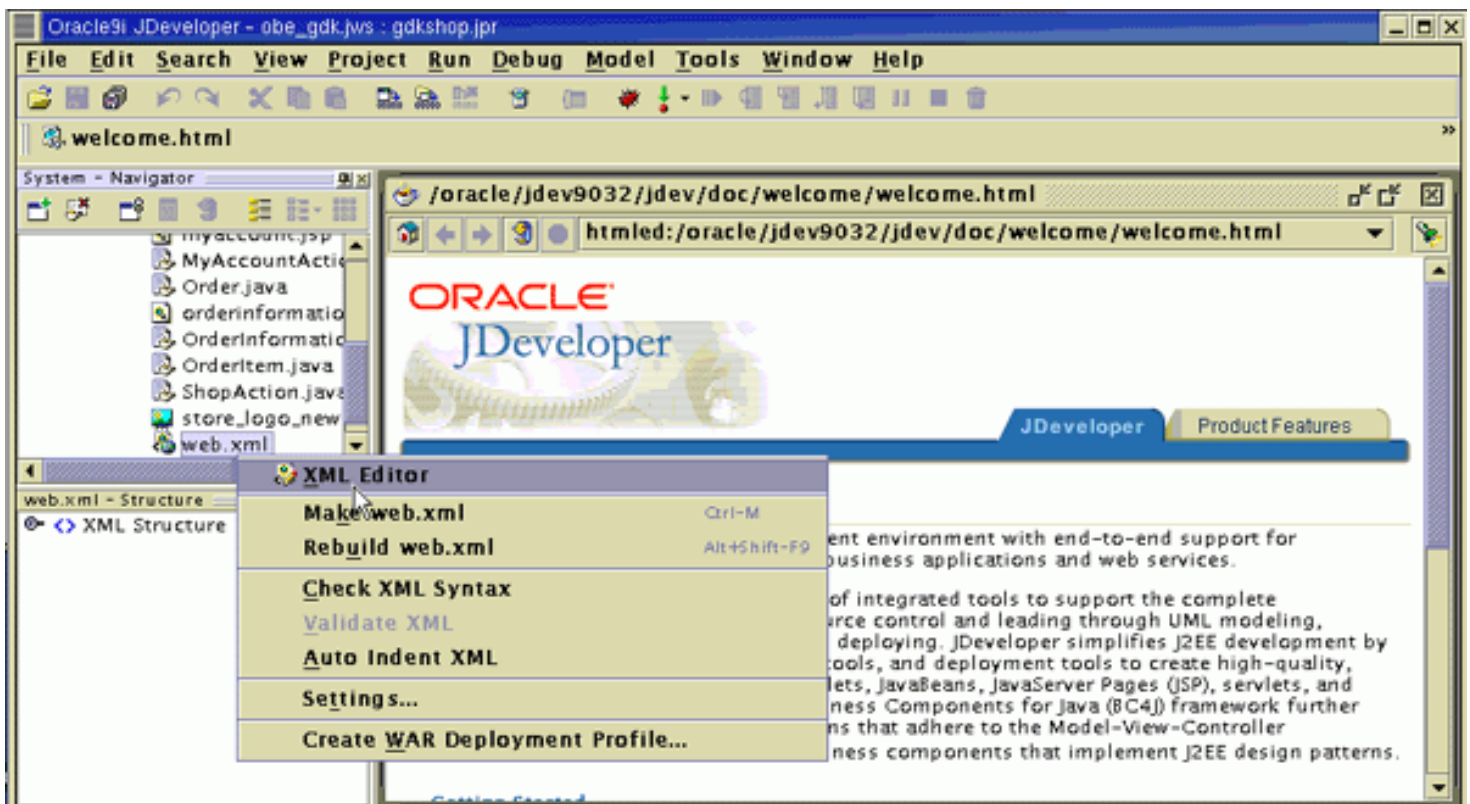
Expand the tree to ensure that the project **gdkshop.jpr** is included.

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6. You will need to verify the JDBC database connect string. Expand the project tree off **gdkshop.jpr**. Right click on **web.xml** and select **XML Editor** .

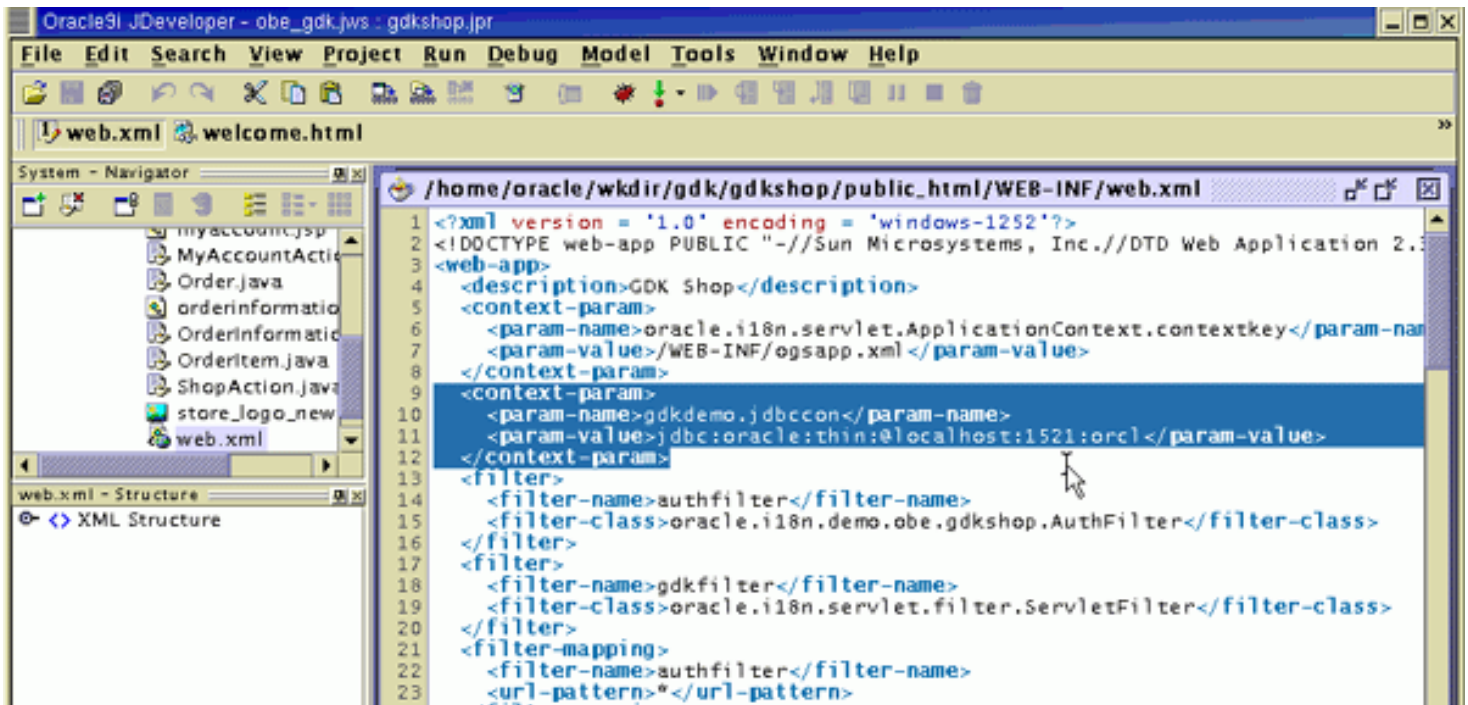


It should contain the following information:

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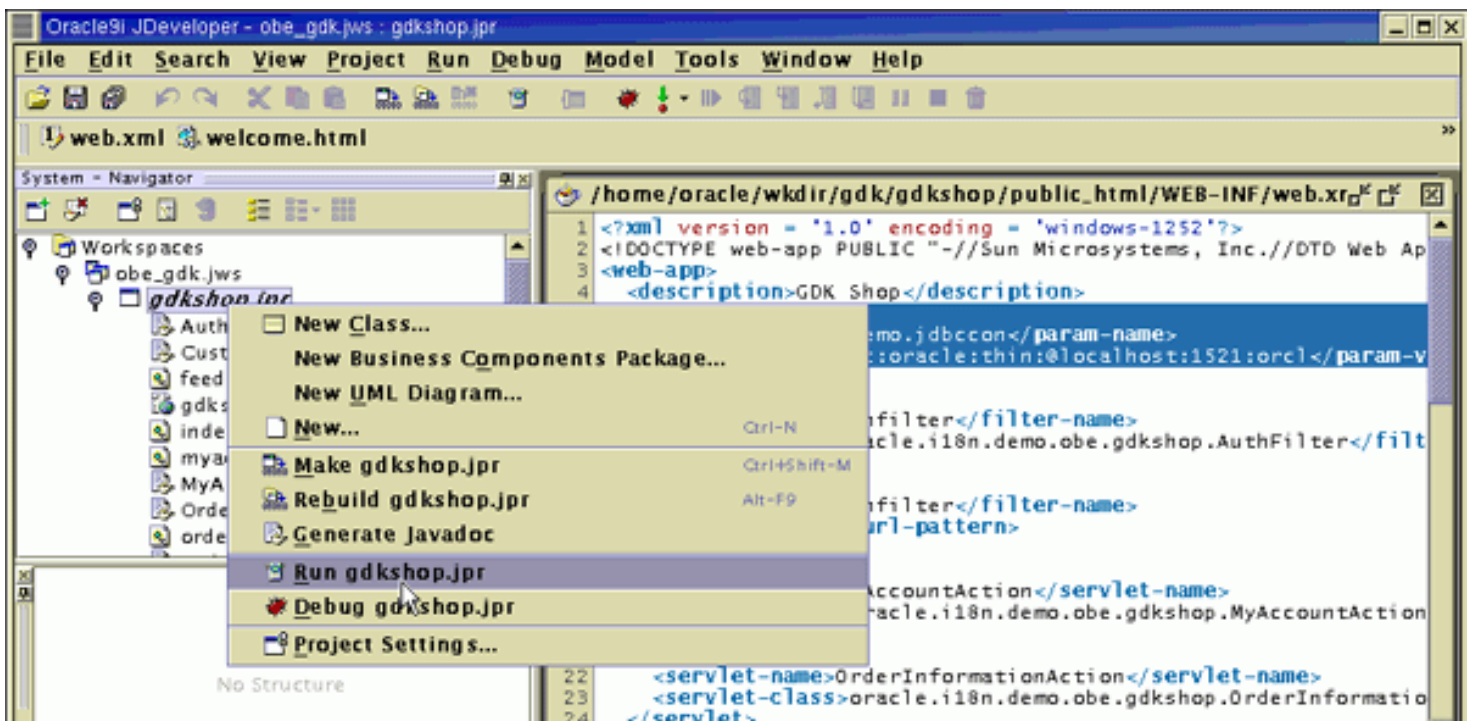
```
<context-param>
  <param-name>gdkdemo.jdbccon</param-name>
  <param-value>jdbc:oracle:thin:@localhost:1521:orcl</param-value>
</context-param>
```

This is currently connecting to a database on your local machine with SID = orcl using the port number 1521. Replace with your connect string if necessary and save the file .

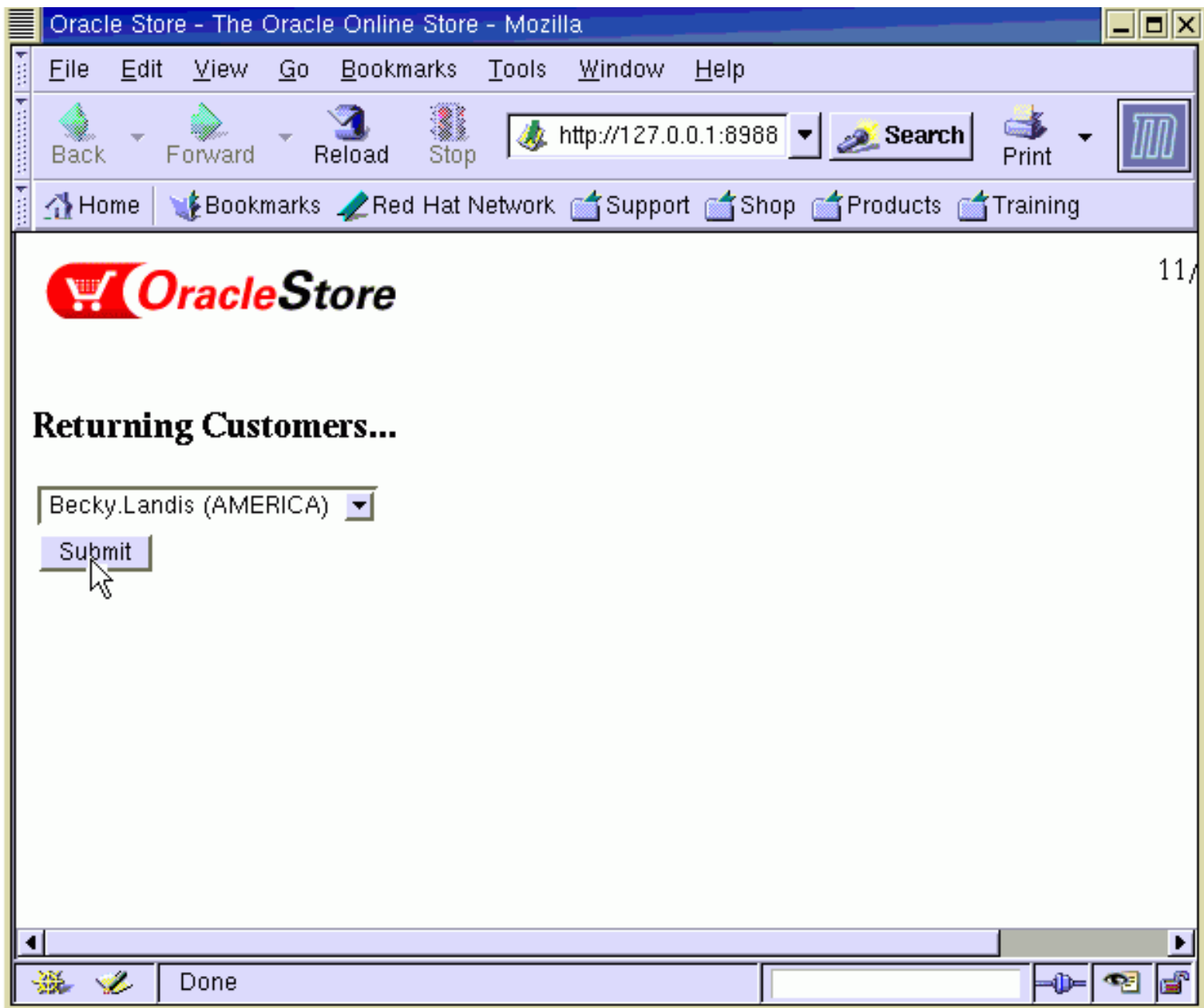


Click and Highlight the project **gdkshop.jpr** . Select the Menu option **Run -> Run gdkshop.jpr**.

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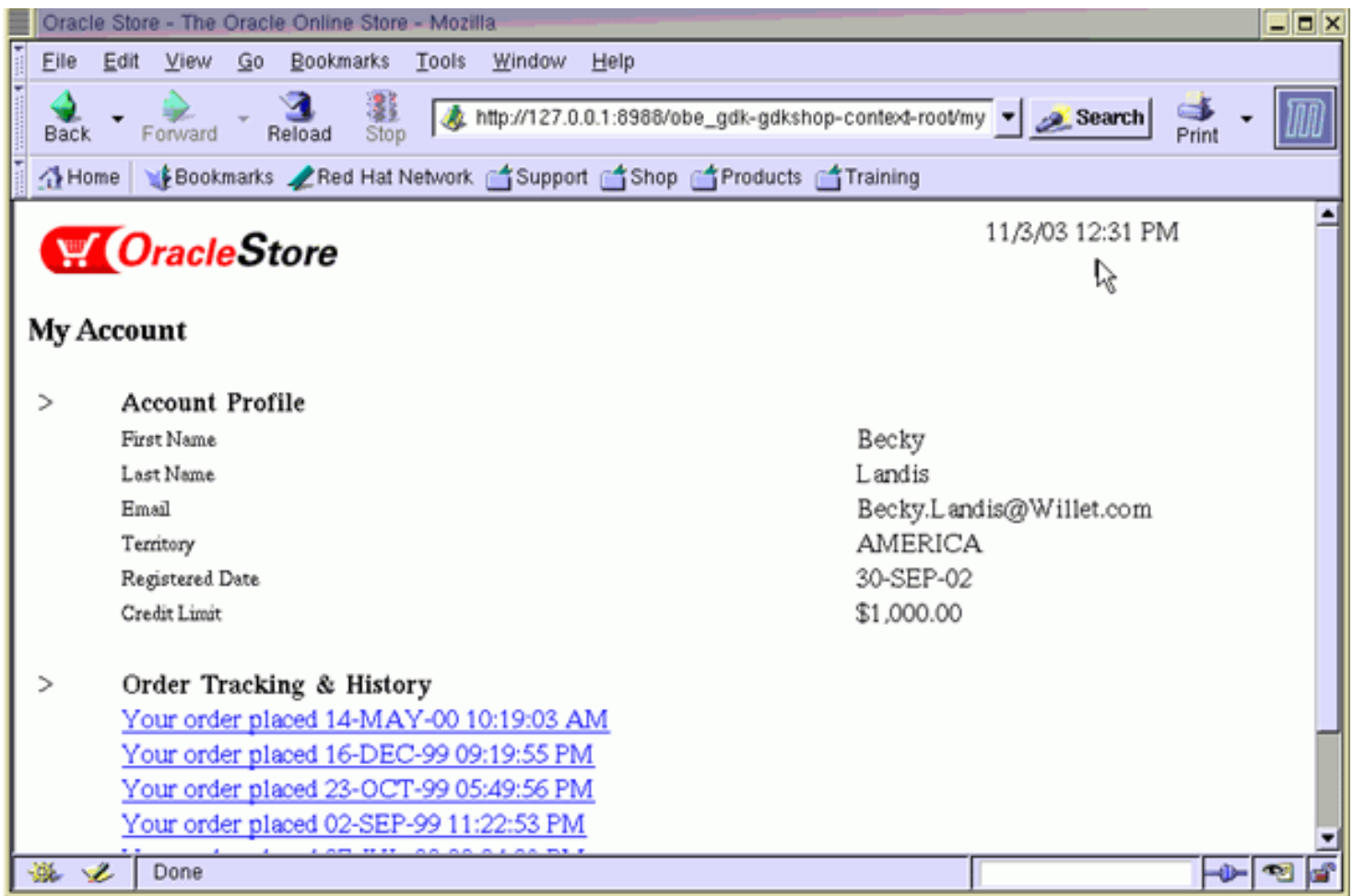


9. The first page is the login screen for the Oracle Store application, the drop down list shows the available customers together with their country of residence. Click on the **Submit** button to view the Account profile and the Order History of the selected customer.



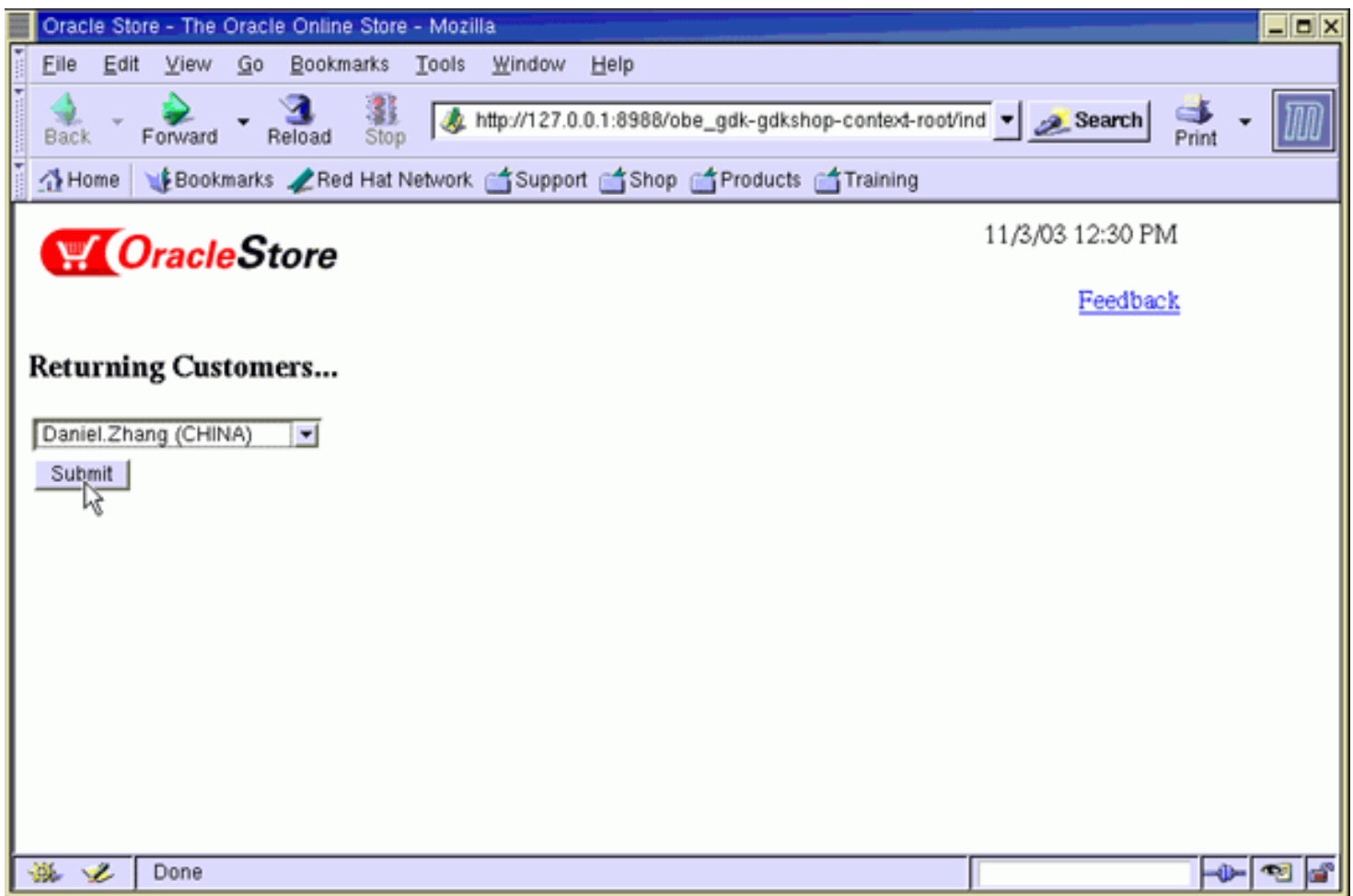
View the customer details. Observe that the date is displayed on the right hand corner of the browser. Click **Back** .

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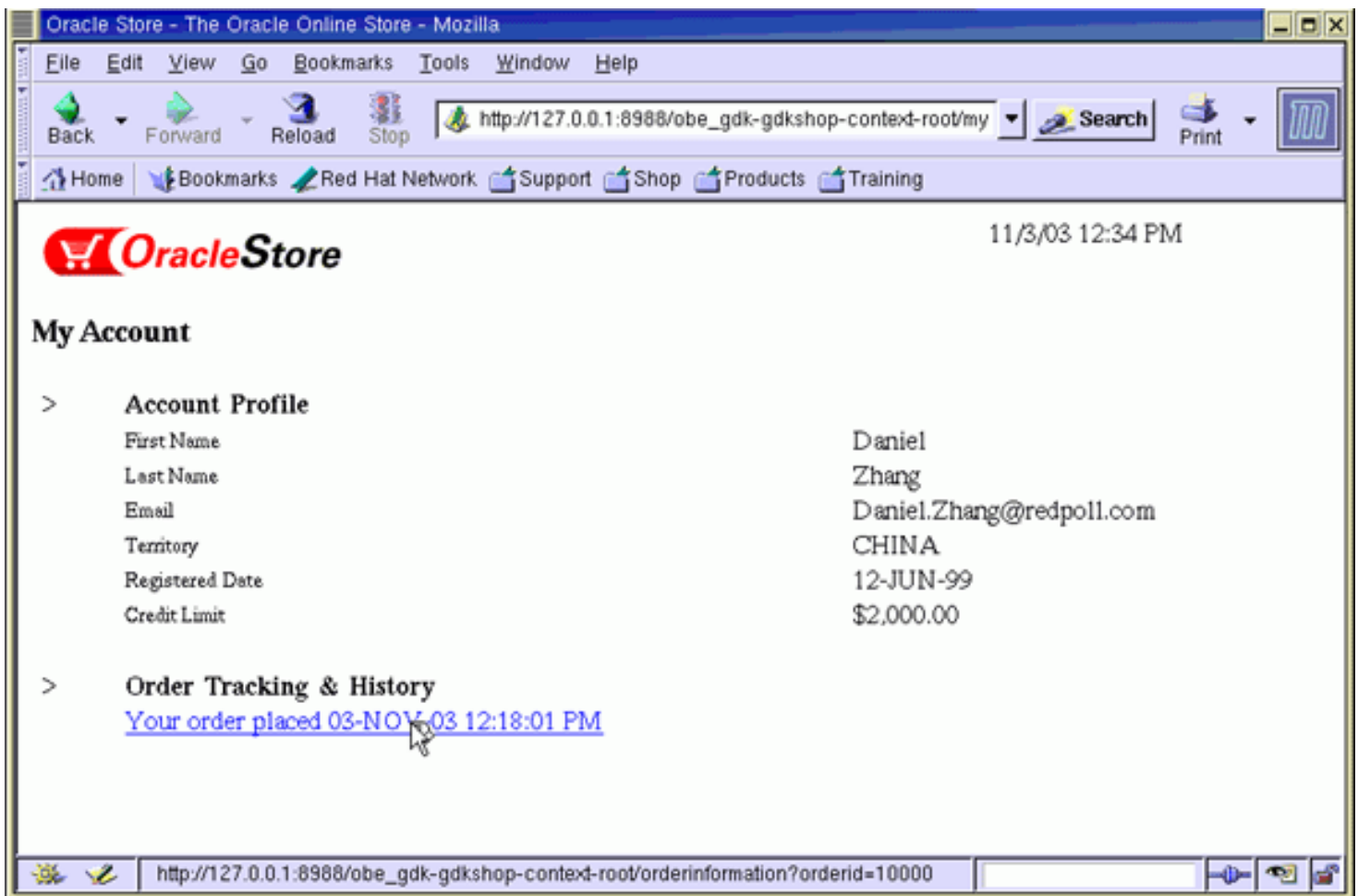
Check the details of another customer Daniel Zhang. Select **Daniel Zhang** from the drop down list and click **Submit** .

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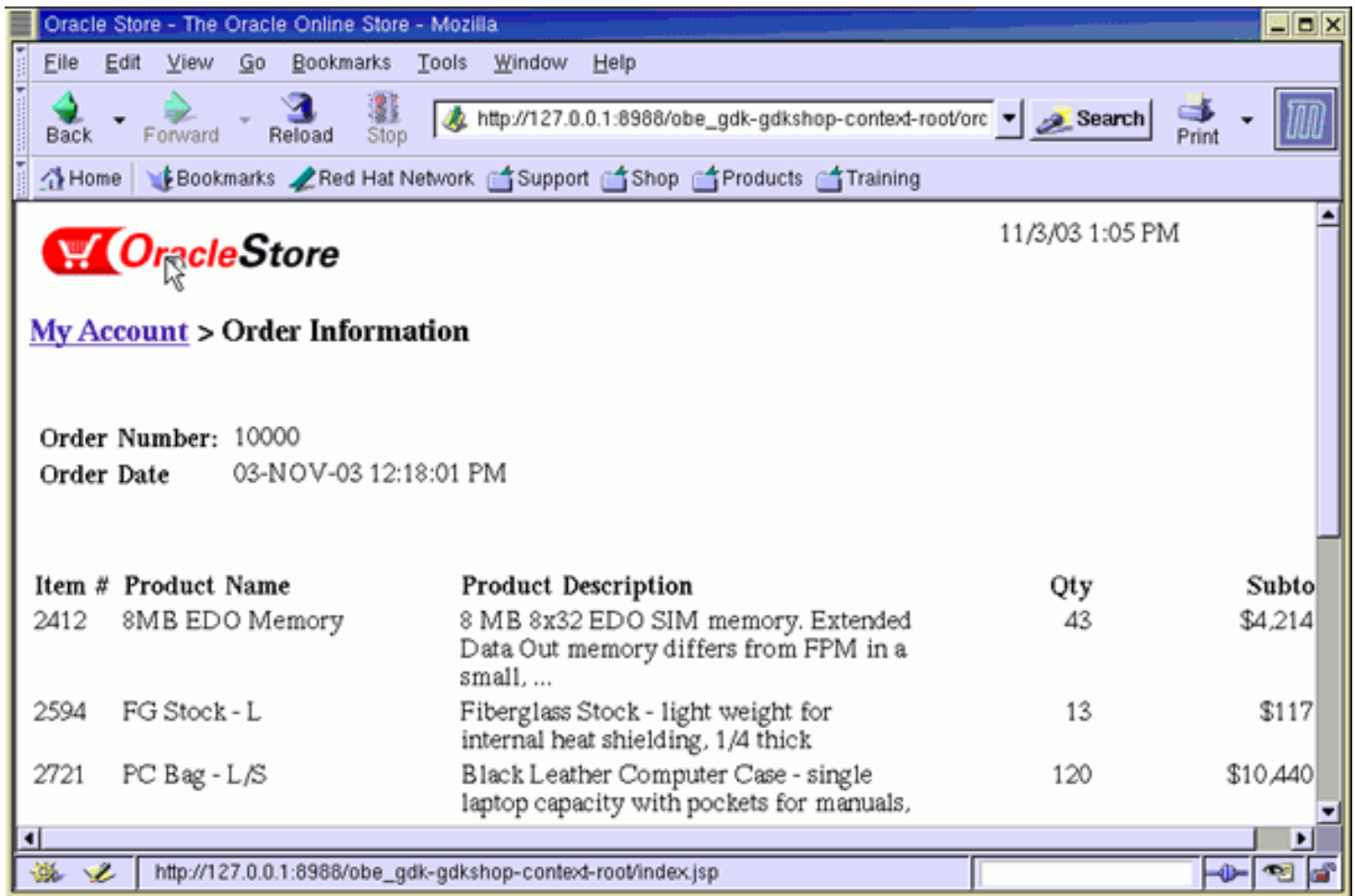


12. Note that Daniel's territory preference is China, but since this application has not been globalized, all the text are displayed in English; the credit limit is based on US dollars; the date & time stamp of the order is based on the database time stamp and not the customer's time zone. Dates retrieved from the database are formatted using Oracle's date convention while the date generated for the application is formatted based on Java's convention. Click on the order link to view the details of the order.





13. Similar to the previous screen, all the text including product names and descriptions are in English only; the monetary values are formatting using US monetary conventions based on US dollars and US debit symbols. The items are ordered based on the binary values of the English product names. Click on the **Store Logo** and it will take you back to the Customer login page.



## Configuring and Setting up the GDK application

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At this point, you will migrate from a monolingual application to a global multilingual Oracle Store. You will add support for the following languages: Simplified Chinese, Spanish and English serving Oracle Store customers in China, Spain and India respectively.

**Note:** Instead of typing in all the code changes into the existing application, all the updates are already prepared and shipped with the zip file to demonstrate the multilingual Oracle store application.

Perform the following:



1. Open a terminal window and execute the following commands:

```
cd /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/public_html/WEB-INF
mkdir lib
cd lib
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step1/lib/orai18n.jar orai18n.jar
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step1/lib/orai18n-lcsd.jar orai18n-lcsd.jar
cd ..
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step1/web.xml web.xml
```

2. Execute the following commands from your terminal window:

```
cd /home/oracle/wkdir/
gdk/gdkshop/public_html/WEB-INF
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step1/gdkapp.xml gdkapp.xml
```

The contents of the file includes the following:

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>

<gdkapp

xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"

xsi:noNamespaceSchemaLocation="gdkapp.xsd">

  <!-- Application Configurations -->

  <page-charset default="yes">UTF-8</page-charset>

  <application-locales>

    <locale default="yes">en</locale>

    <locale>es</locale>

    <locale>zh_CN</locale>

    <locale>en_IN</locale>

  </application-locales>

  <locale-determine-rule>
```

```

    <locale-source>oracle.i18n.servlet.localesource.HttpAcceptLanguage</locale-source>

</locale-determine-rule>

<!-- URL rewriting rule -->

<url-rewrite-rule fallback="yes">

    <pattern>(.*)/([^\/]*)$</pattern>

    <result>$1/$A/$2</result>

</url-rewrite-rule>

</gdkapp>

```

This is the GDK Application configuration file, it controls the Globalization behavior of the Oracle Store application. One application configuration file is required for each J2EE application using the GDK.

- ☐ Supports English (en) as the default application locale, Spanish (es), Simplified Chinese in China (zh\_CN), and English in India (en\_IN) are also supported
- ☐ Uses the browser language preference ( HTTP Accept-Language header ) to determine the user locale
- ☐ Rewrites URLs to redirect translated contents based on the user locale

## Adding Translated Store Logos

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You can have different logos for each language. You can now add the Store Logos. Perform the following:

1. From your terminal window, execute the following commands:

```

cd /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/public_html
mkdir es
cd es
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step2/es/store_logo_new.gif store_logo_new.gif
cd ..
mkdir zh_CN
cd zh_CN
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step2/zh_CN/store_logo_new.gif store_logo_new.gif

```

The directories "es" and "zh\_cn" store the Spanish and Chinese Oracle Store logos.

2. Copy the index.jsp, myaccount.jsp, and orderinformation.jsp JSP files to the appropriate directories. From your terminal window, execute the following:

```
cd ..
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step2/index.jsp index.jsp
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step2/myaccount.jsp myaccount.jsp
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step2/orderinformation.jsp orderinformation.jsp
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step2/feedback.jsp feedback.jsp
```

**Note:** This folder already contains these three files that were used for the monolingual application. Overwrite the old files with the modified ones.

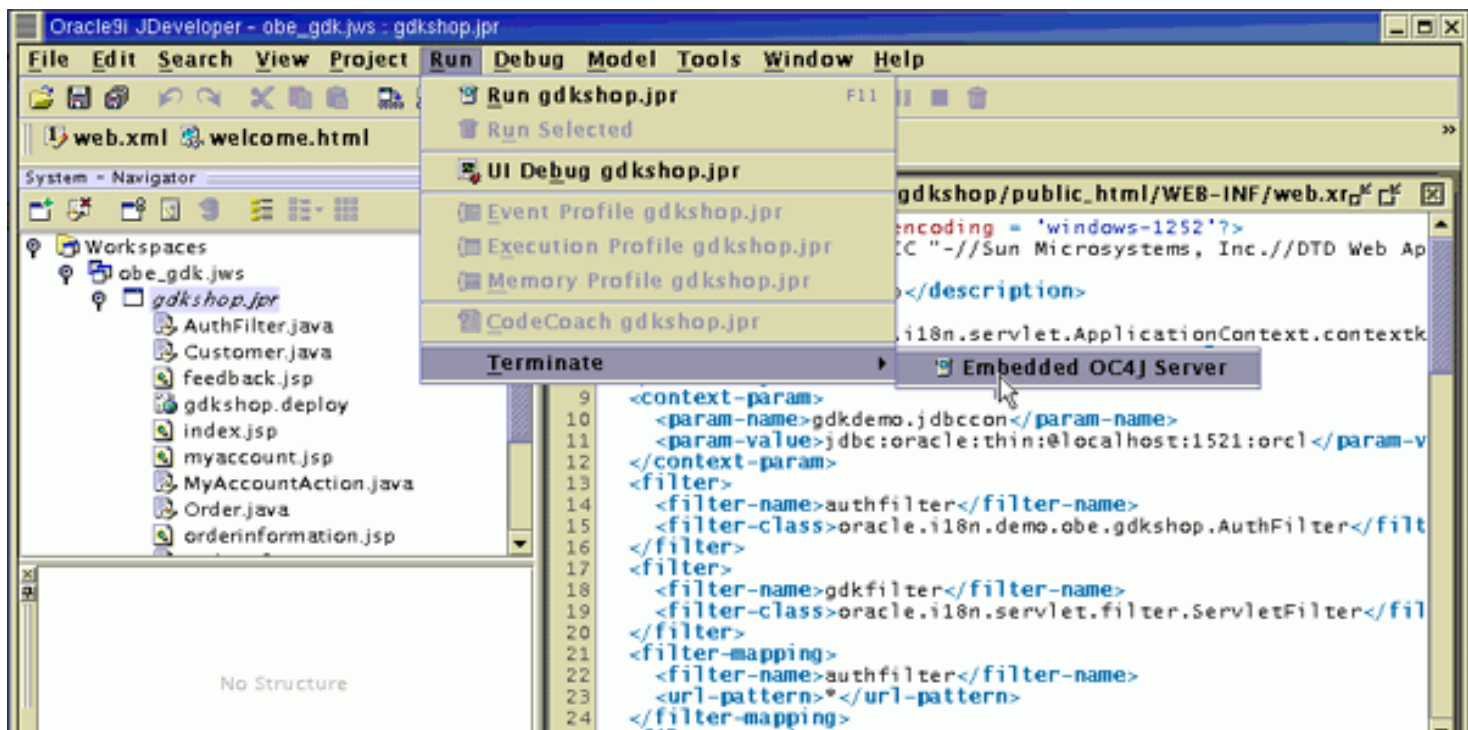
You can open the each file and observe that the classes in servlet package and util package are imported as follows:

```
<%@ page import="oracle.i18n.servlet.*, oracle.i18n.util.*" %>
```

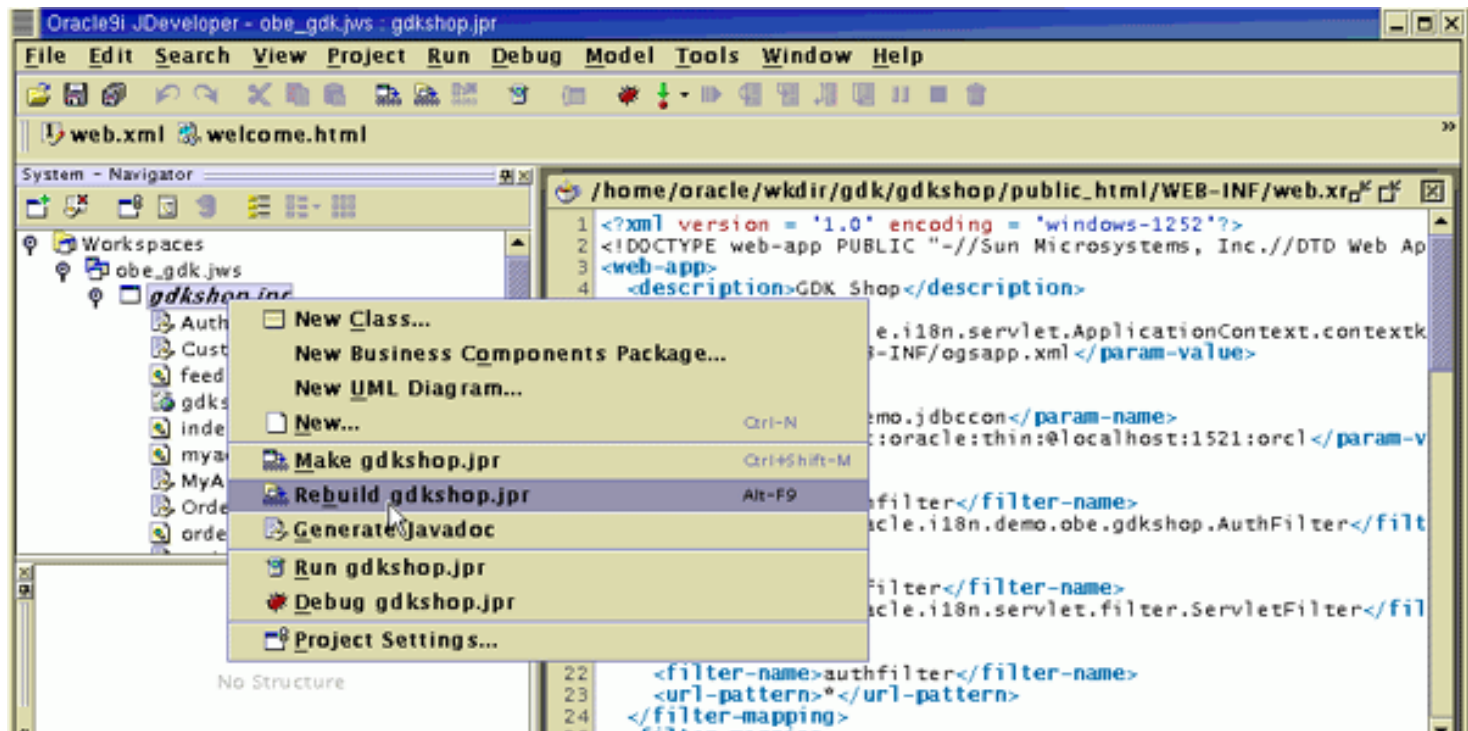
And the store logo file name in the JSP files is replaced from store\_logo\_new.gif to

```
<%= ServletHelper.rewriteURL("./store_logo_new.gif", request) %>
```

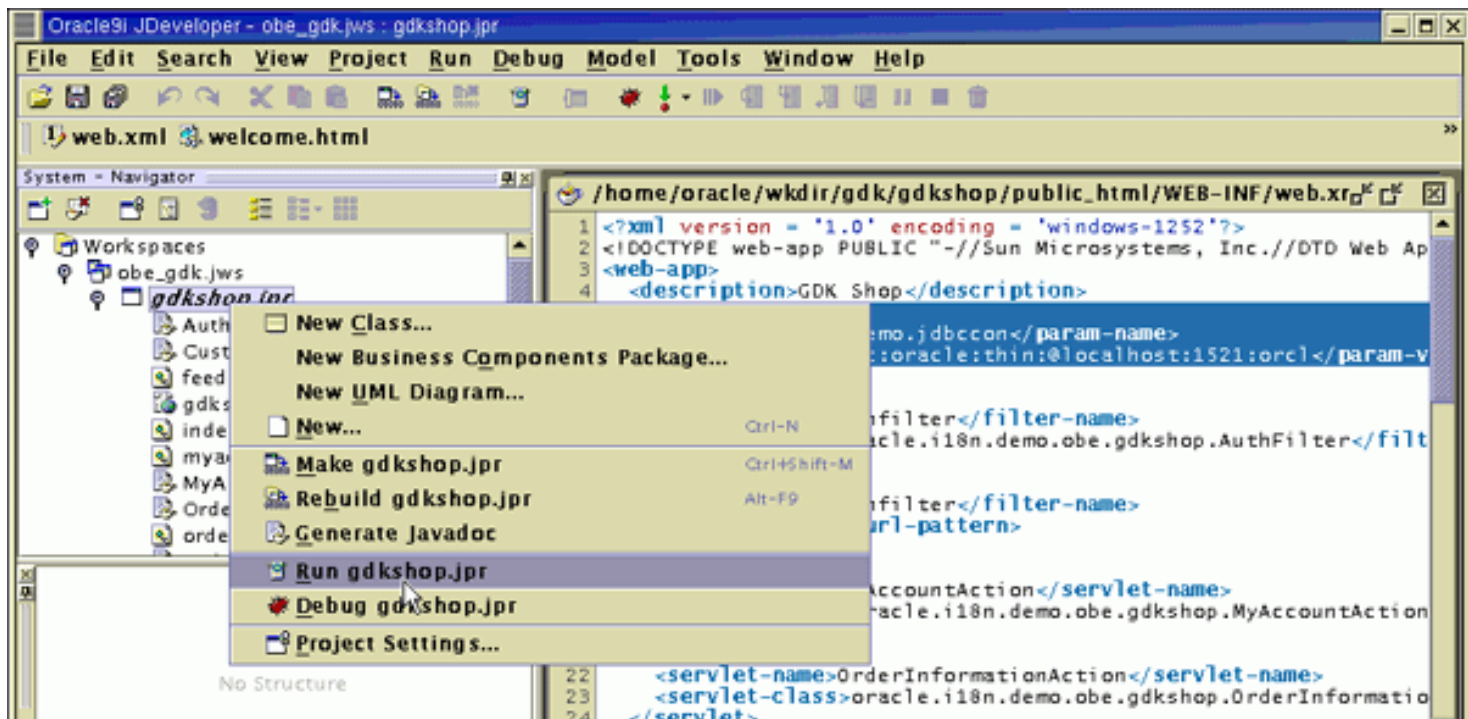
3. You are now ready to run the application inside JDeveloper. First you need to make sure the OC4J Server has been terminated. Select **Run -> Terminate -> Embedded OC4J Server**



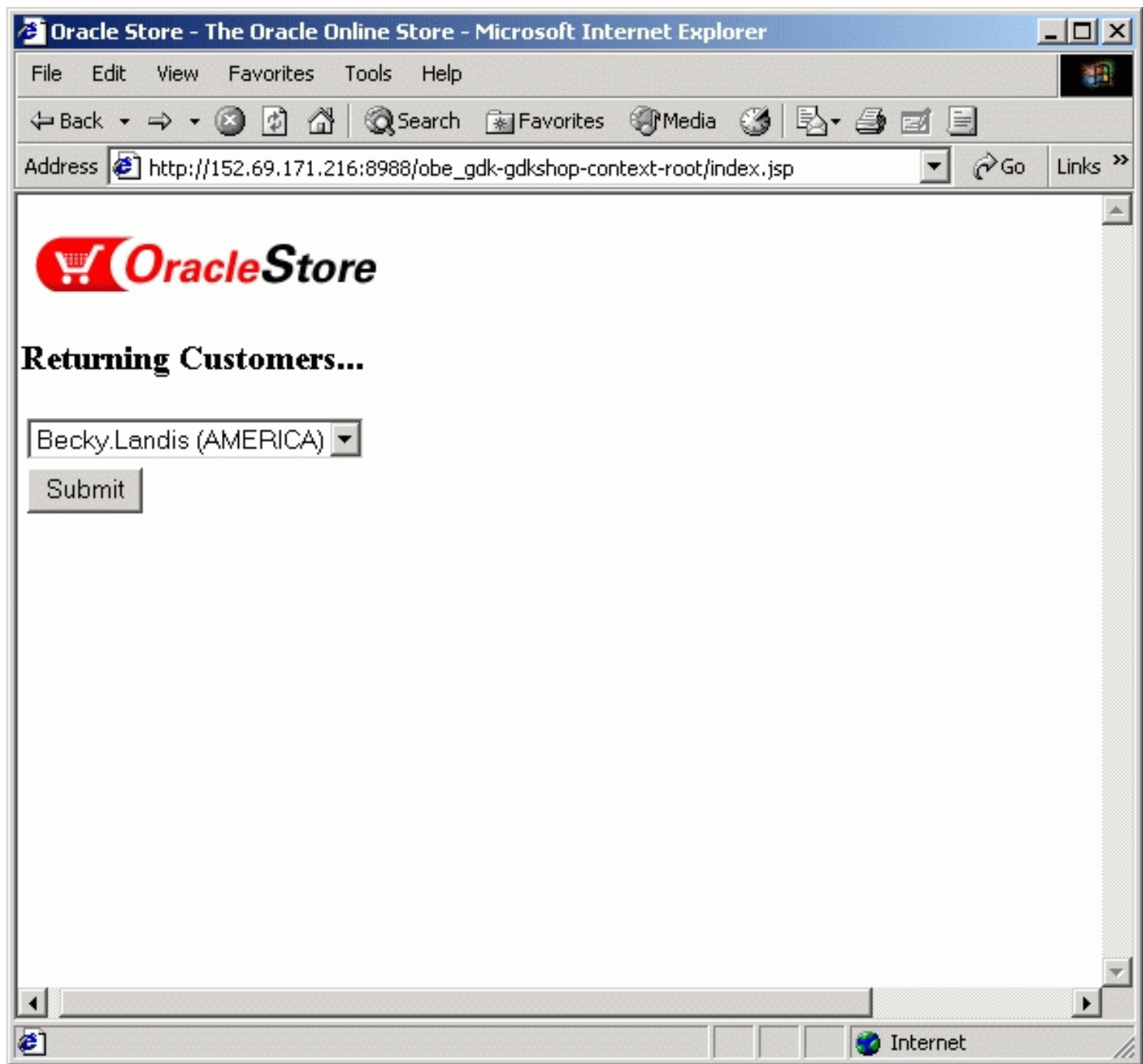
4. Rebuild the project **gdkshop.jpr** . Select **Project -> Rebuild gdkshop.jpr**.



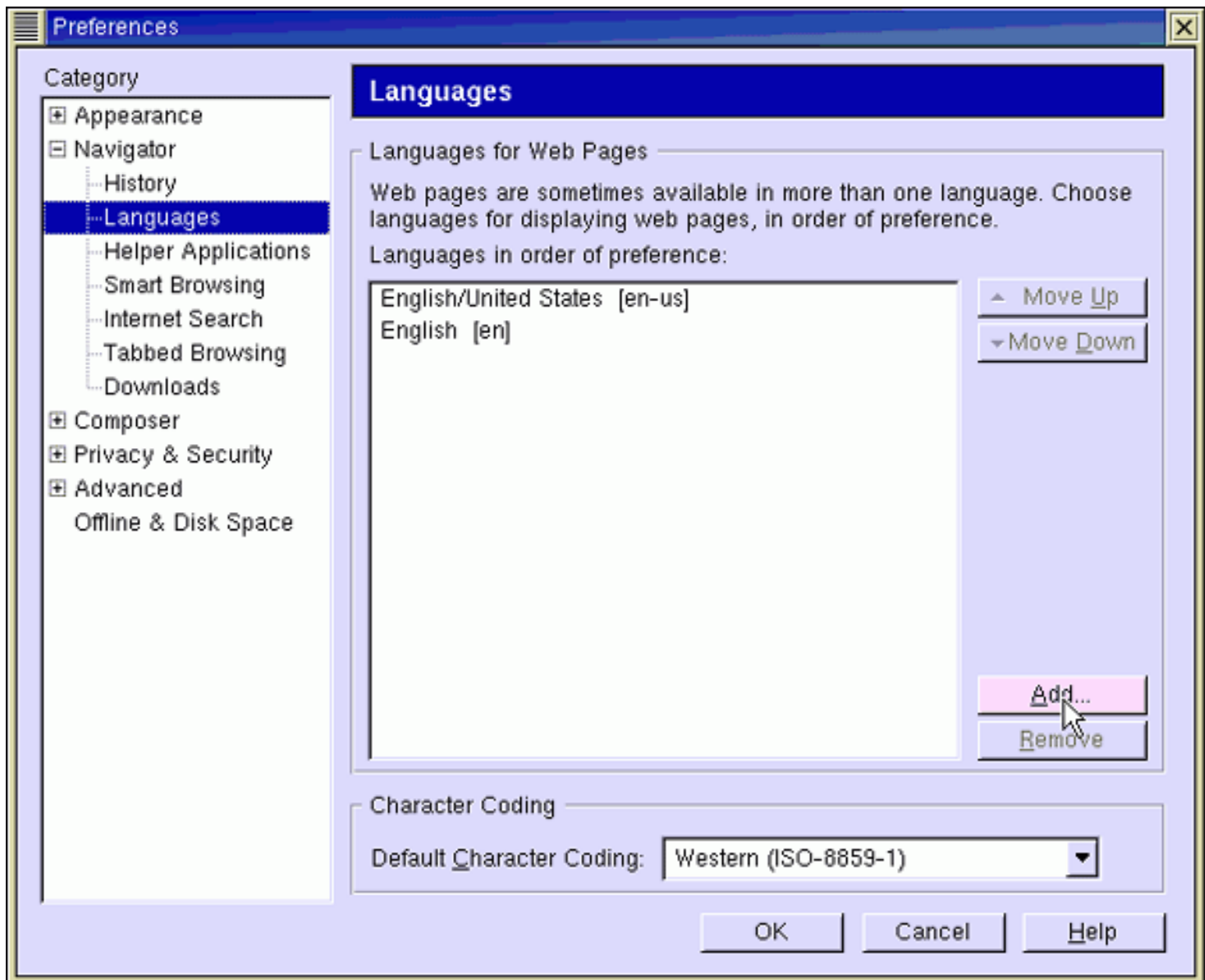
5. Select **Run -> Run gdkshop.jpr**.



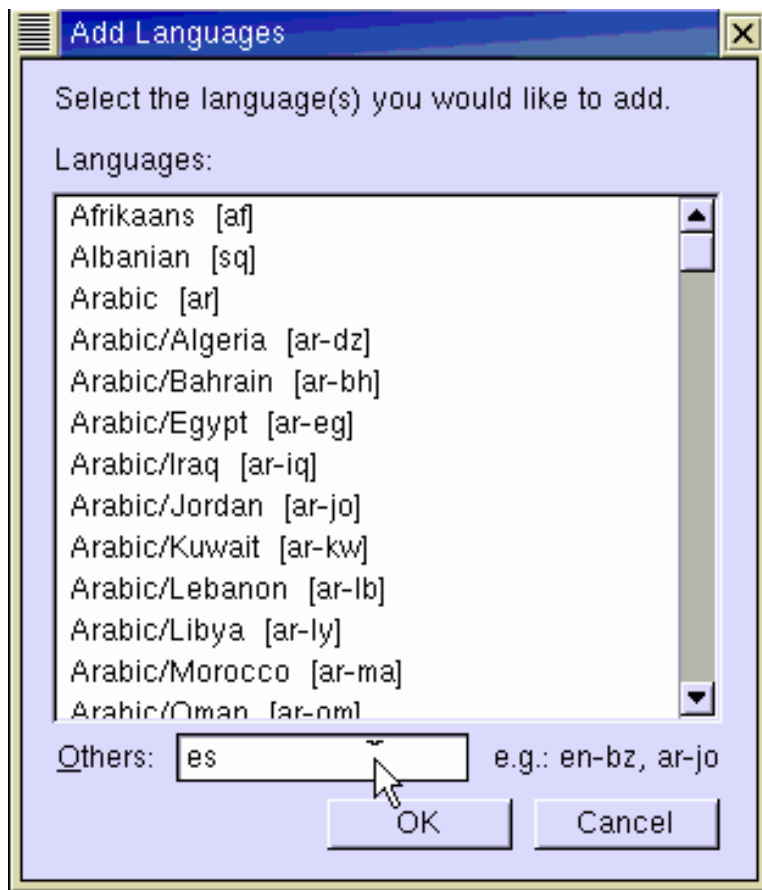
6. If you see the Oracle Store logo in English as shown below, you should set the language preference of your browser.



7. The steps in this lesson assume you are using a Mozilla browser. Select **Edit --> Preferences** . Then select **Languages** under Navigator. Click the **Add** button.

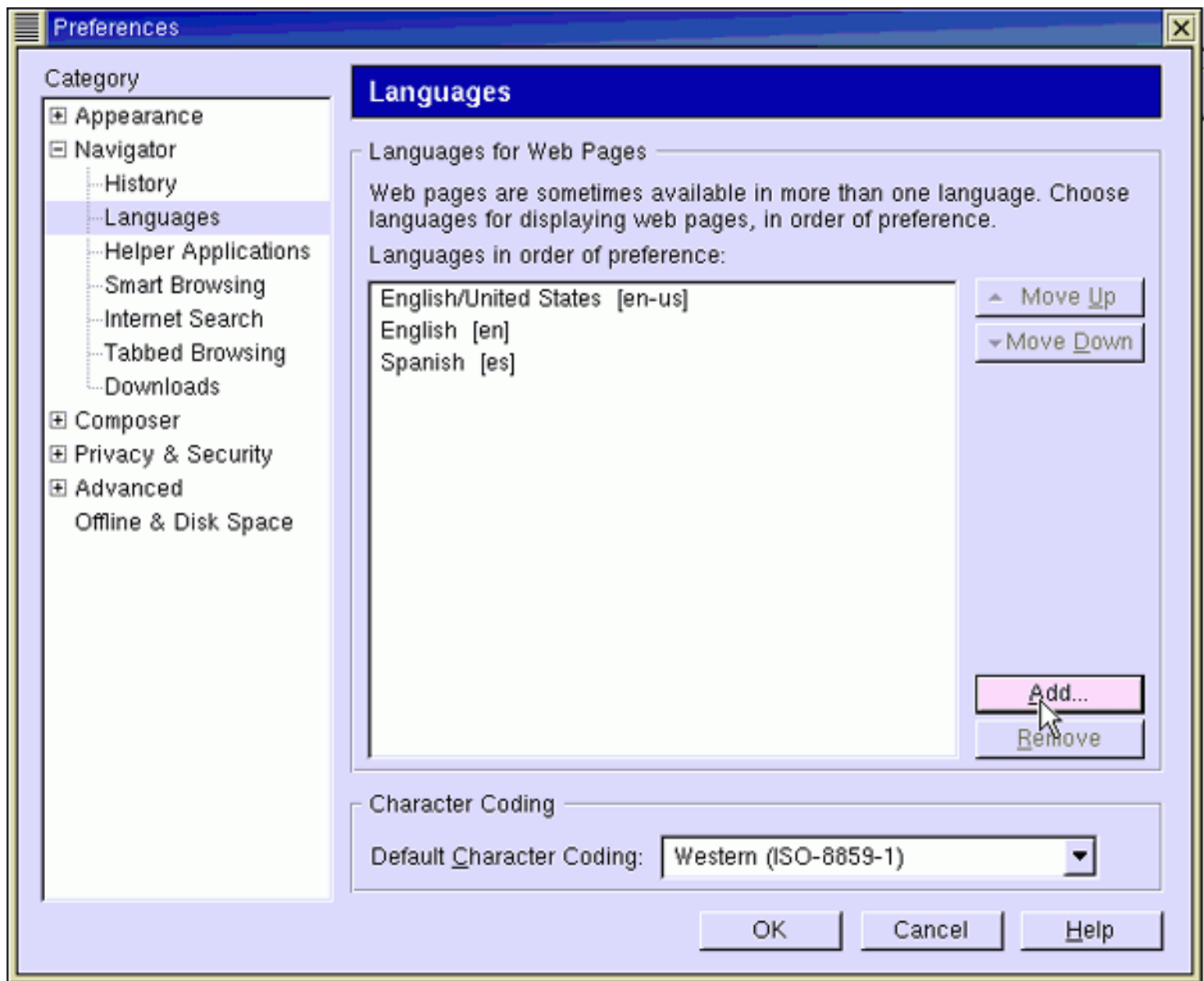


8. Enter **es** in the Others field and press **enter** .



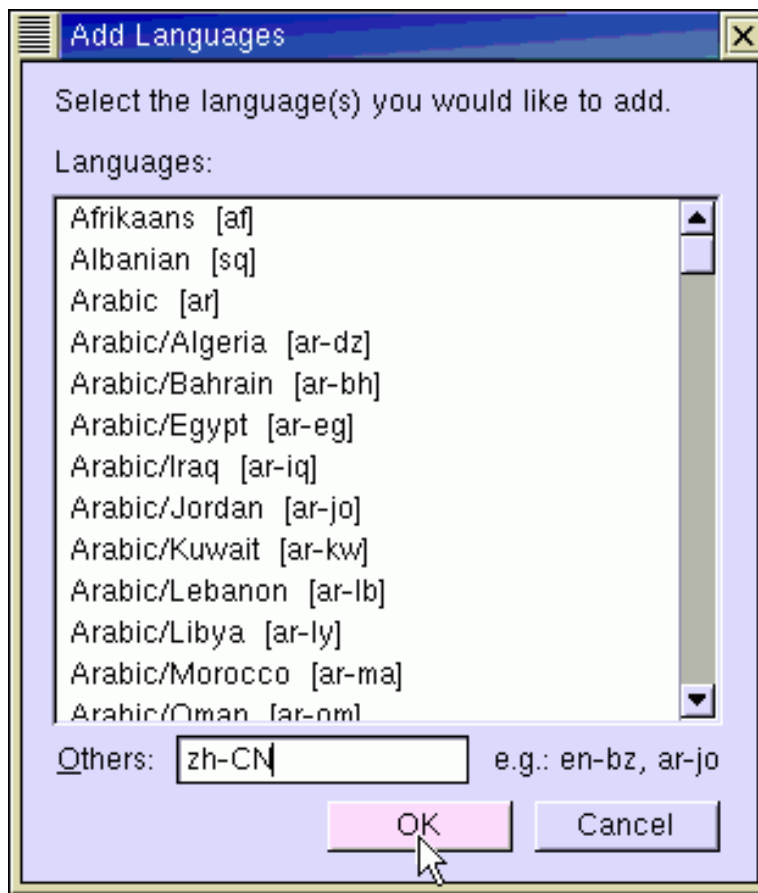
9. Notice that Spanish has been added to the list. Click the **Add** button again to add Chinese.



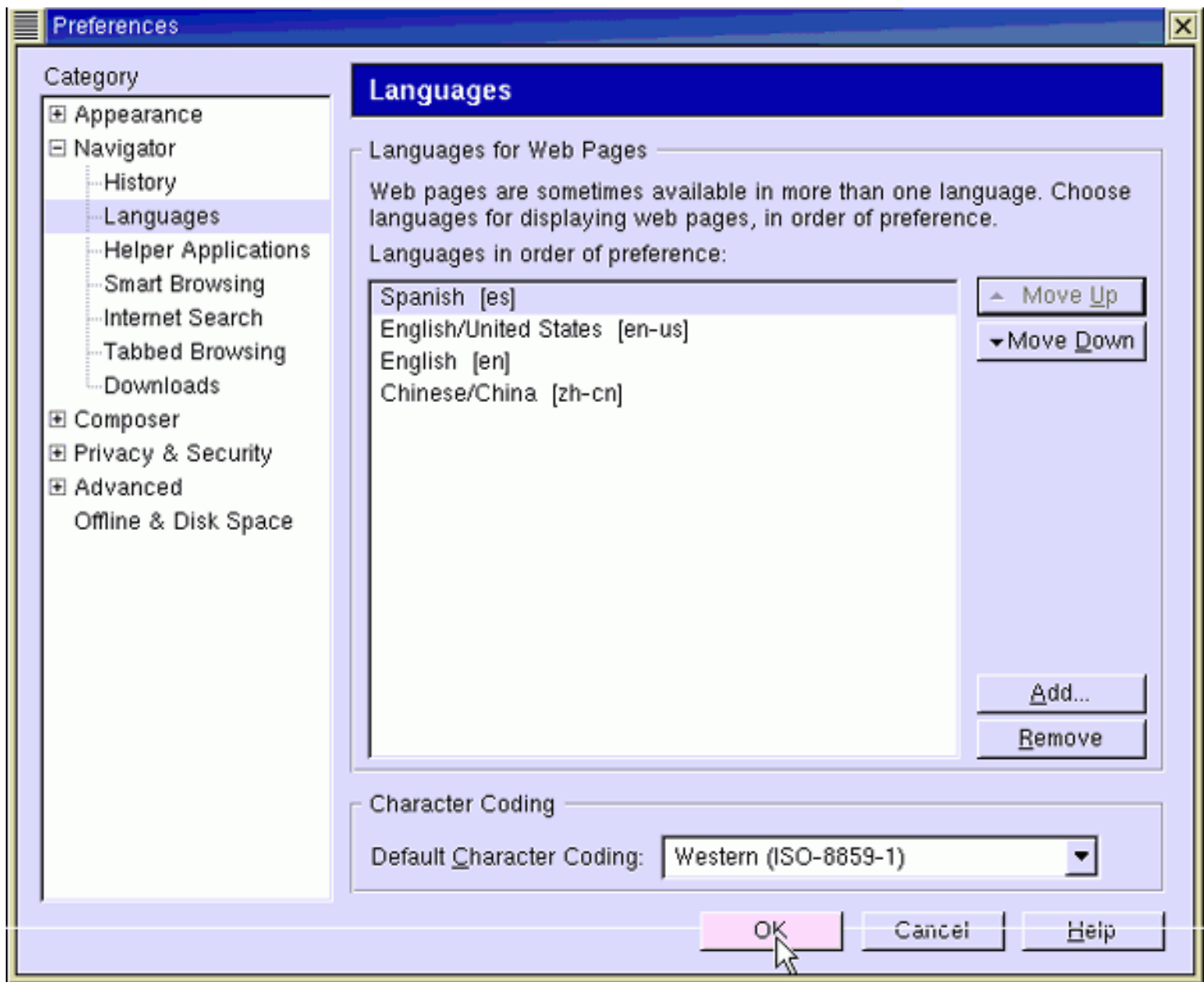


Enter **zh-CN** in the Others field and press **enter** .

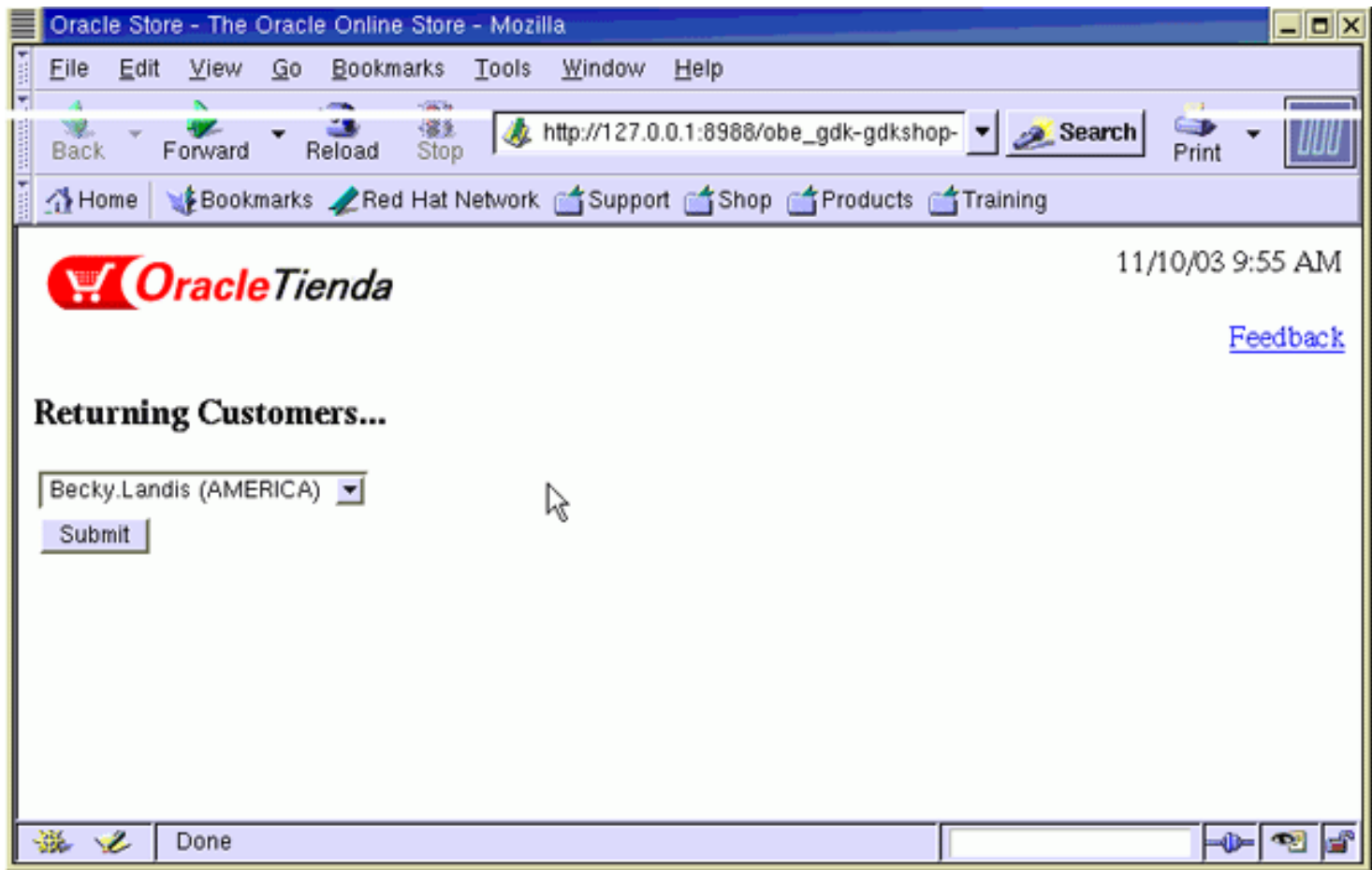
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11. Select **Spanish** from the list and click the **Move Up** button until Spanish appears at the top of the list. Then click **OK** ..



12. Switch back to your web page and refresh the screen. You will see that the Spanish Store logo is now shown. Make sure this is reflected on all 3 JSP pages.



## Integrating translated UI text

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In order to translate the application into different languages, all hard coded text strings should be externalized to resource files, these files can then be sent for translation. The resource bundle is Java's primary mechanism for localizing applications. Externalize all UI text from the 3 JSP files into Java resource bundles. Perform the following:

1. You need to copy the three translation files to your project directory. From your terminal window, execute the following commands:

```
cd /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/src/oracle/i18n/demo/obe/gdkshop
mkdir gdk
cd gdk
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step3/Translations.java Translations.java
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step3/Translations_es.java Translations_es.java
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step3/Translations_zh_CN.java Translations_zh_CN.java
```

Below is the contents of the Spanish translation file, `Translations_es.java` :

```

package oracle.i18n.demo.obe.gdkshop.gdk;

import java.util.ListResourceBundle;

public class Translations_es extends ListResourceBundle
{
    static final Object[][] contents =
    {
        { "RETURNING_CUSTOMERS", "Clientes que vuelven..." },
        { "SUBMIT", "Env\u00ede" },
        { "MY_ACCOUNT", "Mi cuenta " },
        { "ACCOUNT_PROFILE", "Infomaci\u00f3n de cuenta" },
        { "FIRST_NAME", "Nombre" },
        { "LAST_NAME", "Apellido" },
        { "EMAIL", "Correo electr\u00f3nico" },
        { "LANGUAGE", "Idioma" },
        { "TERRITORY", "Territorio" },
        { "REGISTERED_DATE", "Fecha de registraci\u00f3n" },
        { "CREDIT_LIMIT", "Limite de credito" },
        { "ORDER_TRACKING_AND_HISTORY", "Seguimiento del pedido e historial" },
        { "GRAND_TOTAL", "El gran total" },
        { "TOTAL", "Total" },
        { "DISCOUNT", "Descuento" },
        { "PRODUCT_NAME", "Nombre del producto" },
        { "PRODUCT_DESCRIPTION", "Descripci\u00f3n del producto" },
        { "ITEM_NUMBER", "N\u00famero de parte" },
        { "QUANTITY", "Cantidad" },
        { "SUB_TOTAL", "Subtotal" },
    }
}

```

```

        { "ORDER_INFORMATION", "Informaci\u00f3n de orden" },

        { "ORDER_NUMBER", "N\u00famero de orden" },

        { "ORDER_DATE", "Fecha de orden" },

        { "YOUR_ORDER_PLACED", "Su orden procesada {0}" },

        { "FEEDBACK", "Comentarios" },

        { "YOUR_MESSAGE", "Su comentario ha sido enviado" }

    };

    public Object[][] getContents()

    {

        return contents;

    }

}

```

2. You have to register the "Translations" class. From your terminal window, execute the following commands:

```

cd /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/public_html/WEB-INF
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step3/gdkapp.xml gdkapp.xml

```

If you review the contents of the file you can observe the details of the <message-bundles> tag.

```

<message-bundles>
  <resource-bundle name="default">oracle.i18n.demo.obe.gdkshop.gdk.Translations
  </resource-bundle>
</message-bundles>

```

3. The code necessary to handle translation has been added to your JSP files. From your terminal window, execute the following commands:

```
cd ..
```

(Note: you want to be in the  
/home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/public\_html  
directory)

```
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step3/index.jsp index.jsp
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step3/myaccount.jsp myaccount.jsp
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step3/orderinformation.jsp orderinformation.jsp
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step3/feedback.jsp feedback.jsp
```

If you review the contents of each file you will observe that the `Localizer` object is instantiated at the top of each JSP page by adding the following:

```
<% Localizer localizer = ServletHelper.getLocalizerInstance(request); %>
```

In addition, all translatable texts have been replaced with the `localizer.getMessage` API call. For example, "Returning Customers..." should be replaced with

```
<%= localizer.getMessage("RETURNING_CUSTOMERS") %>
```

4. The code necessary to handle translation has been added to your java files. From your terminal window, execute the following commands:

```
cd /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/src/oracle/i18n/demo/obe/gdkshop
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step3/MyAccountAction.java MyAccountAction.java
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step3/OrderInformationAction.java
    OrderInformationAction.java
```

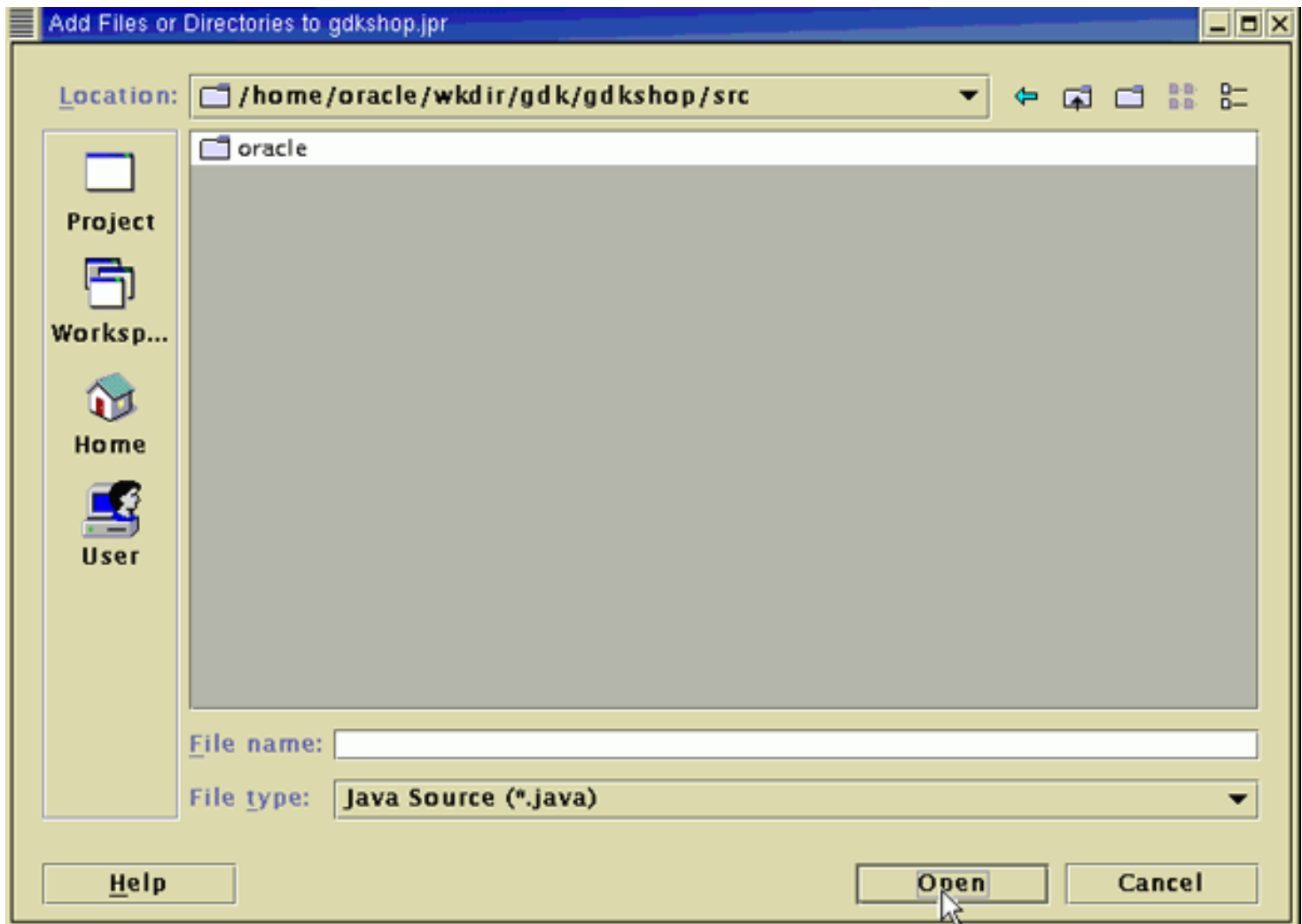
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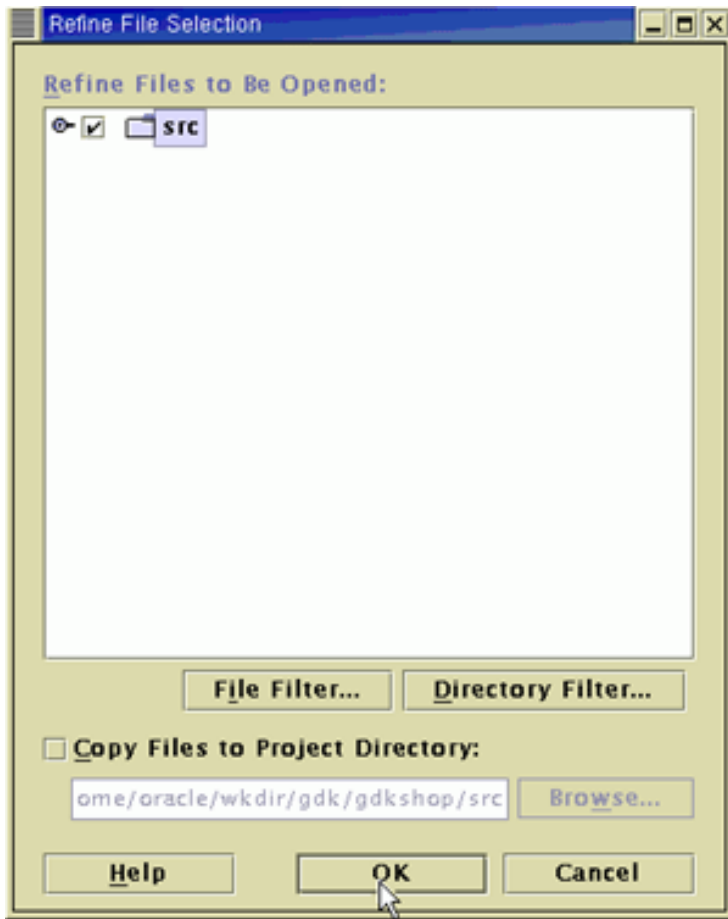
```
import oracle.i18n.servlet.ServletHelper;  
  
import oracle.i18n.servlet.Localizer;  
  
Localizer localizer = ServletHelper.getLocalizerInstance(request);  
  
request.setAttribute("localizer",localizer);
```

5. Before the application can pick up the Spanish and Simplified Chinese translation files, the resource bundles need to be included into the project. In JDeveloper, Click and highlight **gdkshop.jpr** in the System-Navigator window. Click **+** icon at the top left hand corner.
6. Select and open the directory **home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/src** . Select Java Source (\*.java) from the "File type" drop down list. Click **Open** .

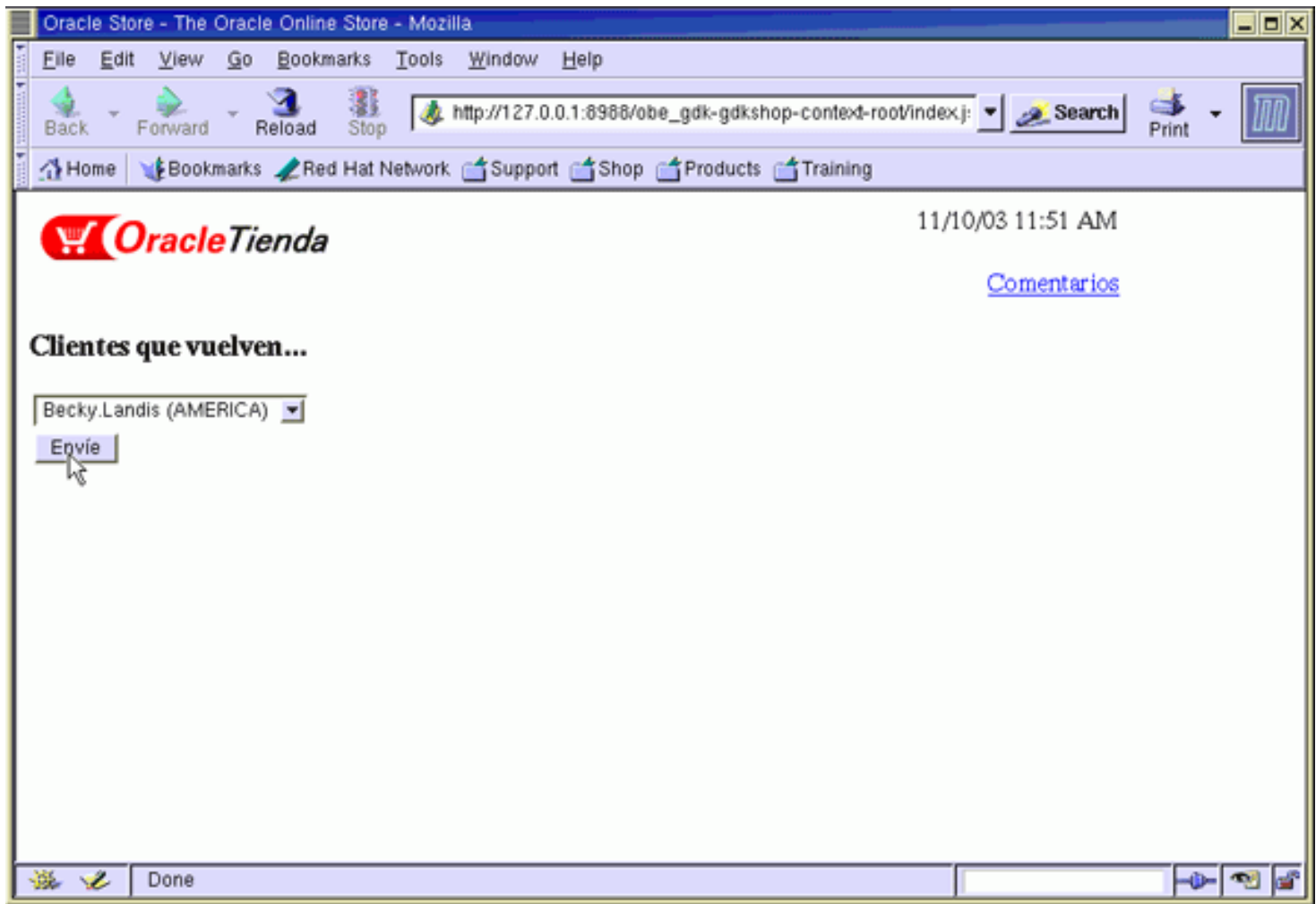




7. Click **OK** .

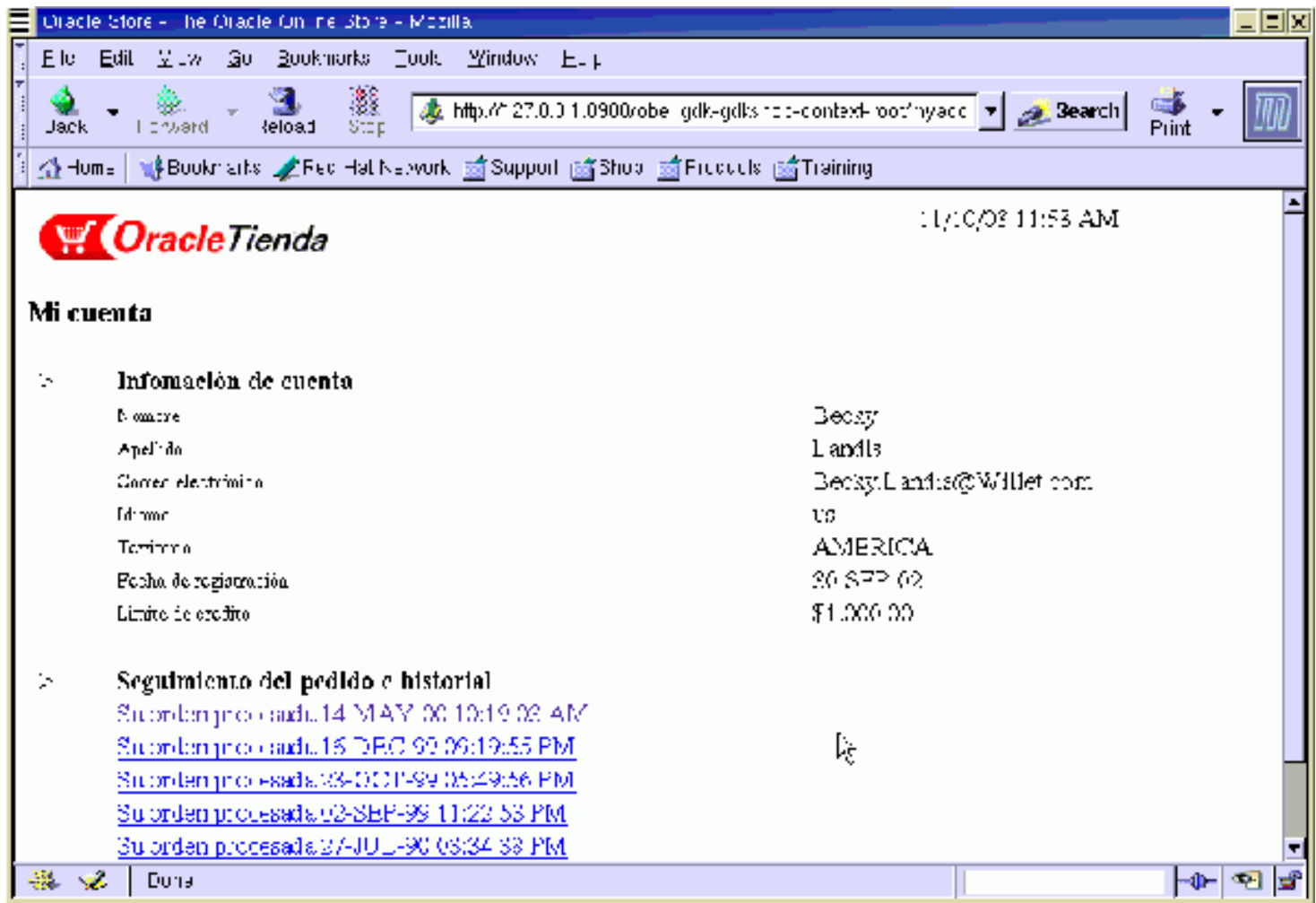


8. You are now ready to re-run the application. **Terminate the Embedded OC4J Server** , **Rebuild gdkshop.jpr** and **Run gdkshop.jpr** .
9. You see that the fields and buttons on this window have been translated to Spanish. Click the **Envie** button.



You see that the fields has been translated to Spanish.

10.



## Formatting dates and numbers using Oracle Formatter Classes

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Now you can format the dates and numbers to see its impact on the application. Perform the following:

1. Changes have been made to format the dates and numbers in the application. From your terminal window, execute the following commands:

```
cd /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/public_html
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step4/myaccount.jsp myaccount.jsp
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step4/orderinformation.jsp orderinformation.jsp
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step4/feedback.jsp feedback.jsp
```

The following **date** formatting was used:

```
<%= localizer.formatDateTime(new Date(), DateFormat.LONG) %>
```

```
<%= localizer.formatDate(customer.registeredDate,DateFormat.SHORT)%>  
<%= localizer.formatDateTime(order.orderDate,DateFormat.LONG)%>
```

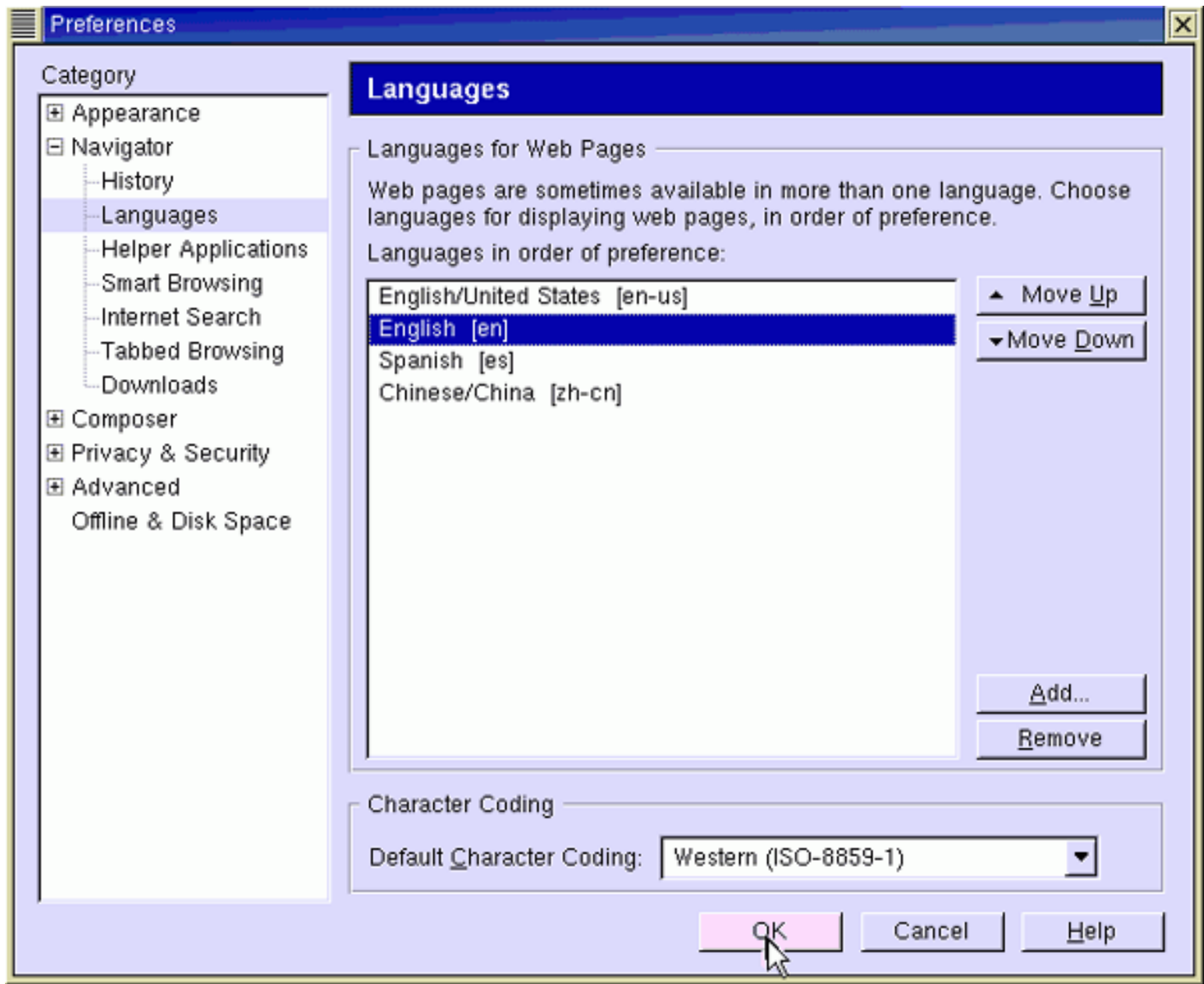
The following **currency** formatting was used:

```
<%= localizer.formatCurrency(customer.creditLimit) %>
```

The following **message** formatting to format complex UI text with translations was used:

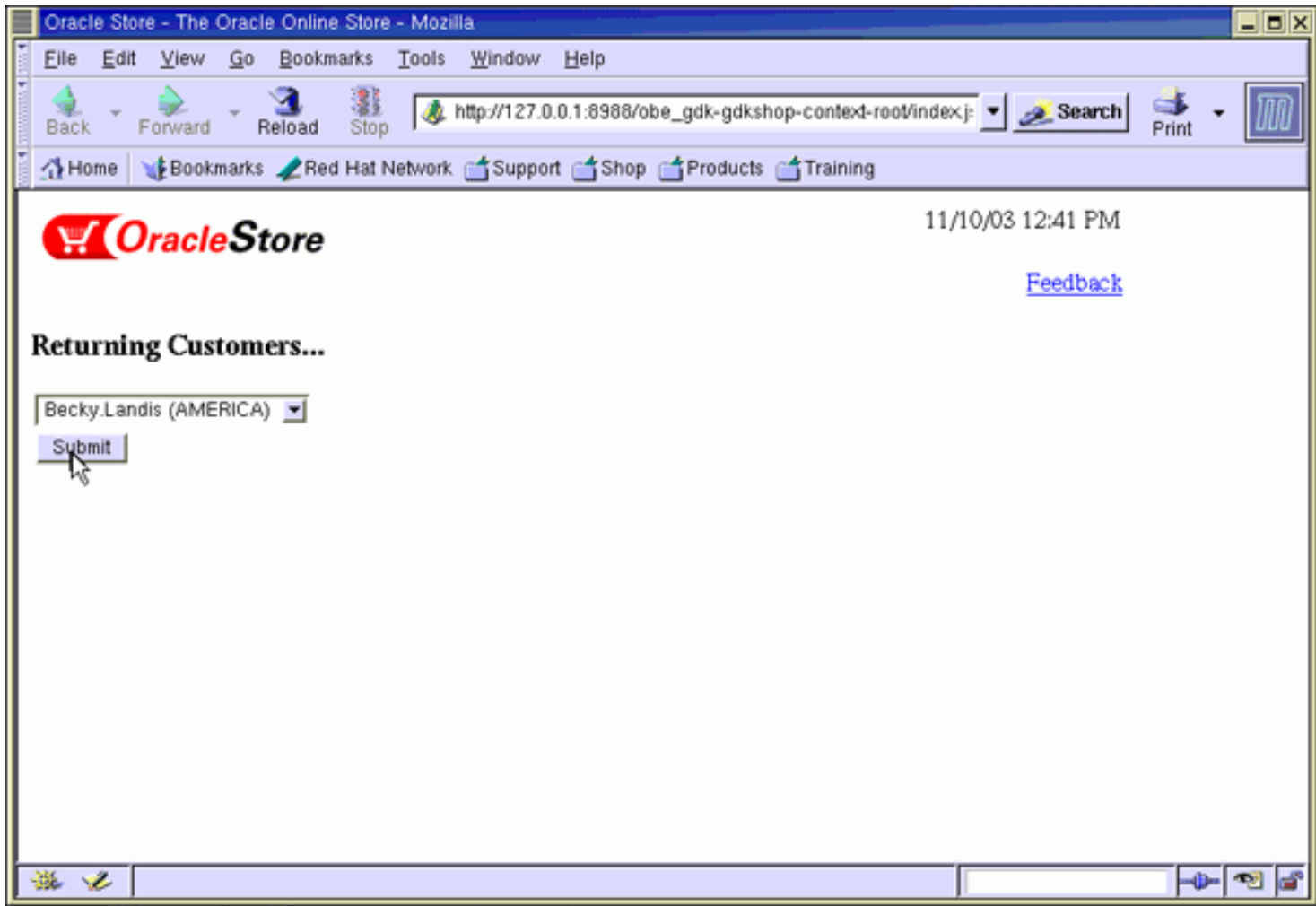
```
<%=  
    new MessageFormat(localizer.getMessage("YOUR_ORDER_PLACED")).  
    format(new Object[] {localizer.formatDateTime(o.orderDate,  
  
        DateFormat.LONG)})  
%>
```

2. You want to change the language in your browser to English. Select **Edit -> Preferences** . Under Navigator, select **Languages** . Select **English/United States** and click **Move Up** . Then select **English** and click **Move Up** . Then click **OK** .

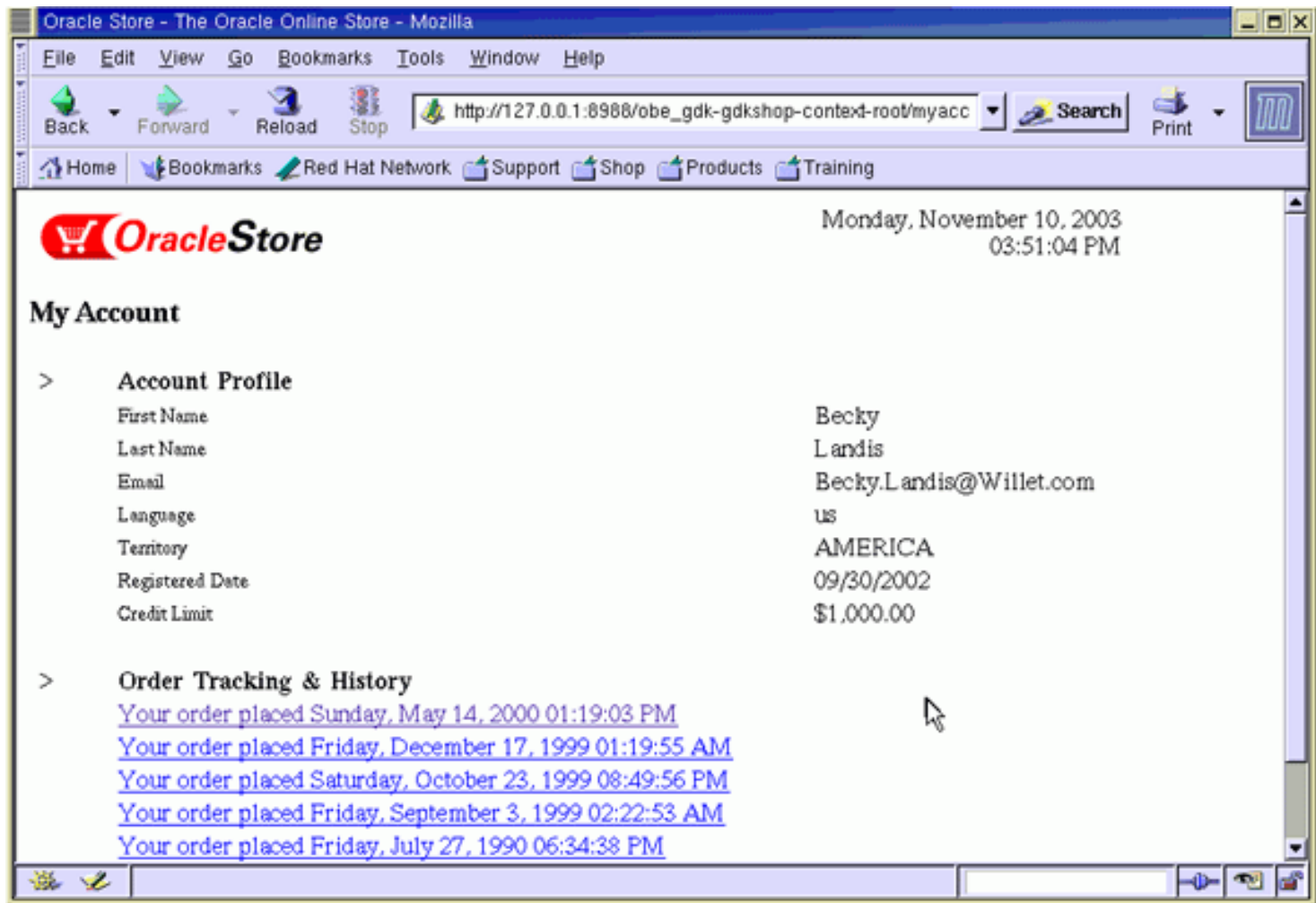


3. You are now ready to re-run the application. **Terminate the Embedded OC4J Server** , **Rebuild gdkshop.jpr** and **Run gdkshop.jpr** .

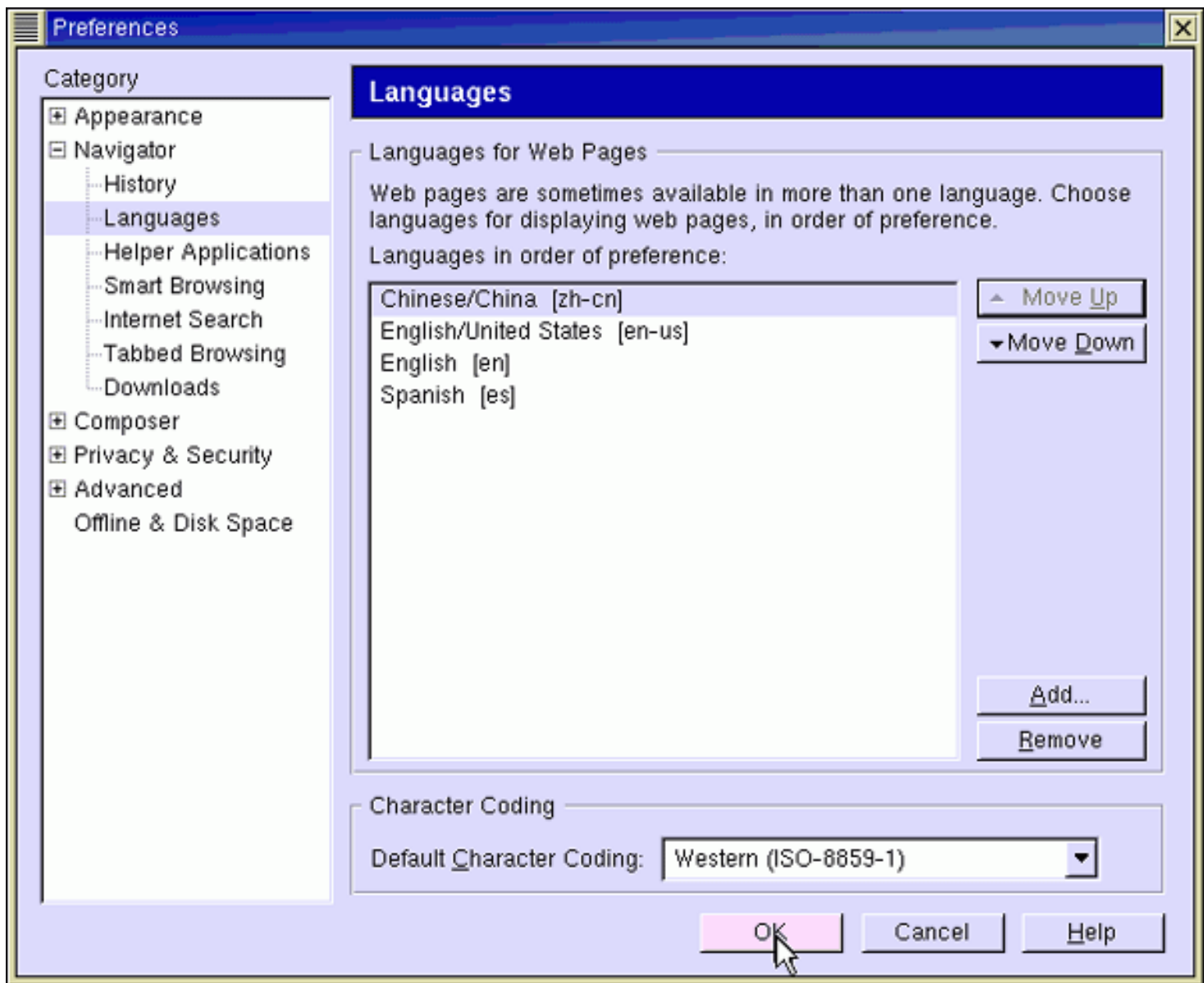
4. Select **Submit** .



5. You should see that all the dates, numbers and currencies are now formatted in a consistent format based on Oracle 's globalization conventions.

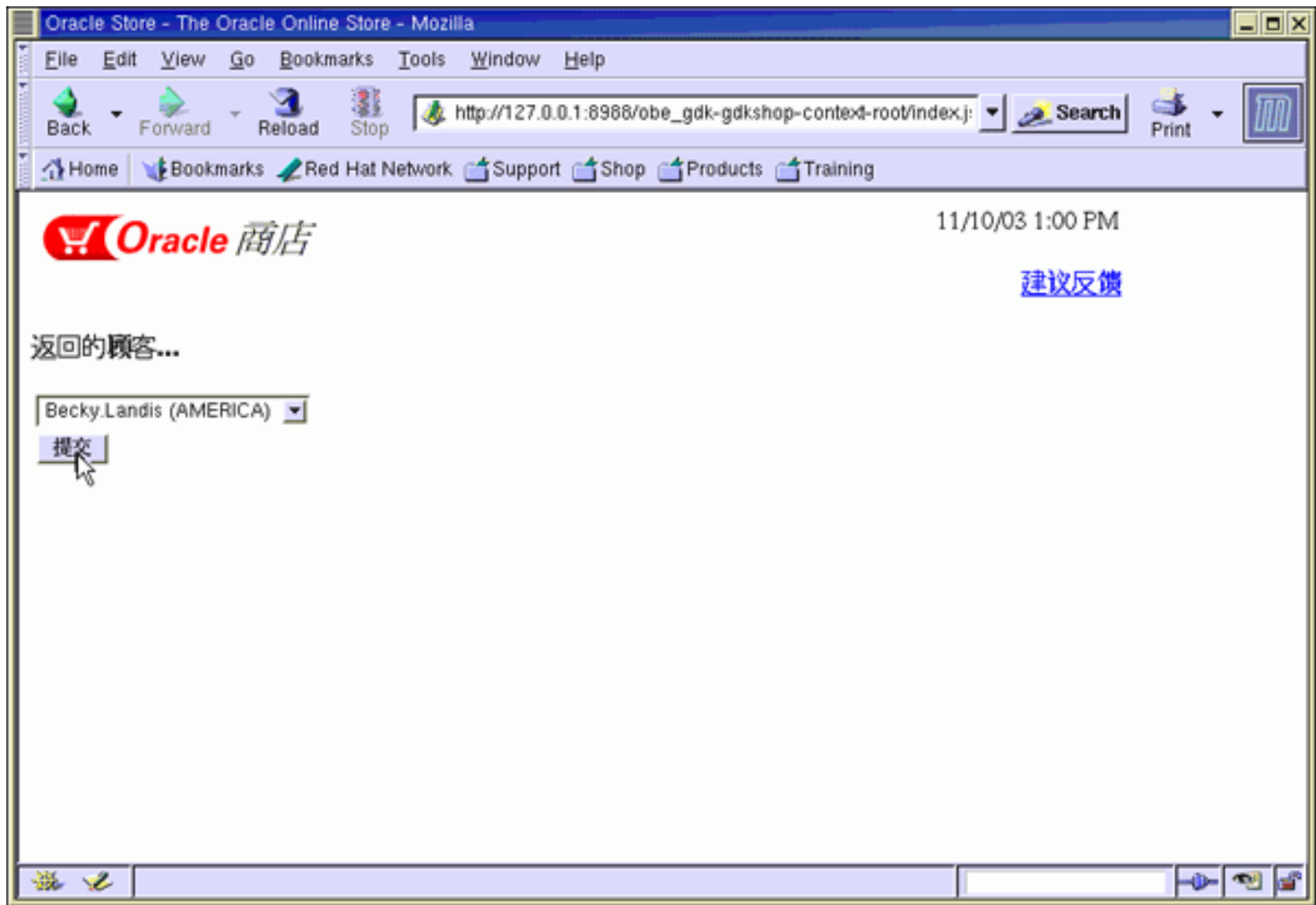


6. Change the Language to **Chinese** to see how the date and currency will change.

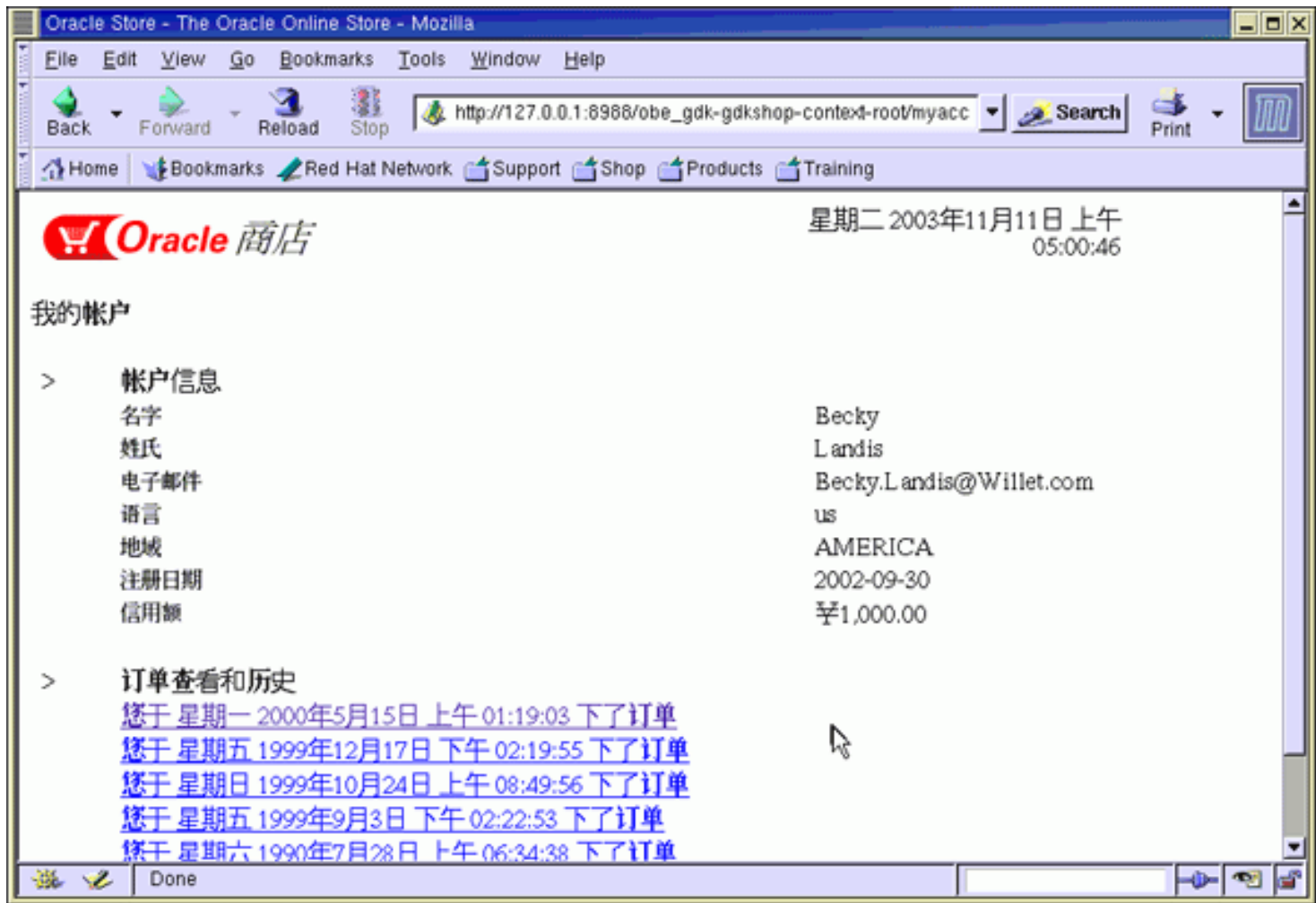


7. The language is now Chinese. Click the **Submit** button.





8. You should see that all the date and currency formatting has been changed to Chinese.



Because the Localizer is dependant on the language setting in the browser, it means that the timestamp is also being converted from the database time zone to the default time zone that are defined by the browser locale. The issue with this approach is that for countries with more than one time zone, the converted time stamp may not reflect truly the local time of the customer. See [Detecting the User preferred locale](#) on how to resolve this issue.

In addition, the currency has now been changed to reflect the local currency of the territory. However, because the exchange rates are never static and that they do vary between currencies, it is not possible for the localizer to re-calculate the new values automatically. See [Enabling support for exchange rates, translated product names and descriptions](#) on how to resolve this issue.

## Using pre-defined Oracle locale translations

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The translations of the names for all the Oracle supported territories, languages, linguistic sorts, timezones, currencies and character sets are available in GDK. These can be used directly inside the application by calling the appropriate classes. To use the pre-defined Oracle locale translations, the following changes are made:

1. Changes have been made to **myaccount.jsp** for the translations of names. From your terminal window, execute the following commands:

```
cd /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/public_html
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step5/myaccount.jsp myaccount.jsp
```

The Territory in the Account Profile has been changed to the appropriate translated name.

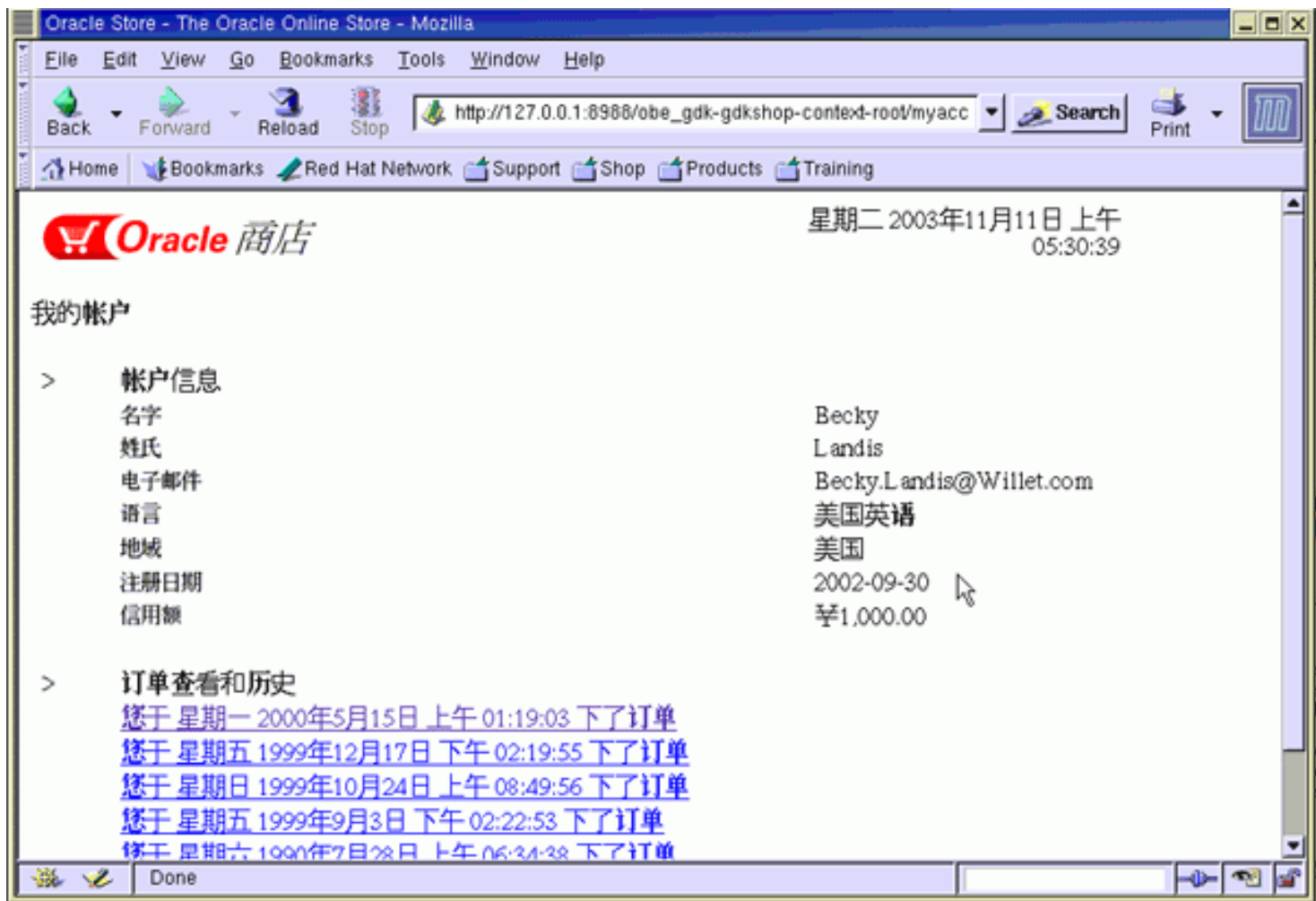
```
<%= localizer.getDisplayTerritory(customer.nlsTerritory)%>
```

The language name is changed to the appropriate translated language name.

```
<%=
  localizer.getDisplayLanguage
  (LocaleMapper.getOraLanguageFromShortName(customer.nlsLanguage))
%>
```

The language id stored in the `OE.CUSTOMER` table is using the Oracle short language name. To get the full translation name, we need to call `LocaleMapper.getOraLanguageFromShortName` to convert it to its full language name.

2. You are now ready to re-run the application. **Terminate the Embedded OC4J Server , Rebuild gdkshop.jpr** and **Run gdkshop.jpr** .
3. When the first screen appears, click **Submit** . Notice that the language and the territory names in the Account Profile page have been translated to the language set in your browser.



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The account profile of the customers, already contained the customer's language and territory information, this can be used to establish the customer's preferred locale after logging onto the application. A table storing the customers' time zone information was created by the OBE setup script `obeGdkSetup.sql`, this information will be used to convert between the system time stored inside the database to the user's current time zone.

```
SQL> desc ext_user_profile
```

Name	Type
CUSTOMER_ID	NUMBER(6)
TIMEZONE	VARCHAR2(50)
REG_DATE	DATE

```
SQL> select * from ext_user_profile;
```

CUSTOMER_ID	TIMEZONE	REG_DATE
9000	America/Los_Angeles	30-SEP-02
9001	Europe/Madrid	05-MAR-01
9002	Asia/Shanghai	12-JUN-99
9003	Asia/Calcutta	23-NOV-00
9004	Europe/Berlin	20-NOV-02

Perform the following:

1. A DBLocaleSource is created that will retrieve the user's locale preference stored in the OE.CUSTOMER table, and the user's time zone in OE.EXT\_USER\_PROFILE . From your terminal window, execute the following commands:

```
cd /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/src/oracle/i18n/demo/obe/gdkshop/gdk
```

```
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step6/DBLocaleSource.java DBLocaleSource.java
```

2. To register the locale source class in the GDK configuration file, a change has been made to `gdkapp.xml`. From your terminal window, execute the following commands:

```
cd /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/public_html/WEB-INF
```

```
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step6/gdkapp.xml gdkapp.xml
```

One line was added (in bold) to the ***gdkapp.xml*** file.

```
<locale-determine-rule>
```

```
  <locale-source>oracle.i18n.demo.obe.gdkshop.gdk.DBLocaleSource
```

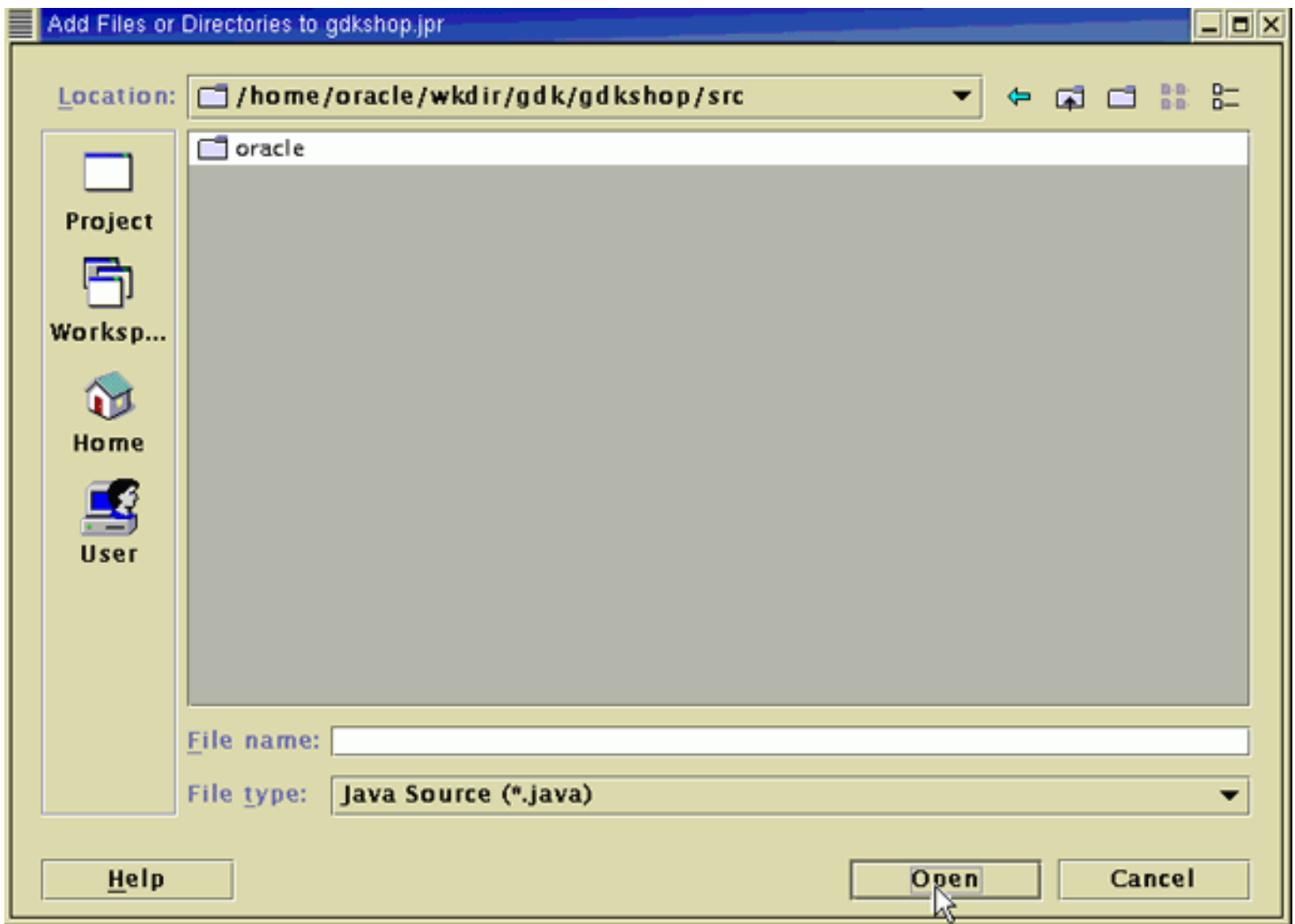
```
  </locale-source>
```

```
  <locale-source>oracle.i18n.servlet.localesource.HttpAcceptLanguage
```

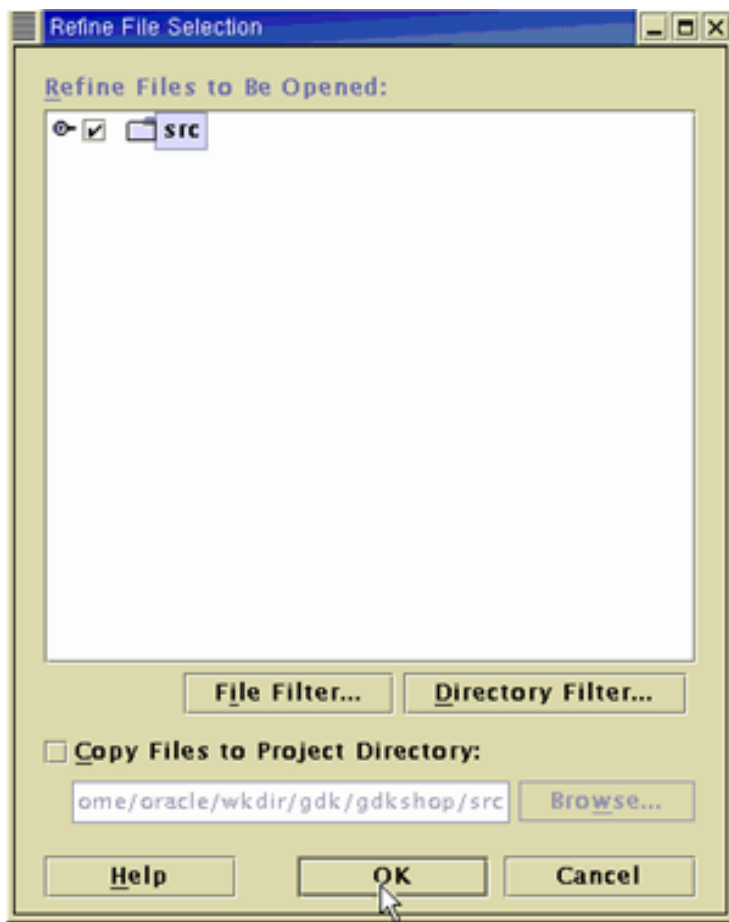
```
  </locale-source>
```

```
</locale-determine-rule>
```

3. Before the application can pick up the Spanish and Simplified Chinese translation files, the resource bundles need to be included into the project. In JDeveloper, Click and highlight **gdkshop.jpr** in the System-Navigator window. Click **+** icon at the top left hand corner.
4. Before the application can pick up the `DBLocaleSource.java`, the file needs to be included in the JDeveloper project. Select and open the directory `home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/src` . Select Java Source (\*.java) from the "File type" drop down list. Click **Open** .

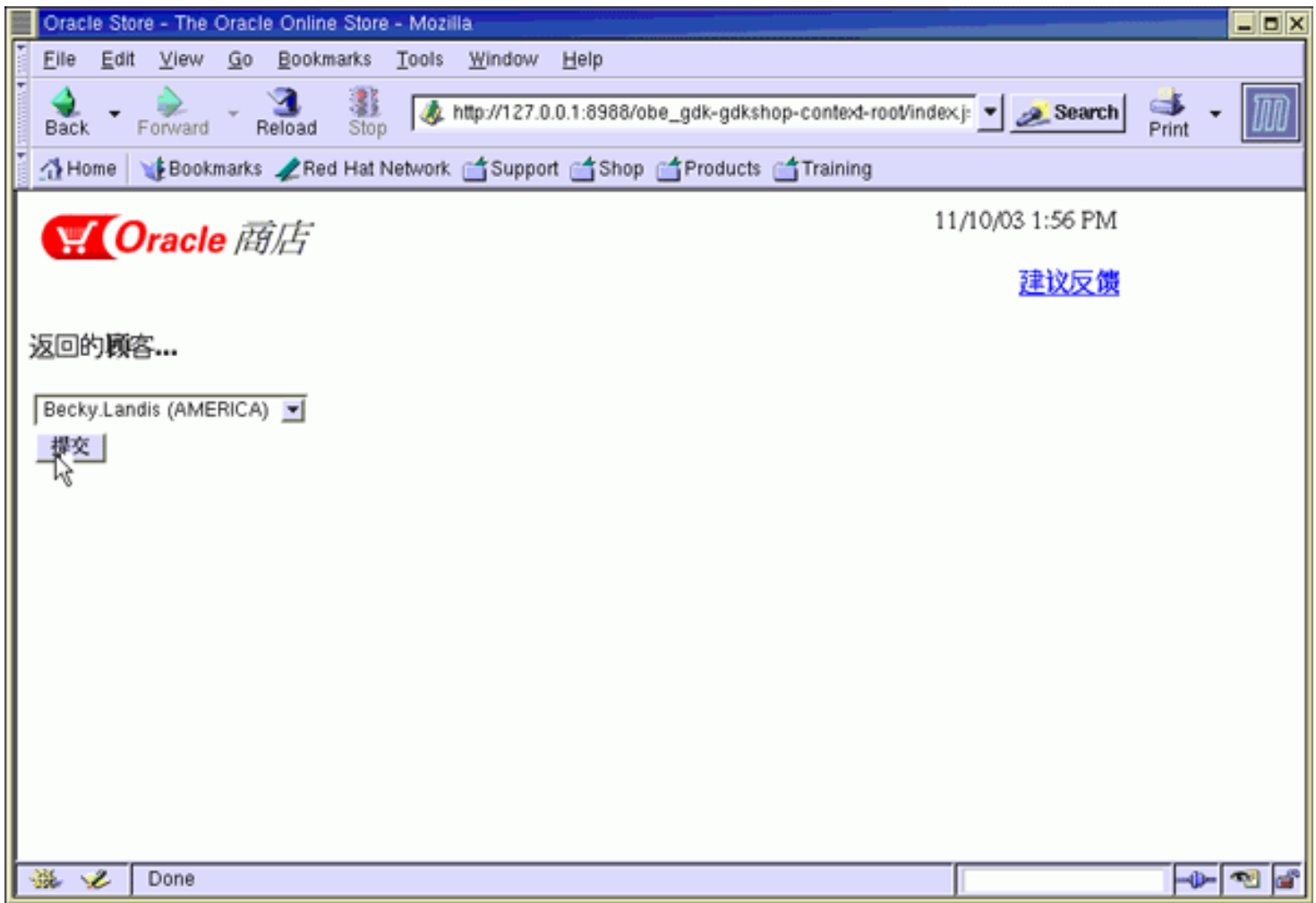


5. Click OK .

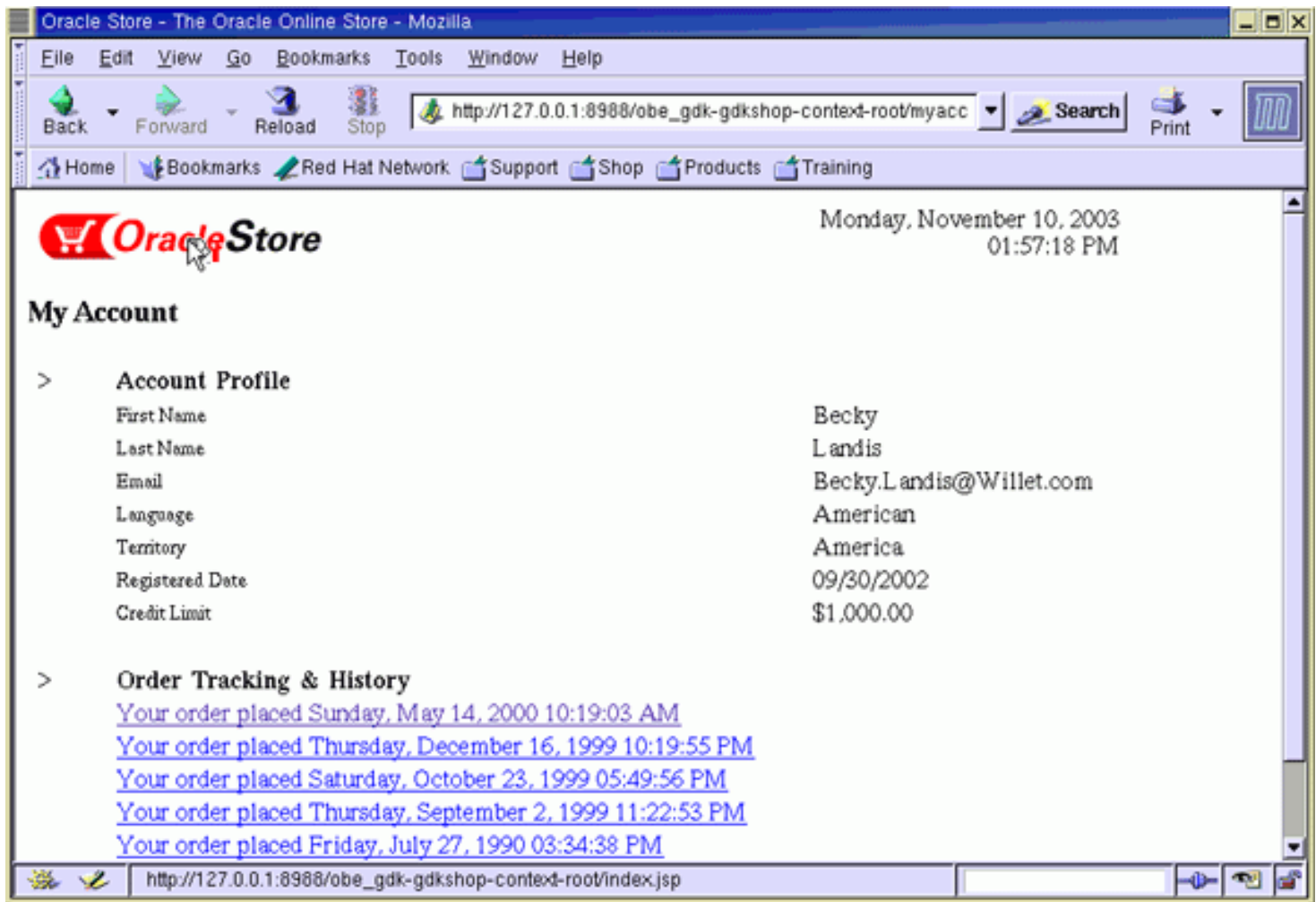


6. You are now ready to re-run the application. **Terminate the Embedded OC4J Server , Rebuild gdkshop.jpr and Run gdkshop.jpr .**
  
7. Make sure Becky Landis is selected and click the button to show the details.

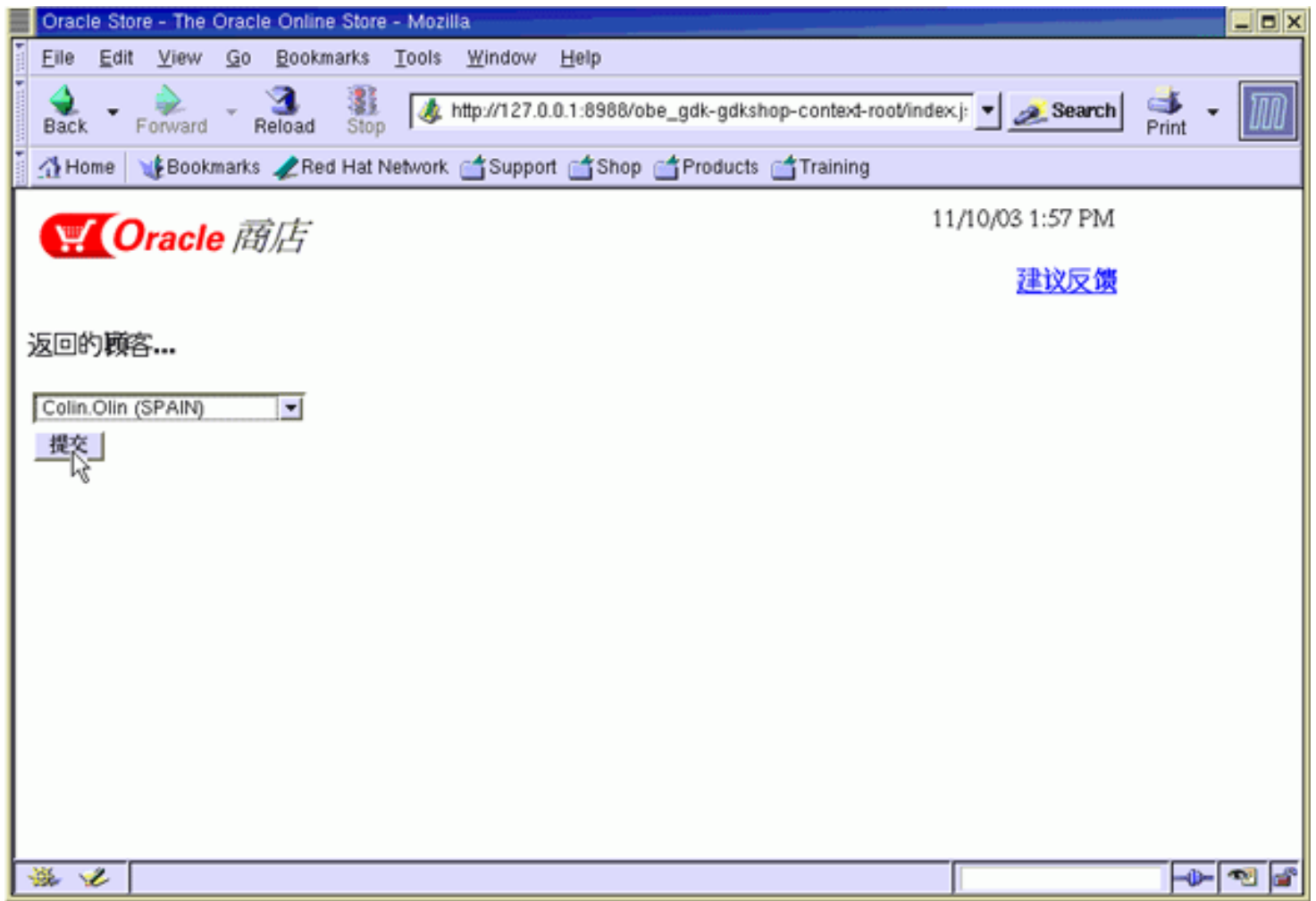




8. The application will simulate the customer logging in and proceed to present the order history information, based on the user's timezone, language and territory setting. In this case, it is English. Click the **OracleStore** logo.

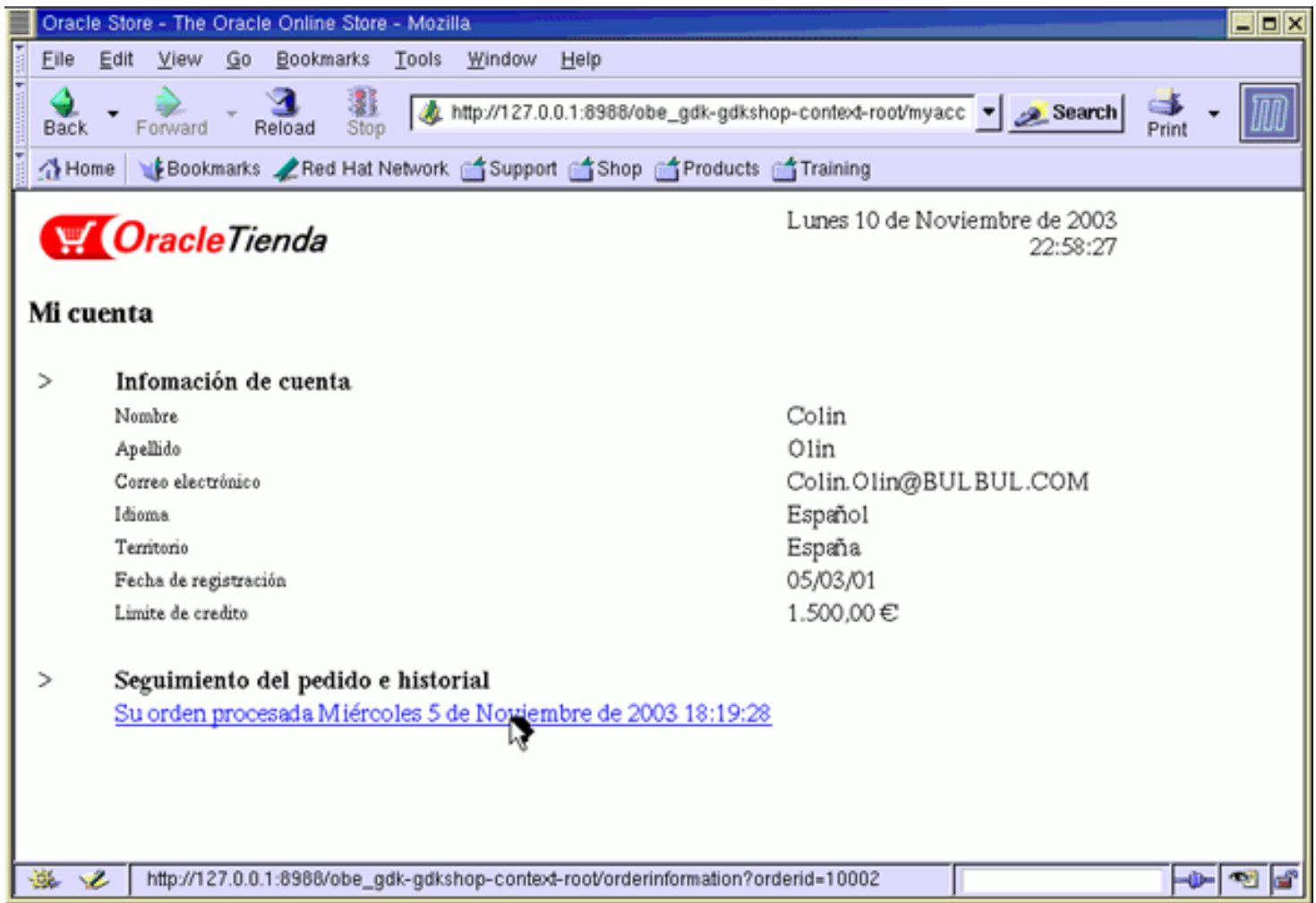


9. Select **Colin.Olin (SPAIN)** and click the button to show the details.



The information is now translated to Spanish. Select the **order** .

10.

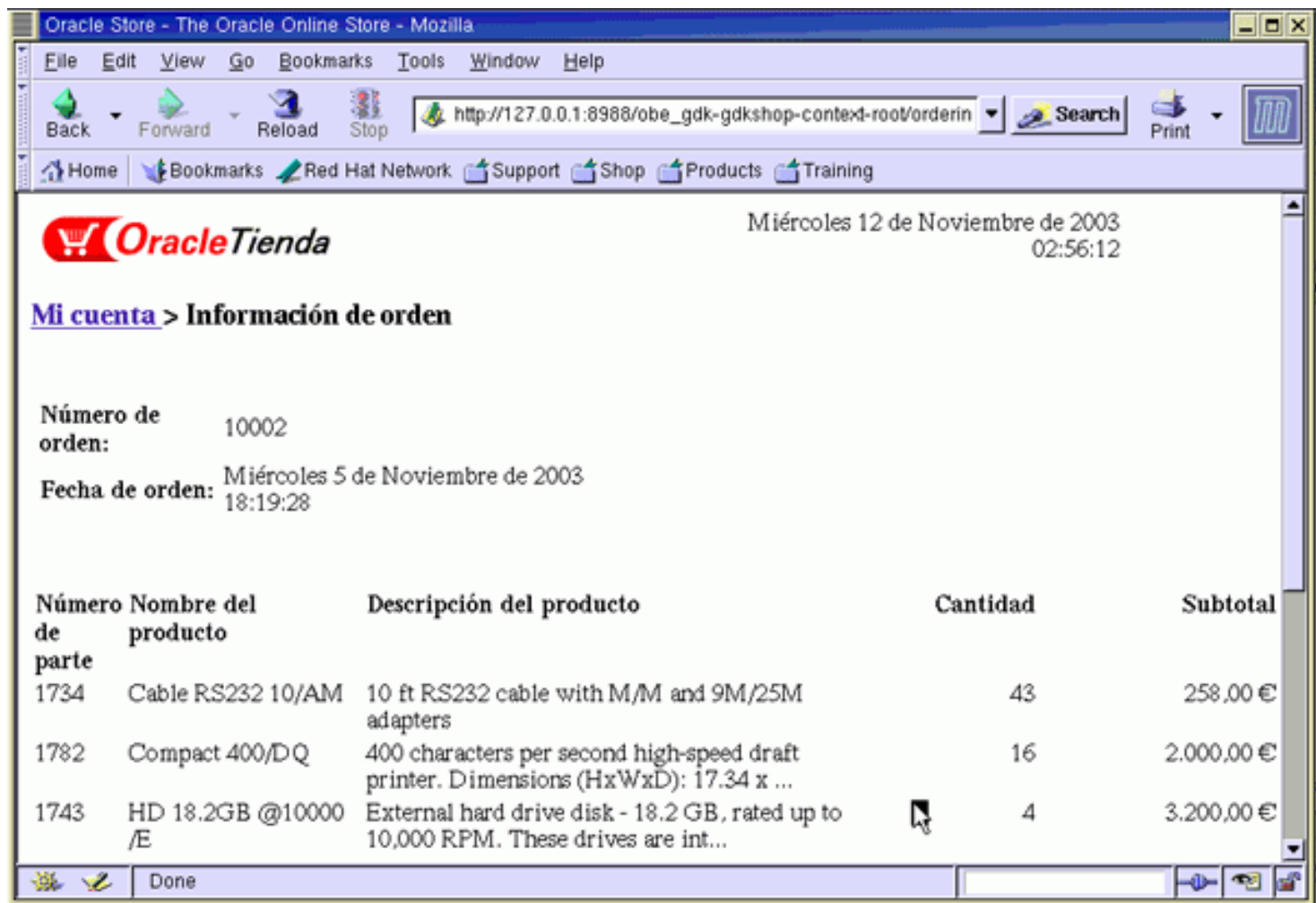


Note: The GDK application framework can also detect locale preferences stored inside a user profile table, using a predefined locale source rather than a customer locale source. You can incorporate the locale source to the framework by defining them under the <locale-determine-rule> tab in the GDK application configuration file.

## Enabling support for exchange rates, translated product names and descriptions

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Observe that the product names and descriptions are still in English, though some of the text in the page is in Spanish.



You will now see how to translate product names and descriptions and support exchange rates.

The previous step provides the localizer with the customer's locale information. With this, the orders can be further customized to include the product names and descriptions in the user's local language. Exchange rates can be applied to the orders to convert from US dollar to the local currency of the customer.

```
SQL> desc exchange_rates;
```

Name	Type
NLS_TERRITORY	VARCHAR2(50)
RATES	NUMBER(8,4)

```
SQL> select * from exchange_rates;
```

NLS_TERRITORY	RATES
AMERICA	1
CHINA	8.2768
INDIA	47.175
GERMANY	.8705
JAPAN	117.168
SPAIN	.8705

Perform the following

1. From your terminal window, execute the following commands:

```
cd /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/src/oracle/i18n/demo/obe/gdkshop
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step7/ShopAction.java ShopAction.java
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step7/
MyAccountAction.java

MyAccountAction.java
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step7/OrderInformation
Action.java

    OrderInformation
Action.java
```

The modifications to the **ShopAction.java** file are :

Import globalization classess in ShopAction.java

```
import java.util.Locale;
import oracle.i18n.servlet.Localizer;
```

```
import oracle.i18n.util.OraLocaleInfo;
import oracle.i18n.util.LocaleMapper;
import oracle.i18n.text.OraCollator;
```

Add a Localizer parameter to getOrders

```
public static List /* Order */ getOrders(String
    userid,
    Localizer localizer
) throws Exception
```

Enhance the SQL to include the exchange rate for order\_total

```
ps = cn.prepareStatement(
    "SELECT o.order_id, o.order_date, o.order_mode, o.customer_id, "
    + "o.order_status, o.order_total
    * e.rates,
    "
    + "TO_CHAR(o.order_date, 'DD-MON-RR HH12:MI:SS AM') "
    + "FROM orders o, customers c
    , exchange_rates e
    "
    + "WHERE o.customer_id = c.customer_id AND "
    + "e.nls_territory =? AND "
    + "LOWER(c.cust_email) = LOWER(?) ORDER BY order_date DESC" );

ps.setString(1, localizer.getOraTerritory().toUpperCase(Locale.US));
ps.setString(2, userid);
```

Add a Localizer parameter to getOrders

```
public static Order getOrder(long orderid,
    Localizer localizer
) throws Exception
```

Enhance the SQL to include the exchange rate for order\_total

```
ps = cn.prepareStatement(
    "SELECT o.order_id, o.order_date, o.order_mode, o.customer_id, "
```

```

        + "o.order_status, o.order_total
    * e.rates,
        "
        + "TO_CHAR(o.order_date, 'DD-MON-RR HH12:MI:SS AM')      "
        + "FROM orders o
    , exchange_rates e
    "
        + "WHERE o.order_id = ?
    AND e.nls_territory = ?
    " );
    ps.setLong(1, orderid);

    ps.setString(2, localizer.getOraTerritory().toUpperCase(Locale.US));
    :
    :

```

**public static Customer getCustomer(String userid) throws Exception**

Enhance the SQL to include the exchange rate for credit\_limit

```

    ps = cn.prepareStatement(
        "SELECT c.cust_first_name, c.cust_last_name, c.nls_language, "
        + "c.nls_territory, c.cust_email, c.credit_limit
    * ex.rates
    , "
        + "e.reg_date, TO_CHAR(e.reg_date) "
        + "FROM customers c, ext_user_profile e
    , exchange_rates ex
    "
        + "WHERE c.customer_id = e.customer_id "

        + "AND ex.nls_territory = c.nls_territory "
        + "AND LOWER(c.cust_email) = LOWER(?)" );

```

Add a Localizer parameter to getOrderItems

```

    public static List /* OrderItem */ getOrderItems(long orderId, Comparator
        sortComp,
    Localizer localizer
    ) throws Exception

```

Change the SQL to get the translated product names and descriptions



```
ResultSet rs = null;
```

```
ps = cn.prepareStatement("SELECT oi.order_id, oi.product_id,"
    + "pd.translated_name, pd.translated_description,"
    + "oi.unit_price * e.rates, oi.quantity          FROM order_items oi, "
    + "product_information p,"
    + "product_descriptions pd,exchange_rates e
"
    + "WHERE oi.order_id = ? AND          p.product_id = oi.product_id
AND "
    + "pd.product_id = p.product_id          AND pd.language_id = ? AND "
    + "e.nls_territory = ?"
    );
ps.setLong(1, orderId);

String lang = localizer.getOraShortLanguage().toUpperCase(Locale.US);
String terr = localizer.getOraTerritory().toUpperCase(Locale.US);
ps.setString(2, lang);
ps.setString(3, terr);
```

The modifications to the ***MyAccountAction.java*** file are :

The new `Localizer` argument is added to `getOrder` , `getOrders` and `getOrderItems` .

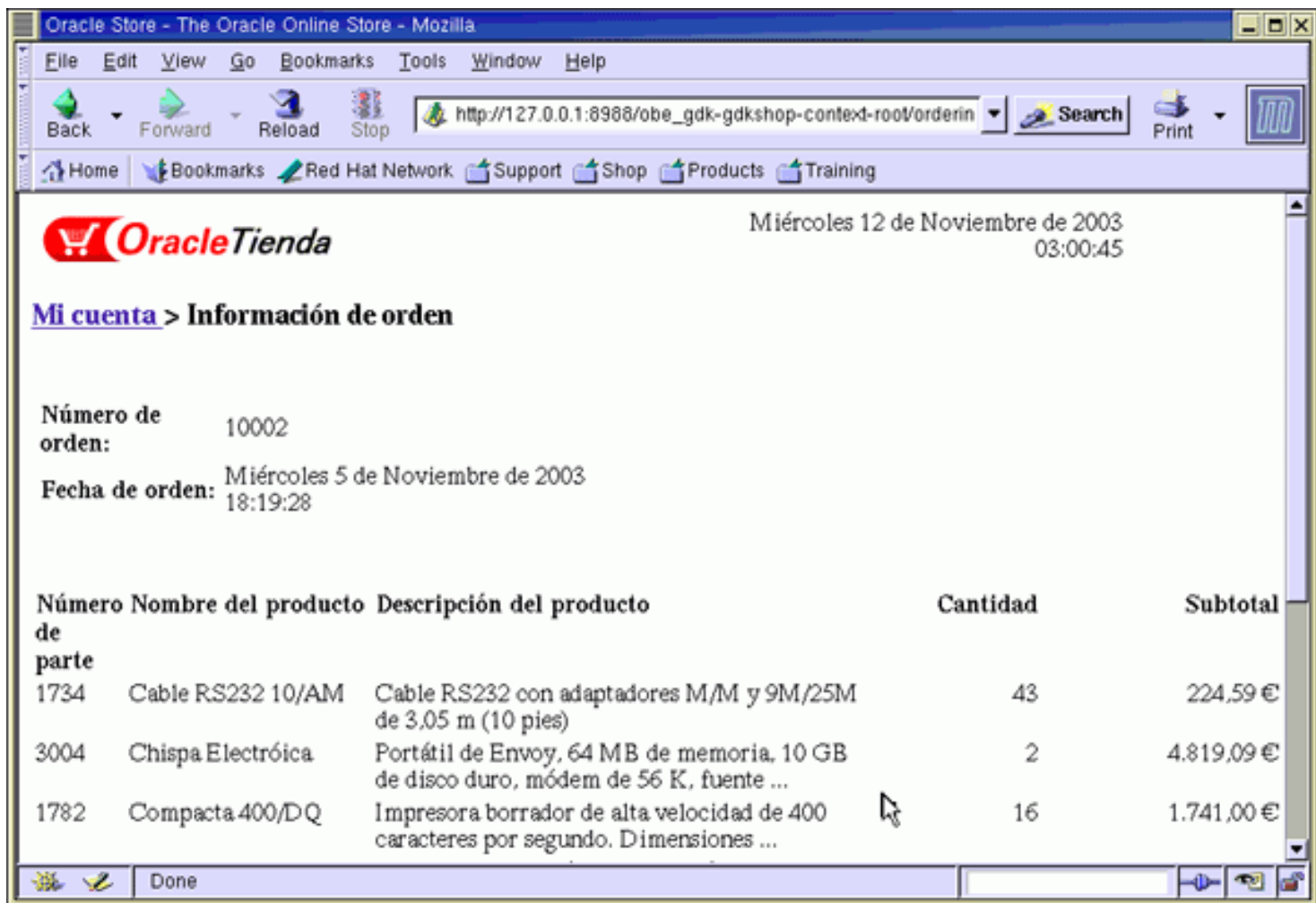
```
List orderLst = ShopAction.getOrders(userid
, localizer
);
```

The modifications to the ***OrderInformationAction.java*** file are :

```
List orderItemList = ShopAction.getOrderItems(orderId, sortDir,  
    localizer  
);
```

```
Order od = ShopAction.getOrder(orderId,  
    localizer  
);
```

2. You are now ready to re-run the application. **Terminate the Embedded OC4J Server , Rebuild gdkshop.jpr** and **Run gdkshop.jpr** .
  
3. Review Colin.Olin's order again. The product names and product descriptions should now be displayed based on the customer's language setting. All monetary values are converted from US dollar to the customer's local currency.



## Using Oracle Linguistic Sorts

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In the applications that you have developed and run so far, observe that there is no sort option. You will now learn to add linguistic sort. Perform the following steps to use a linguistic sort:

1. From your terminal window, execute the following commands:

```
cd /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/src/oracle/i18n/demo/obe/gdkshop/bean
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step8/OrderItem.java OrderItem.java
cd ..
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step8/Shop
Action.java
    Shop
Action.java
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step8/OrderInformation
Action.java

    OrderInformation
Action.java
```

The modifications to the ***OrderItem.java*** file are :

Import OraCollationKey

```
import oracle.i18n.text.OraCollationKey;
```

Add a variable of type OraCollationKey to OrderItem

```
public OraCollationKey ocolkey;
```

Change Comparator objects so collation keys are being compared instead of the product names

```
From    return s.productName.compareTo(d.productName);
To
return s.ocolkey.compareTo(d.ocolkey);
```

```
From    return d.productName.compareTo(s.productName);  
To      return d.ocolkey.compareTo(s.ocolkey);
```

The modifications to the **ShopAction.java** file are :

Import OraCollator

```
import oracle.i18n.text.OraCollator;
```

Add a new URL parameter to hold the name of the linguistic sort

```
public static String PARAM_SORT_NAME = "sortname";
```

Add a method that retrieves the linguistic sort name

```
public static String getSortingName(HttpServletRequest request)  
  
{  
    String sortname = request.getParameter(PARAM_SORT_NAME);  
    if (sortname != null)  
    {  
        return sortname;  
    }  
    Localizer localizer = (Localizer)request.getAttribute("localizer");  
    return localizer.getLocalLinguisticSorts()[0];  
}
```

Add a sort name parameter to the method getOrderItems

```
public static List /* OrderItem */ getOrderItems (long orderId, String
    sortName, Comparator sortComp, Localizer localizer ) throws Exception
```

Add code to generate collation keys for each OrderItem object

```
OraCollator ocol = OraCollator.getInstance(sortName);
...
odit.ocolkey = ocol.getCollationKey(odit.productName);
```

The modifications to the **ShopAction.java** file are :

Add the linguistic sort name to getOrderItems are:

```
String sortName = ShopAction.getSortingName(request);
request.setAttribute("sortname", sortName);
List orderItemList = ShopAction.getOrderItems(orderId, sortName, sortDir,
    localizer);
```

2. From your terminal window, execute the following commands:

```
cd /home/oracle/
wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/public_html
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step8/orderinformation.jsp orderinformation.jsp
```

The modifications to the **orderinformation.jsp** file are :

Add a JavaScript that submits the linguistic sort name when you select a pull-down menu.

```
<script language="JavaScript" type="text/JavaScript">
```

```

<!--
function MM_jumpMenu(targ,selObj, restore, orderId){ //v3.0
eval(targ+".location='orderinformation?orderid="+ orderId +
"&sortname=" + selObj.options[selObj.selectedIndex].value+"'");
if (restore) selObj.selectedIndex=0;
}
//-->
</script>

```

Add a form for the pull-down menu.

```

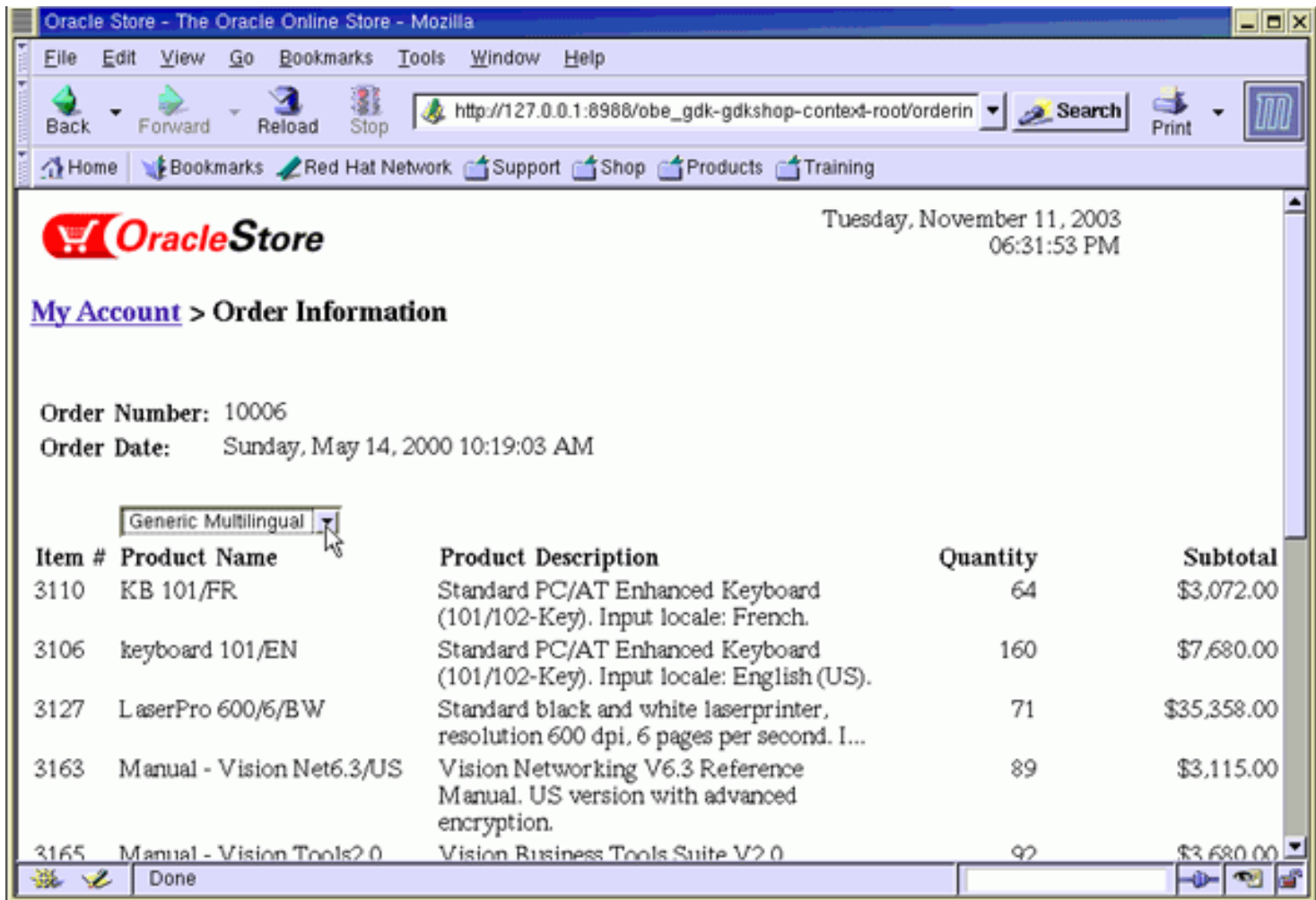
<td width="750" colspan="4">

    <select name="sortings" onChange="MM_jumpMenu(
        'parent',this,0,'<%= order.orderId %>','asc')">
<%
    String[] lingsorts = localizer.getLocalLinguisticSorts();
    String sortname = (String) request.getAttribute("sortname");
    for (int i=0; i<lingsorts.length; ++i)
    {
        %>
        <option value="<%= lingsorts[i] %>"
            <%=lingsorts[i].equals(sortname) ? "selected" : "" %>>
            <%=localizer.getDisplayLinguisticSort(lingsorts[i]) %>
        </option>
    }
    %>
    </select>
</td>

```

3. You are now ready to re-run the application. **Terminate the Embedded OC4J Server , Rebuild gdkshop.jpr and Run gdkshop.jpr .**

4. In the Order Information page you will see that a Linguistic sort drop down list (above the product name) is now available, it allows the customer to re-sequence the records by selecting from a list of the Oracle Linguistic sorts suitable for their chosen language. Select **Binary Sort** from the list.



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[My Account](#) > **Order Information**

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Order Date: Sunday, May 14, 2000 10:19:03 AM

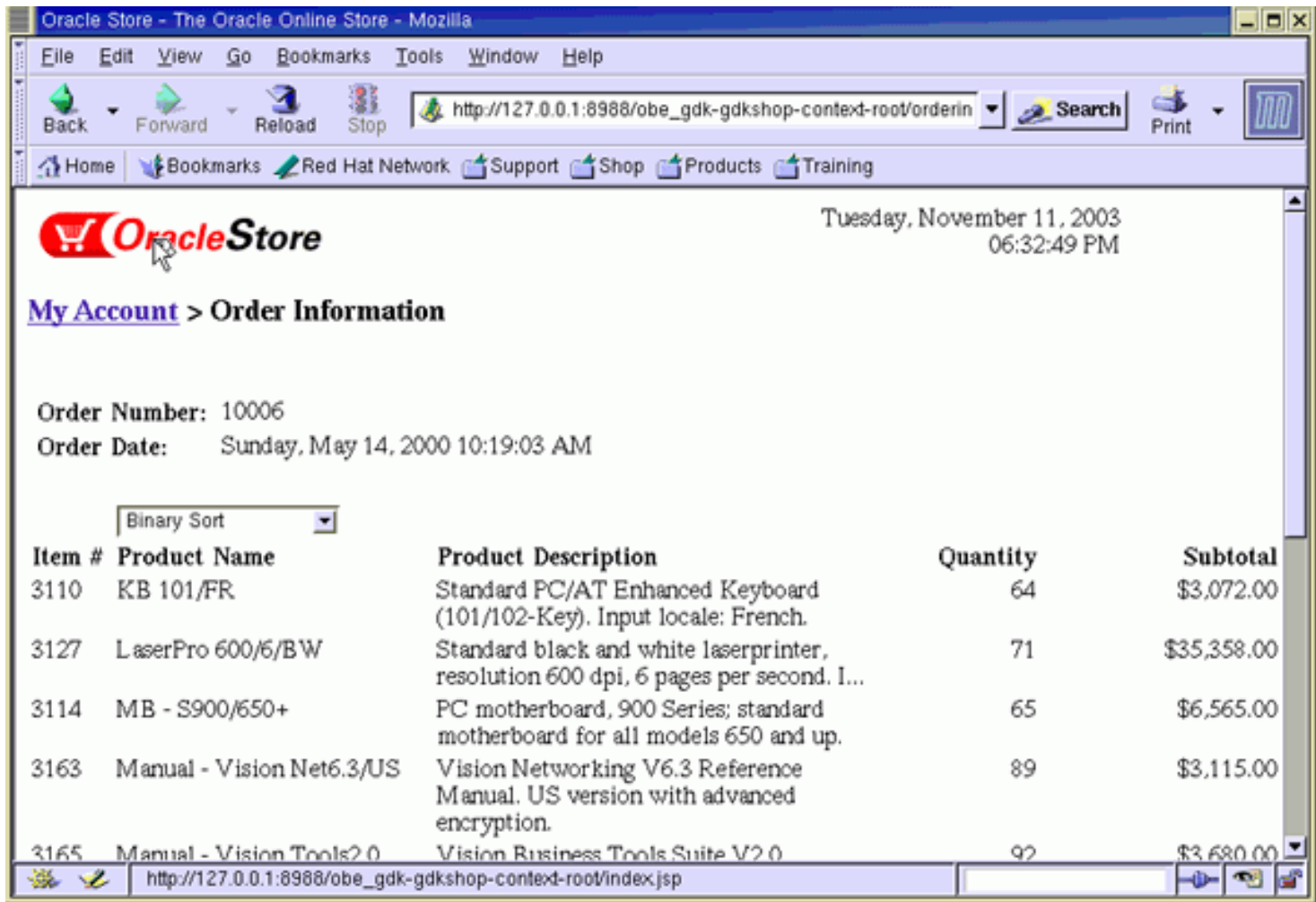
Generic Multilingual

Item #	Product Name	Product Description	Quantity	Subtotal
3110	KB 101/FR	Standard PC/AT Enhanced Keyboard (101/102-Key). Input locale: French.	64	\$3,072.00
3106	keyboard 101/EN	Standard PC/AT Enhanced Keyboard (101/102-Key). Input locale: English (US).	160	\$7,680.00
3127	LaserPro 600/6/BW	Standard black and white laserprinter, resolution 600 dpi, 6 pages per second. I...	71	\$35,358.00
3163	Manual - Vision Net6.3/US	Vision Networking V6.3 Reference Manual. US version with advanced encryption.	89	\$3,115.00
3165	Manual - Vision Tools2.0	Vision Business Tools Suite V2.0	92	\$3,680.00

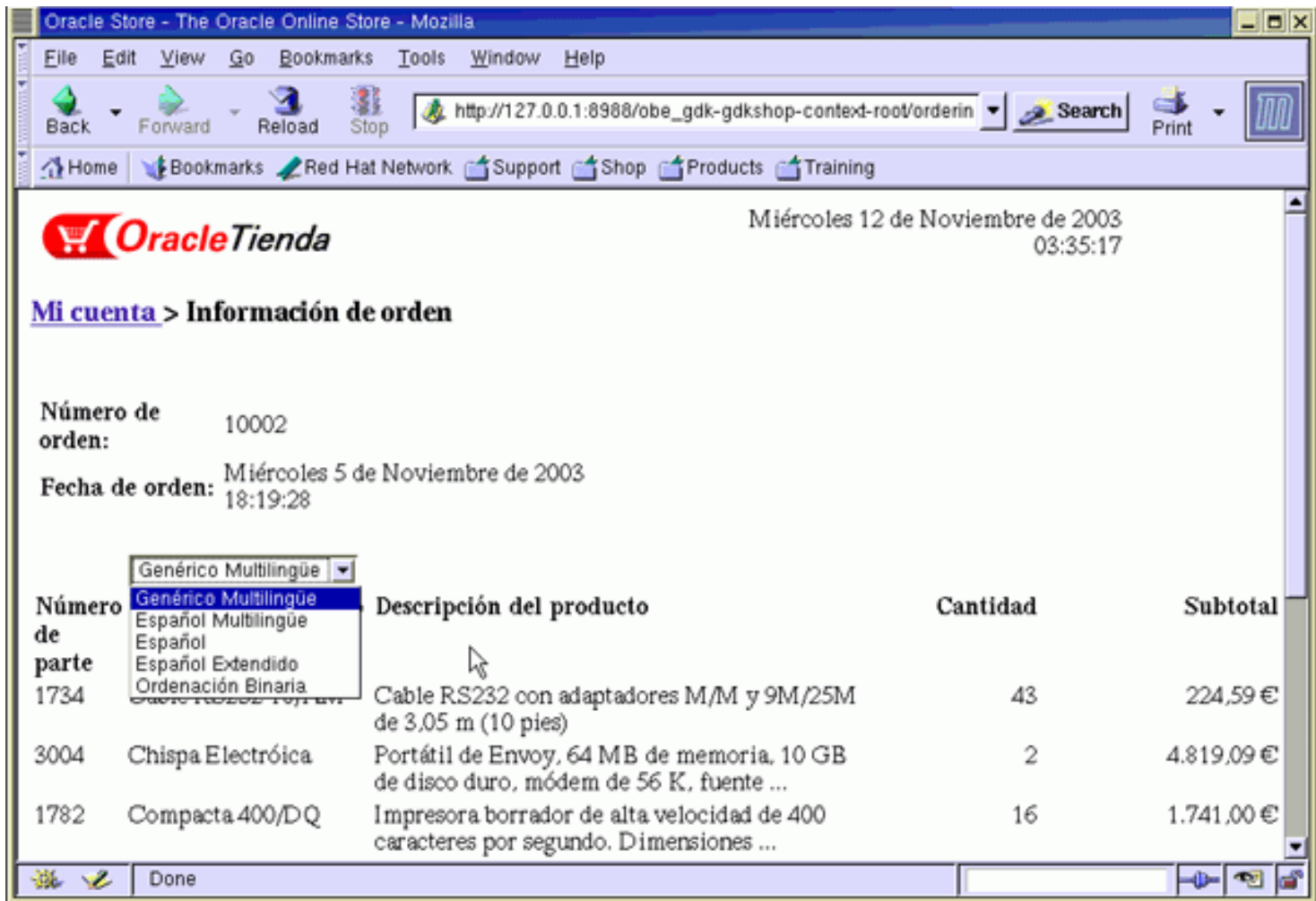
Done

5. The problem with using Binary sort is that Upper case letters are always sorted before all Lower case ones. Select the **OracleStore** logo and select **Colin.Olin (Spanish)** to view the sort options available in Spanish.





6. Select **Espanol Multilingue** in order to find that **ch** is considered as a separate character sorted **c** and **d** for sorting in Traditional Spanish order.



Displaying flags and available language translations

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To display all the locales supported in the application, you may want to display flags and language translations by performing the following:

1. Add bitmaps to indicate the supported locales. From your terminal window, execute the following commands:

```
cd /home/oracle/
wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/public_html
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step9/US.gif US.gif
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step9/ES.gif ES.gif
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step9/CN.gif CN.gif
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step9/IN.gif IN.gif
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/step9/index.jsp index.jsp
```

The modifications to the `index.jsp` file are:

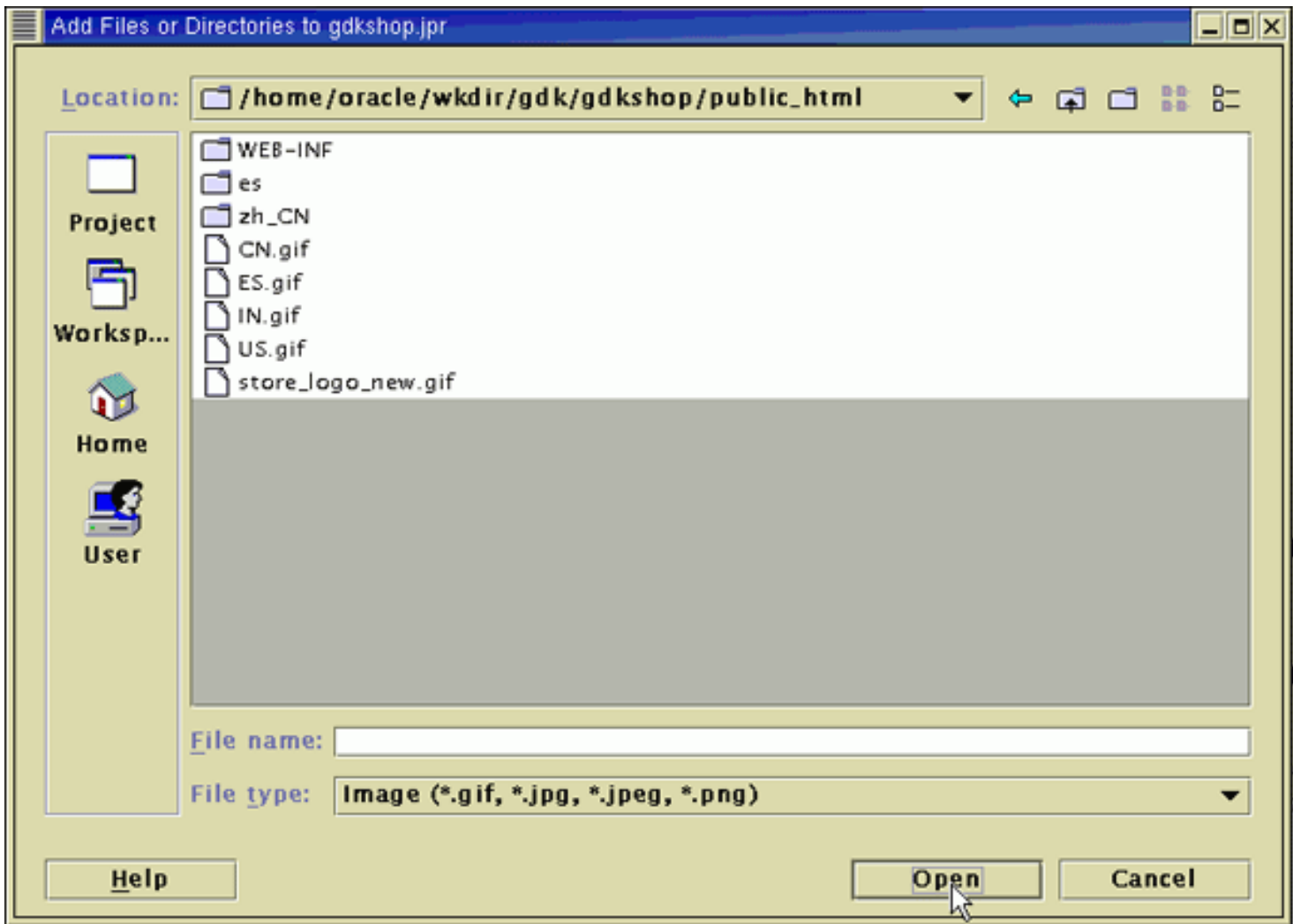
Display the names of the supported languages as defined in `gdkapp.xml`

```
<%

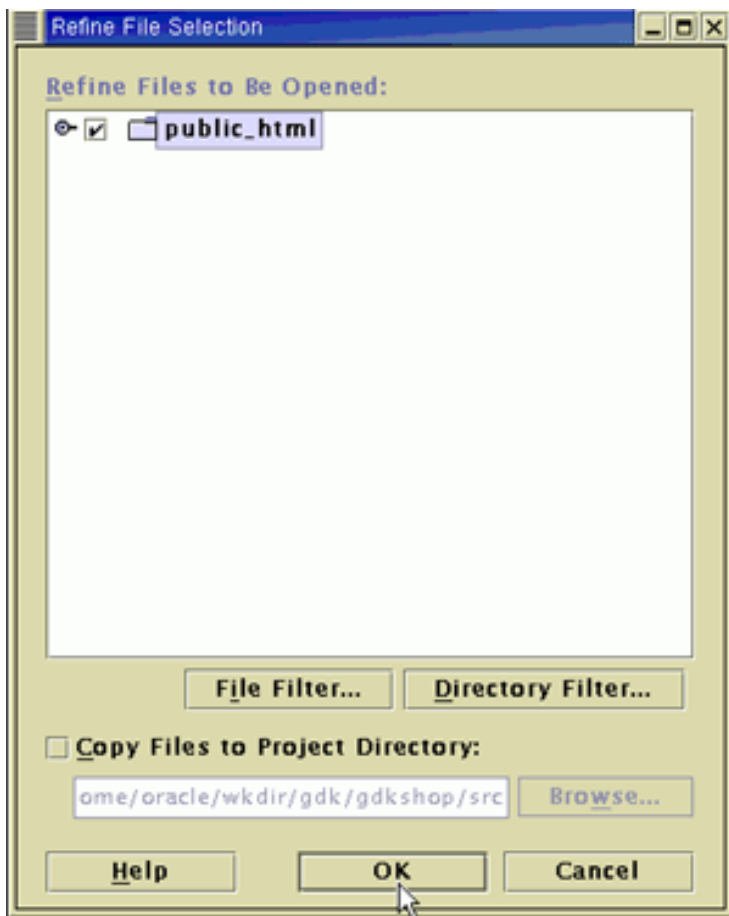
Locale[] locales = localizer.getSupportedLocales();
for (int i=0; i<locales.length; ++i)
{
    OraLocaleInfo oloc = OraLocaleInfo.getInstance(locales[i]);
    String jt = LocaleMapper.getJavaTerrFromOraTerr(oloc.getTerritory());
%>
<td><div align="center"><br>
<font size="-2">
    <%= OraDisplayLocaleInfo.getInstance(locales[i]).getDisplayLanguage(locales[i]) %>
</font></div>
</td>
<%
}
%>
```

2. Before the application can pick up the flags, the image files need to be included into the project. In JDeveloper, click and highlight **gdkshop.jpr** in the System-Navigator window. Click **+** icon at the top left hand corner.

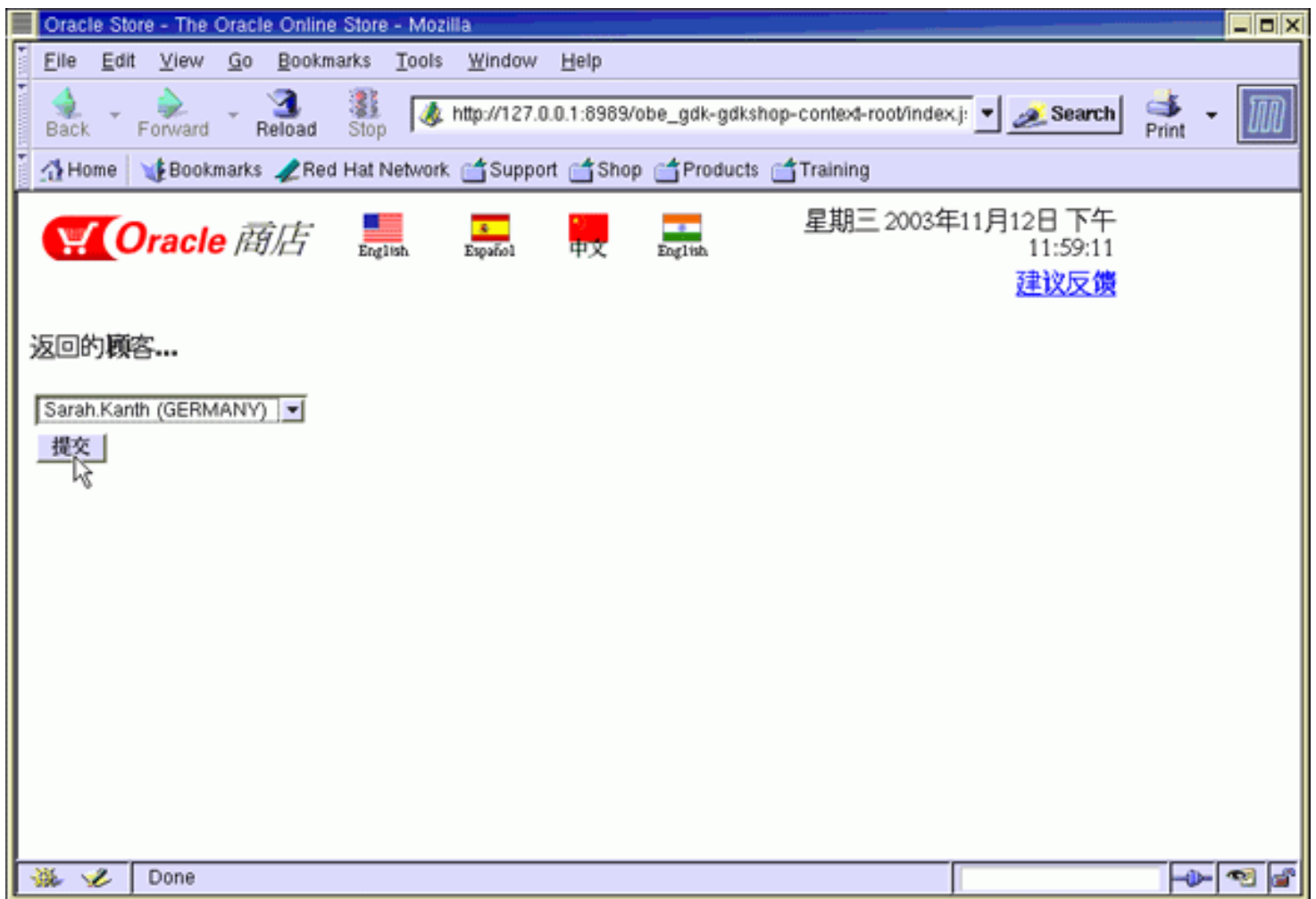
3. Before the application can pick up the flags, the files needs to be included in the JDeveloper project. Select and open the directory `home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/public_html` . Select **Image** from the "File type" drop down list. Click **Open** .



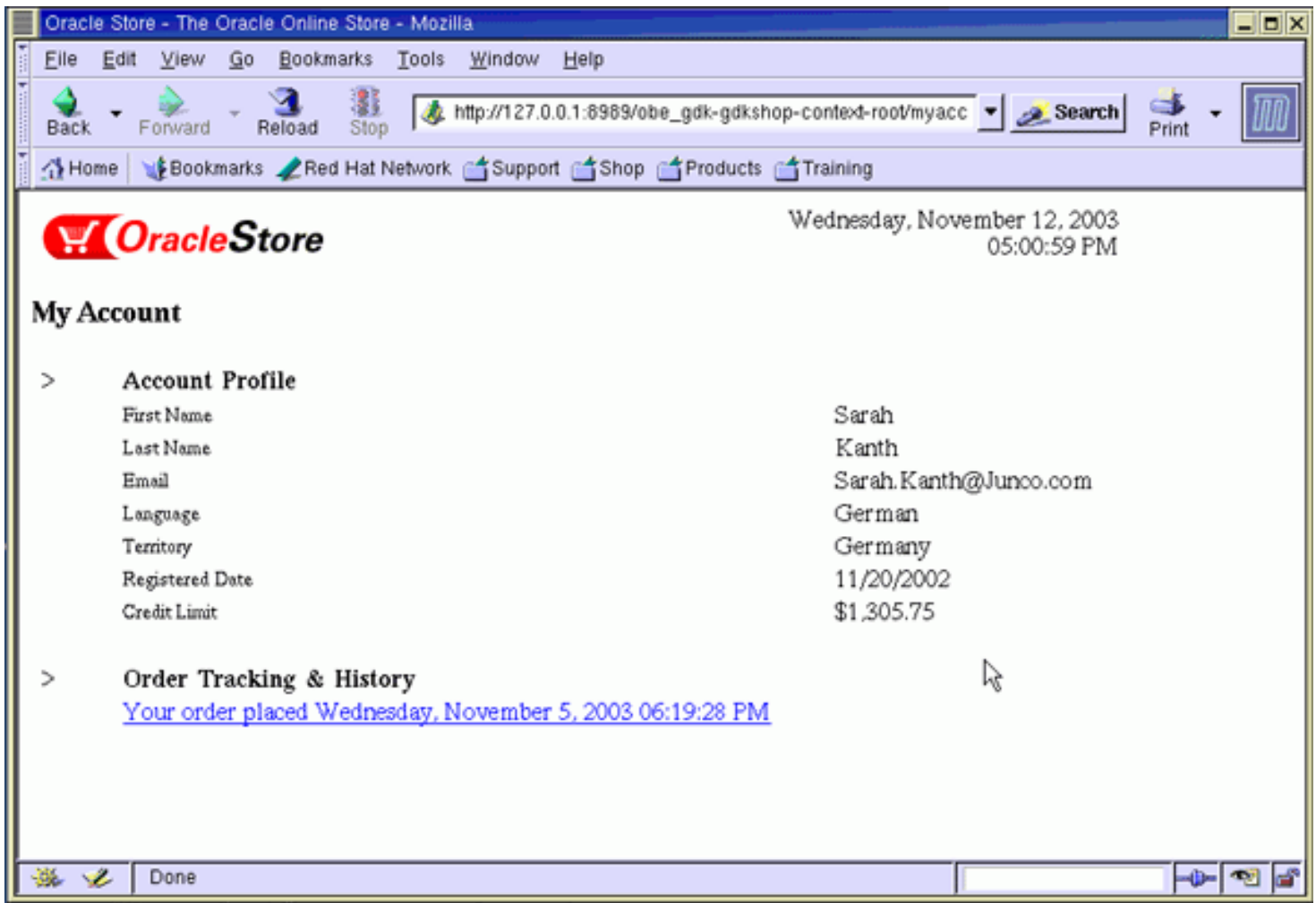
4. Click **OK** .



5. You are now ready to re-run the application. **Terminate the Embedded OC4J Server , Rebuild gdkshop.jpr and Run gdkshop.jpr .**
  
6. You should see the 4 locales that are supported by the Oracle Store.



7. If you select Sarah, the customer from Germany, the application will default to English 'en' as the user locale.



### Adding support for a new locale (German)

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Since the Oracle Store Application has now been fully globalized using GDK, to add support for a new locale is very simple. You just need to create a translation file with the translations for the new language, a new flag and a new store logo corresponding to the new locale and finally update the locale entry in the GDK application configuration file. Perform the following:

1. From your terminal window, execute the following commands:

```
cd /home/oracle/
wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/src/oracle/i18n/demo/obe/gdkshop/gdk
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/stepA/Translations_de.java Translations_de.java
cd /
home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/public_html
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/stepA/DE.gif DE.gif
mkdir de
cd de
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/stepA/de/store_logo_new.gif store_logo_new.gif
cd /home/oracle/wkdir
/gdk/gdkshop/public_html/WEB-INF
cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/stepA/gdkapp.xml gdkapp.xml
```

The modifications to the **gdkapp.xml** file are:

Display the names of the supported languages as defined in gdkapp.xml

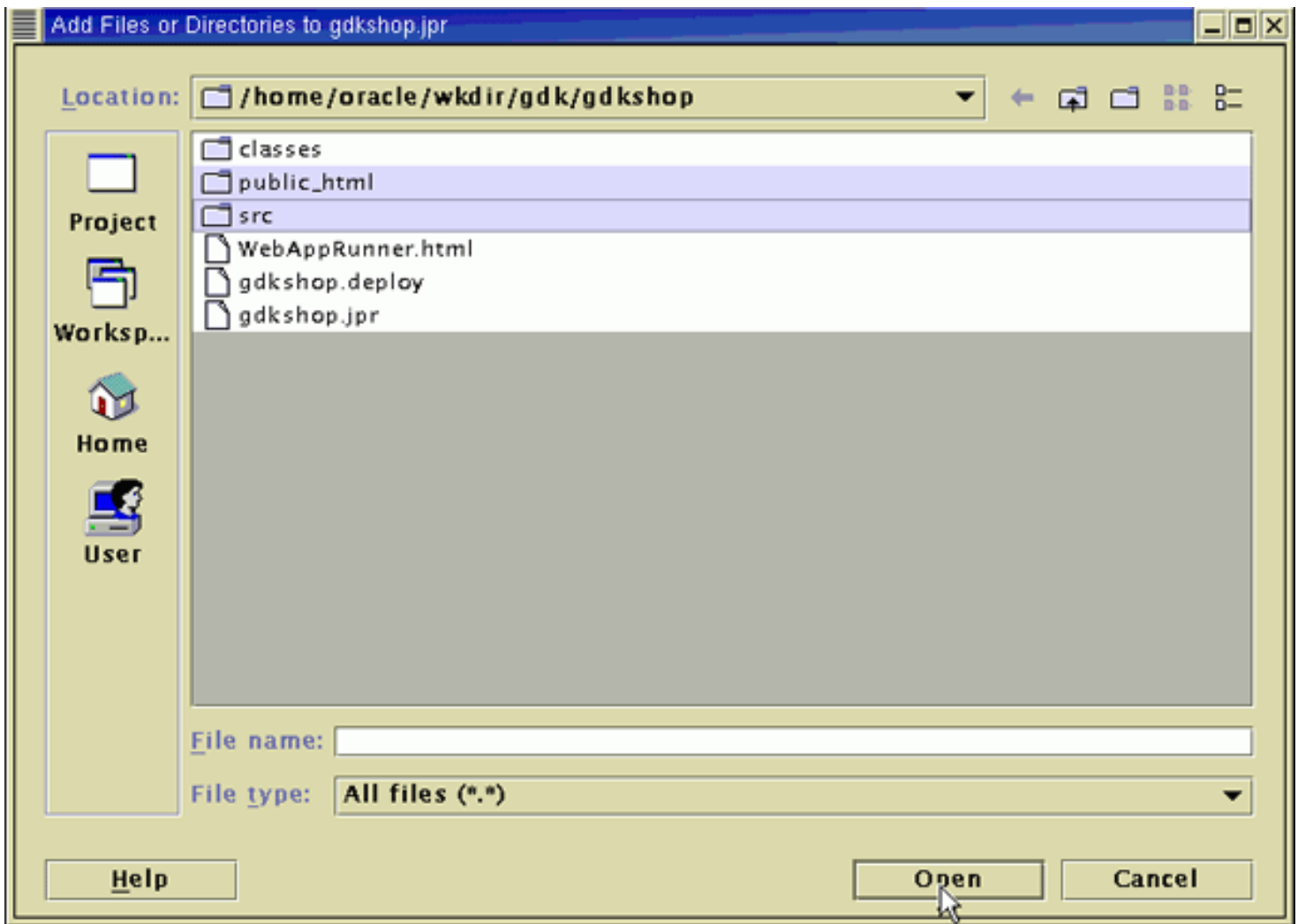
**<application-locales>**

```
<locale default="yes">en</locale>
<locale>es</locale>
<locale>zh_CN</locale>
<locale>en_IN</locale>
<locale>de</locale>
</application-locales>
```

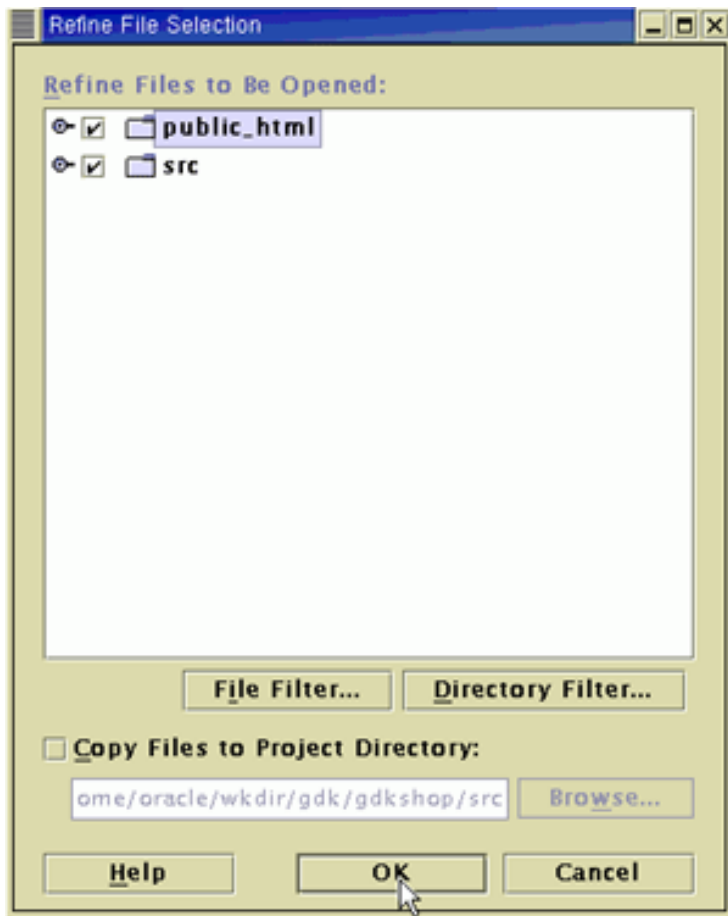
2. Before the application can pick up the flag images and the German resource bundle, they need to be included in the project. In JDeveloper, Click and highlight **gdkshop.jpr** in the System-Navigator window. Click **+** icon at the top left hand corner.



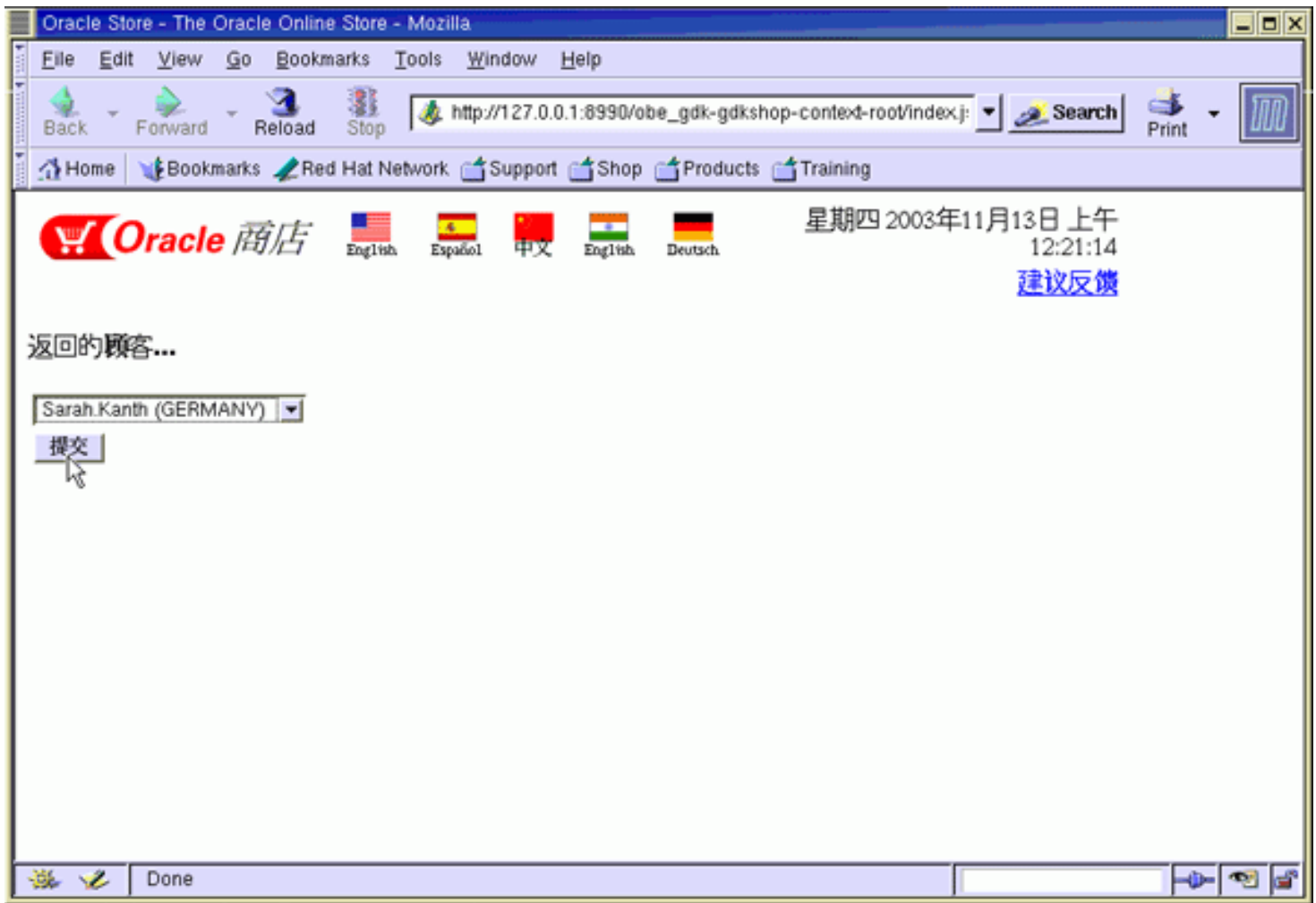
- Before the application can pick up the flags, the files need to be included in the JDeveloper project. Shift-select / `home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/public_html` and / `home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/src` . Then click **Open** .

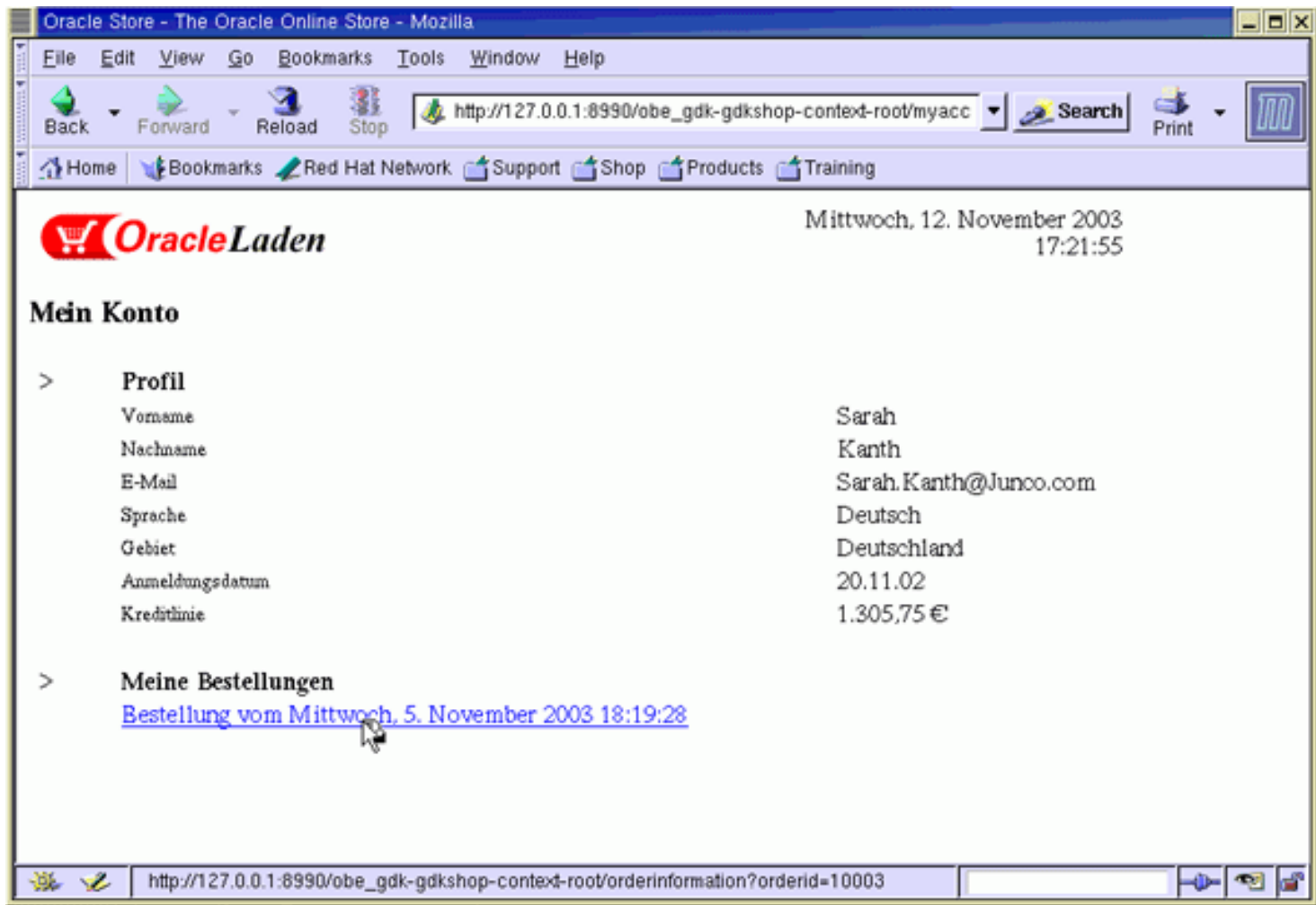


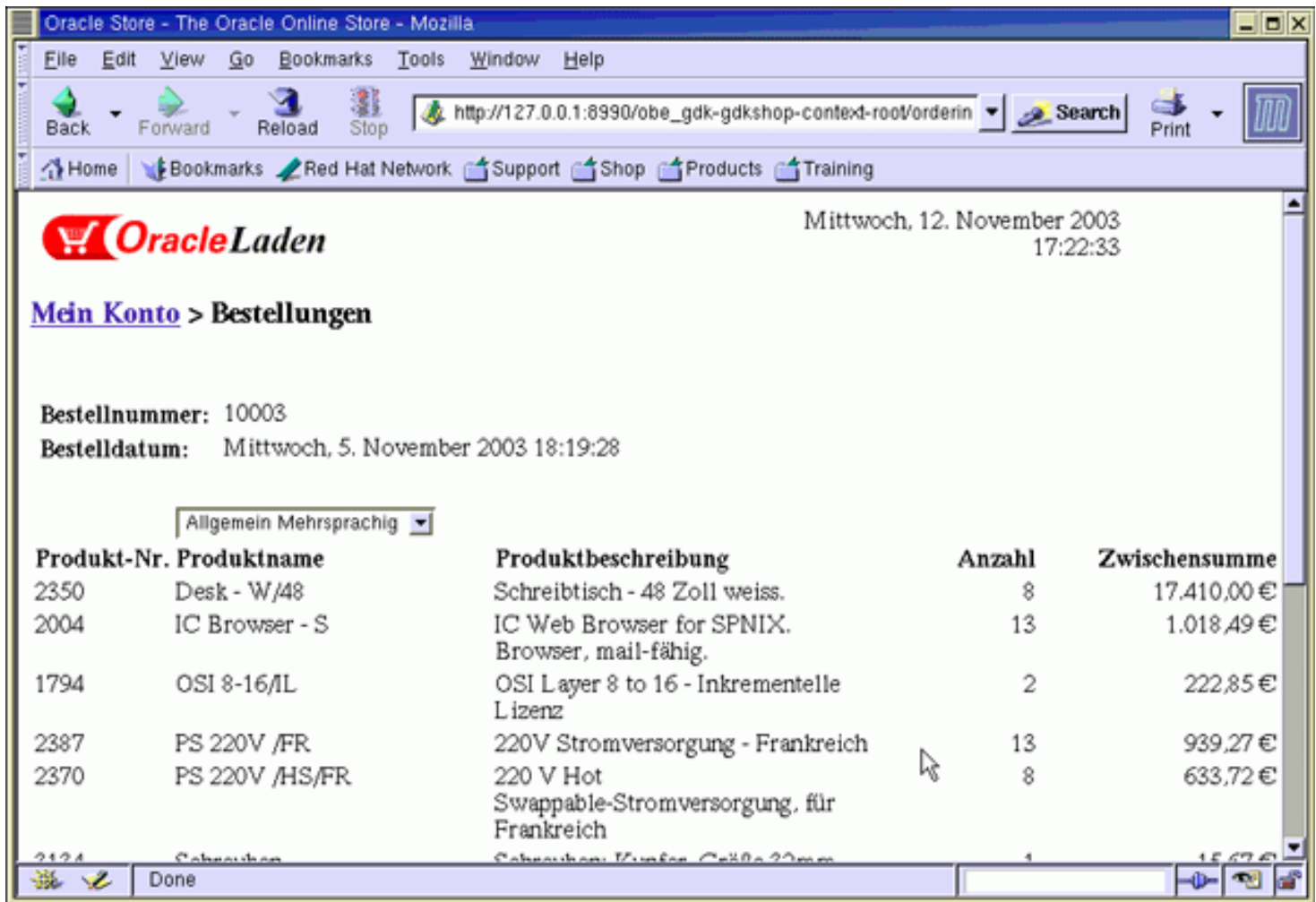
- Click **OK** .



5. You are now ready to re-run the application. **Terminate the Embedded OC4J Server , Rebuild gdkshop.jpr and Run gdkshop.jpr .**
  
6. You should see 5 locales are now being supported by Oracle Store. And if you select Sarah this time, all her order information should be translated and the locale sensitive information are now based on the German conventions.







## Integrating Language Detection Technology

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The Oracle Store application has a feedback page that allows a customer to compose and submit feedback to the Oracle Store. However, without prior knowledge of the language that the feedback is written in, it is not possible for the application to route the feedback to the most appropriate international Oracle Store offices for processing. Perform the following steps to add the language detection to the application:

1. From your terminal window, execute the following commands:

```
cd /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/gdkshop/public_html

cp /home/oracle/wkdir/gdk/stepB/feedback.jsp feedback.jsp
```

The modifications to the **feedback.jsp** file are:

Import the LCSD packages:

```
<%@ page import="oracle.i18n.lcsd.*" %>
```

Detect the content language after getting the content:

```
<%
// detect
String fb_content = request.getParameter("fb_content");
String olang = null;
if (fb_content != null && fb_content.length() > 0)
{
    LCSDetector led = new LCSDetector();
    led.detect(fb_content);
    LCSDResultSet ledrs = led.getResult();
    olang = ledrs.getISOLanguage();
}
Localizer localizer = ServletHelper.getLocalizerInstance(request);
%>
```

Show the result:

```
<% if (olang != null){%>
<p>
<%= localizer.getMessage("YOUR_MESSAGE") %>
&nbsp;
(<%= localizer.getDisplayLanguage(olang)%>)
</p>
<%}%>
```

2. You are now ready to re-run the application. **Terminate the Embedded OC4J Server** , **Rebuild gdkshop.jpr** and **Run gdkshop.jpr** .

3. Click the **Feedback** link in the upper right on the page.
4. Type a message in the text box and click **Submit** .
5. You see the result.

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