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## Camp Henry R. Adair

Every war has its unsung heroes. And ev
though an act of exceptional gallantry receive
due due notice and acclaim at the time, the public Torget its own. Provided an aet of real heroism
Is ofticially recorded, the record is indelible. And in a way, its thoroughness in this respect
makes the war department fairer and more

 served outstandingly in past wars and who was
Identified somehow with Oregon. The war department had other ideas.
Henry R. Adai
Henry R. Adair was an Oregon boy, member
of a pioneer tamily. He attended West Point and gained some fame as a horseman. He
served. and made the supreme sacricice, in
hostilities on the Mexican border which do not loom large in the nation's history; which were
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nificance by the titanic struggle soo to toll nificance by the titanic struggle soon to tollow.
He was only a lieutenant thd he fought T .
minor engagement which the world has forminor engagement which
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ardous duty whose purrose ammunition of trapped nemero ropopops he kept
on fighting after being wounded; and his last on fighting
words
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 partment, it must be conceded that its choice is
peeculiarl appporpiat.. It represent orego.
And in the story behind the name there is an Inspiration calculated to appeal particularly to

## No Lure to Windbags

Urgent pleas in the press throughout Oregon the primary election seem to have fallen upon
deeat ears, forthe most part. Unless there
tuanpede early this week, voters' choice in many cases will be limited almost beyond
precedent Trecedent in a number of respects unfortunate.
To a degree it evidences prevaleñe of that disInterest in public affairs which invites abuses
It suggests the danger of apathy at election time; a light and poorly-informed vote. There but incidentally, there is not much time remain-
Ing in which to make sure that all voters other-
wise eligible are properly registered. And there wise eligible are properly registered. And there may be limited in their choice, for certain of-
fices, to candidates who have entered the lists for reasons strictly personal and selfish.
Along with all this there is however at least one compensating factor. Citizens in general
are not this season attracted by the lure of public office, With private employment plentiful
and more dependable, few are candidates mere-
in in the quest of a job. And especially upstate tests merely for the sake of the leguplative con-
or notoriety to be gained. Persons who hionor be so attracted, know that the legislature will
not have so big a share of the spotlight as
usual next January. And to a greater extent volve personal sacrifice. In these times busi-
ness men cannot so blithely het business run
tiself for 60 days while they wrestle with the A result, quite noticeable in some upstate
districts, is that while the candidates are few, they are for the most part men who really
have the public's interests at heart, who are
willing to make the sacrifice. There is reason posed to an unusual degree of men who fully
sense the responsibilities of their office. And ody, minded to complete its task with thor Cabinet Shifts
The tone of infinite disgust in which out-
spoken General Charles H. Martin referred to as though it had been yesterday, but reflection the removal of Frances Perkins as secretary of
labor commenced at least four years ago. More
recently similar shafts have been hurled at other members of President Roosevelt's cabinet,
In general. the complaint is that they don't his points as a peaceetime secretary of state--he
had his shortcomings to style do not fit in with the harsh reelities on
war. His department's absurd attitude spect to Vichy, France, and the Free French
occupation of islands in the north Atlantic was only an excruciating example. Anyway, Has
is a sick man and unable to perform his duties. relations boners but demand mar his some pesignation
We divine, is largely political and personal retary of War Stimson wonders whether Sec30 years ago and is as a matter of fact, 75
years old-scarcely the man to be wrestling
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Great Britain, in Washington is regarded as a sigeat britain, sin Washington is regarded as a
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So changes may be coming. Not that it really mot changes may be coming. Not that it really
figure these nine yearinet has not cut much
clusively clusively the boss today than he ever has been
before. Donald Nelson and Harry Hopkins loom much larger than any of the cabineteers.
An experiment in the growing of guayale,
the rubber-producing plant which grows wild the rubber-producing plant which grows wild
in Mexico but has been improved by domestica-
tion, is being started in Josephine county, Oregon. It will be nice if we can grow rubber
right here at home- not in Marion county, you
understand, because it won't stand our rainfall, but anyway in Oregon. However, it takes four
years to produce a crop suitable for harvest, and that's a long time to walt when you have
flat tire.
An evangelist appearing in Sheridan offers
to "locate hell geographically." According to to "locate hell geographically." According to
our belief, one portion of hell is that territory
in which people frequently say "Heil!"

## News Behind

 The NewsBy PAUL MALLON . .


 that the fortress of Corregidor is the backbone of
the e macarrhur detense plan
Alt the tood and ammuntion are stored there.


 rains come.
Jap seizure of the Andaman islands in the Bay
of Bengal is being over-interpreted as a prelimi-
 they were not of prime mililtary yiggifificance. The
Japs will use them ooly as anchorages for the
fleet and us as submarine bases to harass Indian
shipping.
 No one here ever claimed the Australians could
hold New Guinea. Its protective forces were mea-
ger. What delayed the Jap concuuest there were
two good Amerecican thying tortress attacks on their
base oo supplies at Lae and Salamaua (made
about a week ago, but just now being announced.)



 Ouke spectacular naval attack upon Marcus an
temporary naval partrategy, which, no no doubtan will be continued. These two spots are too far north of
our convoy line to Austrilia to be worth $a$ raid for that widely advertised reason, Nort are they
near enough to Hawaii to constitute real menace
for a Jap return io Peari Harbor.
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## Bits for Breakfast



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