

### Service Office Opened By Independence Men

#### Group of C. of C. Hires E. L. Gray Coordinator

Independence is going "all out" for Camp Adair people. Enterprising men of the chamber of commerce there have secured the services of E. L. Gray who has established an office and is the Independence coordinator. He is working for the City Service board of the chamber.

Mr. Gray's office is open to Camp Adair folk at any time. He will do everything possible to make those who have chosen Independence as their home to be happy and contented.

He reports that there is still one fine home there for rent, that there is board and room for about 30 men and sleeping rooms for 157.

Tom Smith, enterprising Independence groceryman, has the largest "ad" in this first issue of The Sentry. Give him a play, you folks.

### Four Builders Bring Encampment, Experience to Contracting Job Here

(Continued from page 1) in Area C. In this capacity he is directing head of the organization. He served in 1917 and 1918 as engineer on the construction of the Alameda Liberty shipyard, a \$28,000,000 project.

Lorenz Brothers carried to successful completion such jobs as: Gearhart hotel, Mayer building, Women of Woodcraft building, East Side Telephone building, Portland; Timberline Lodge and the ski-lift, Mt. Hood; Doernbecker manufacturing plants, Portland, numerous commercial buildings, many residences above \$20,000 each, two housing show projects (on time), Jantzen amusement park (ahead of time).

Lorenz Brothers have never been behind on any project, but have always turned over the completed construction work ahead of the time set. Likewise, Four Builders started out on the Camp Adair project with the intention of completing on time or before the time set for completion.

Besides the above mentioned members of the associated firms, and in addition to Mr. M. W. Lorenz, project manager, some of the other executive personnel of Four Builders are:

Robert M. Robson, general superintendent. Mr. Robson is a construction executive of vast experience having been in the business for 35 years, 18 of which he has been superintendent on various projects for Mr. Donald M. Drake. Mr. Robson resides in Portland, but at present is making his temporary residence at the Corvallis hotel. He likes Corvallis, he says, and is rapidly becoming known to everyone as "Bob."

Frank R. Griffiths, office manager, is a long-time resident of Tacoma, Wash., but he and Mrs. Griffiths are at present settled in Corvallis. Mr. Griffiths was prior to joining Four Builders secretary-treasurer of the Mt. Rainier National Park company for 24 years.

and brings many years of administrative and organizing experience to his present post.

Addison C. Smith, of Seattle, Wash., at present located at the Corvallis hotel, is purchasing agent in charge of the procuring of all materials, tools and necessary supplies for the project. All warehousing, checking and delivery of materials on the various parts of the project is likewise in this department. Mr. Smith is the youngest executive with Four Builders, but has already been very successful in his line of endeavor, having recently been purchasing agent for the Reynolds Metals company of Longview, Wash., during the construction of an aluminum plant. "Ad" Smith is one of the most popular men on the project.

Charley L. Tharp, personnel manager of Four Builders, universally known as "Chuck," is a native of Benton county. He knows personally scores of the people he employs in his capacity of chief of the employment department. "Chuck" in private life is an automobile dealer in Corvallis. If you work for the Four Builders and don't know "Chuck," make it a point to get acquainted at once. You'll profit by it.

### Operations Run By G. A. Collins

(Continued from page 1) prominent mines in the western states and Canada have been conducted by Mr. Collins over a long period of years.

Mr. Collins is known for his dynamic and tireless energy in organizing and directing heavy construction projects. The job as chief of operations at Camp Adair is no exception and requires a fast moving, hard-hitting and fearless type of executive who knows all the "ins and outs" of engineering construction. From the sidelines we hear that the right man has the job.

Mr. Collins has a strong organization of associates and assistants which includes Thomas Waring as assistant chief of operations, who came from the Bonneville project; Ray Furrow, engineer for roads and water works, who was formerly with the Oregon state highway department; John Powell, associate mechanical engineer; Dave

Thompson, associate engineer of camouflage and salvage; Dave Mel-drum, associate engineer of quarries; Herbert Breede, associate engineer of railroads.

The chief building inspectors include E. P. Erwen, Fred Smith, C. L. Swain, C. F. Colvin and L. G. Reed. Gerald Huffman is foreman of the maintenance department; Ed Cochran, chief concrete inspector; Arthur De Temple, head plumbing inspector; Warren Clarke, head electrical inspector and Ailphin is painting inspector.

All of these men head up sections which also include a widely experienced staff of assistants in each department.

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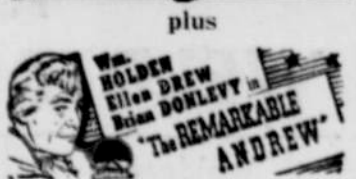
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