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PEOPLE LIKE SENTRY

We have been flattered and praised a lot by many, many persons since a week ago when the new-born Sentry made its first appearance. Of course, we are pleased with all these compliments and with ourselves.

There are some mechanical wrinkles to be ironed out in getting out our tabloid size on a press equipment used daily by regular newspaper size. The difficulty seems hard to overcome, and it may take a little time. Some good heads are working on the problem, however.

At least two press associations carried news of the appearance of The Sentry last week and many papers used the item.

Anything connected with army preparations is good news and newspaper news editors throughout the west are interested in Camp Adair and its progress. News of the camp carried in these columns, censored through area headquarters, is available for reprint in any paper anywhere. The Sentry has been quoted already, and will be more as time goes on. You may have a hand in this interesting game if you send us in items.

Editorially, we can only strive toward perfection. Our greatest lack, as we see it now, is news and news sources at the camp. We shall continue to ask for assistance in this department every issue. If you get tired seeing our plea for news bits and stories, send us in something. Surely there are many who know bits of news which would be interesting to the rest of the camp. The trouble it takes to get it to us will be greatly appreciated.

COURTESY UNIVERSAL

The drawing room does not bound courtesy. On a big job like building Camp Adair, there is little enough place for it, and yet, a very important place. Guests at the camp are business guests. If they're not on business, they can't get in. Much of this business is highly important and many of these visitors are assisting in keeping the ball rolling here.

Several visitors have commented to The Sentry in praise of the truck

drivers and "Uke" pushers. These great loads must not be side-tracked for business cars, but the drivers have shown marked courtesy in many ways. They have motioned to cars trailing them when the road is clear to pass. They have been careful to indicate by signal when they turn. They are not road-hogs, even right in their own routine hauls.

Such an impression made upon visitors is good. It's good for the men, themselves, and good for the morale of the whole project. And beyond that, it's gentlemanly and courteous, even in the stringency of the effort here. It's a thing we can all look to with pride.

RAIN NOT TOO TOUGH

Last Friday morning when it was raining, The Sentry went over on the side-hill to the headquarters of McDougal, Kern and Kibbe. That side hill was as slick as oiled water. Off the graveled parkway, even walking was tough.

But an hour later, when the sun came out brightly, the slick was all gone and footing was sure and solid.

For some of our California friends, these April showers are heavy rains. But this time of year, they dry up in a hurry, once the actual rain stops. It might be smart to wait awhile before calling off work, just to see what's coming. No matter what it is that slows up the work here, hours and days lost are lost forever and are a definite boost for the axis.

SENTRY GETS HELP

Universal cooperation from contractors and their office forces in getting this newspaper out to employees, has been a gratification to the editor and to the camp administration. In one or two places we hope to improve our distribution, but in most places, we have had complete help. In some of the cases, papers are being handed out with pay checks.

The Sentry is grateful for this cooperation. We shall try hard to merit its continuance.

KEEP US MOVING

The camp guards have worked out a routine for workers leaving camp at the end of the day. The more nearly everybody follows this suggestion on the part of the guards, the less congestion there will be at the gates and the sooner we'll all get home.

Don't argue that such arrangements are meant for everyone else. Take them to heart and follow them, even at the cost of some personal inconvenience.

Send a nickle and an address to The Sentry and we'll mail a copy anywhere for you.

It won't hurt you and it will help us if you'll mention The Sentry to advertisers when shopping.

POTENTIAL MANSLAUGHTER

As The Sentry editor and C. C. Cochran were riding home Friday afternoon, just after we crossed the Albany bridge and were rolling along at about 35 toward Corvallis, some yegg buzzed up behind us. In his passing us, he nicked our back bumper, gave us a good scare, and lit out at top speed. We clocked him at 70 in catching up to get his number, and he was all over the road. He was off the shoulder at least a dozen times in a mile or two.

It was a light colored Ford car three or four years old and we got the license number. The car contained several people including children beside the crazy driver. We didn't turn in the number, although we probably should.

Does that man realize that he endangered the lives of at least a half-dozen persons by his complete foolishness? Togo would award a medal to any Jap who would do the same thing.

If the bum were in jail where he belongs, the family would be out on a limb for support. What's the right thing to do in such case?

WE'LL BUY THIS ONE

Last week a short paragraph at the end of a news story about the town of Independence called attention to Tom Smith's I.G.A. grocery store ad as the biggest ad in the paper. Before The Sentry showed up at Mr. Smith's store, some good friend took a paper in there and called the groceryman's attention to the mention and then bought some groceries from the ad.

How tough do you suppose Mr. Smith was to knock over when he was solicited for space in the next issue?

OUR LADY SPEAKS

Serene she stands in the harbor there
Immovably poised; an unquenchable flare
Aloft in her hands as she silently speaks . . .

"No empire the spirit of truth defeats;
Ye nations of brave and courageous men,
Onward, she cries, and upward ascend!
With hope and charity—armed with these
Bold tyranny yet shall fall to her knees."

Unflinching she heeds not the enemy's cry
Of vain victories . . . "No nation can die
With trust supreme in the power of life;
Mercy and justice will balance the strife;
Be not dismayed nor doubt ye, my braves—
Mine be the light of the world that saves;
Lift up your hearts—the fight is not vain,
Liberty yet o'er the world shall reign!

—Ruby Collins.

We hear more about soft ball.

Pat each other on the back by changing rides to and from work. Save gas, tires and congestion—which is time.—Tough on the Japs.

Bet the Medal-of-Honor boy who shot up six Jap planes could haul a lot of gravel!

Our 11-year-old boy met Mr. Collins Saturday. He told around home that he'd met the man who "did all the work at the camp."

One, lone classified ad in last week's Sentry listed two sleeping rooms for rent. One of the rooms was rented Sunday.

A youngster saw his first "Uke." He marvelled at it and turned to his dad. "Those tires are as big around as your belly, dad," he said.

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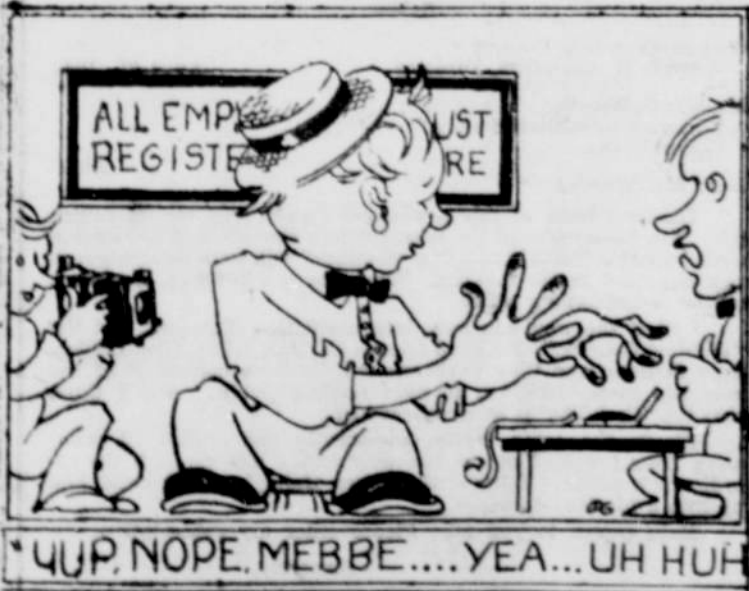
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Elmer, the Camp Tramp, Must Have Made It



Last week he was 13 miles away. Now he's going through the identification routine and is apparently somewhat dazed by questions. Mr. Bertillon has him now.