

Trust your cause. Whatever is attempted is never well done unless the doer breathes himself into his deed. — S. Parkes Cadman.

# Camp Adair Sentry

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## 104th Division First to Come

### Paper Organization Is To Be Filled in This Camp From Inductions

Camp Adair will house the 104th division according to press association stories appearing in local papers, quoting announcement by Secretary of War Stimson. The announcement included three more divisions for other parts of the country.

The 104th, it was understood, would be completed with northwest drafts to be inducted this spring and summer.

All are reserve divisions, heretofore existing only on paper. The nucleus for each will be organized about June 15 and assigned to parent divisions for training until about August 1 when they will be available for their own divisions.

Stimson said the army field maneuvers would provide "the most thorough training ever developed for American troops," stressing air-ground operations, desert fighting, jungle fighting, operations by small task forces, and night maneuvers.

Instead of large maneuvers such as were held last year, when several hundred thousand troops in two field armies struggled in mimic warfare over extensive battlefields, this year's exercises will be limited to troops within army corps. This is expected to save time for vital combat training.

Newly formed divisions will not take part, but will continue basic training.

### 'Scotty' Gains Rank In Camp Adair Work

David M. Steele, 6815 S.E. 22nd avenue, Portland, long time construction foreman in the Portland area, and affectionately known to thousands as "Scotty," came to Camp Adair as a carpenter foreman for Four Builders way back when the farmers were still in their homes here, and the "demolition squad" was Scotty's command.

Then came building of temporary quarters, etc., and now he is an area superintendent and swinging along with several carpenter foremen and many men in actual construction.

### Store Remodels Its Equipment in Office

Fragar's furniture store in Albany, the store whose ad has appeared in every issue of The Sentry so far, has remodeled its office and streamlined the office counter to better handle growing credit business, William Frager, advertising manager, tells us.

New fluorescent lighting has also been installed.

### Ask Council to Make Swimmin' Hole Bigger

To double the capacity of the swimmin' hole at Avery park in Corvallis, to give room for workers and soldiers this summer, was the proposal made to the city council by members of the park board Monday night at council meeting.

The committee asked for \$800 for the work on Marys river and the banks on the park side.

### Mr. Crawford Misses Antics of "Elmer" in Failing to Get Paper

STATE OF OREGON  
Executive Department  
Salem

Oregon Economic Council  
William H. Crawford,  
Director.

May 19, 1942.

"Sentry"

Did not get your May 14th issue! Please send it so that I will know what happened to Elmer, the boy coordinator.

Also see that I am not overlooked again.

Yours,

William H. Crawford.

### Government Committee Will Check on Wages

Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor board said today that a committee comprising four high government officials is considering whether to ask President Roosevelt for a "directive order" broadening the field of government control of wages, according to press association stories in local papers.

Davis said it is clear that if an inflationary wage spiral is to be prevented, some control, either voluntary or governmental, must be maintained over the 95 per cent of the wage demands that now are settled by direct negotiations and never reach the board under present conditions.

The committee consists of Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the Manpower commission, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Davis. It was set up at a meeting of the inter-departmental committee on wage stabilization.

### Albany Soft Ballers Want Engineer Club

#### Uniforms Offered to Camp Adair Teams

Attention engineer employees living in Albany and desiring to play in Albany softball league. The following information has been received by the recreation committee and it will undoubtedly strike you, as it did the committee, an excellent and commendable gesture by the city of Albany:

They need another ball club to round out their league and would especially like a team representing the U.S.E.D. for that opening.

They have offered uniforms for two full teams and this is very welcome news at this time. As time is very short and there being much to be done, it is important that anyone interested please contact R. W. Street at the engineers' first aid station immediately.

"Let's get going, 'cause this information must be available, so that proper arrangements can be made. All necessary equipment will be supplied by the Camp Adair recreation fund, so ball players here is a fine chance to spell the hard work you are all doing," Mr. Street says.

For your information the U. S. E. D. team representing us in the Corvallis league is rounding out very nicely under the able and watchful eyes of Art DeTemple and Hank Mays. Practice games are scheduled and we sincerely hope the Albany request can be fulfilled.

## Camp All Set For Big Dance

### Ball Is to Be Held Next Saturday Night In Oregon State M. U.

Music, the Memorial Union ball room on the Oregon State college campus, and the crowd — all are ready for the big engineers' dance to be held Saturday night, May 23.

Three hours in which to forget deadlines, the Japs and all disagreeable things—this is what the committee hopes this date will mean to you. To the Camp Adair Recreation association, it has meant some hard work.

Informality in dress will be the rule, the committee announces, and sport clothes will be the thing. Conduct will be gentlemanly and ladylike, the committee announces. Everybody present will have a good time, but each must remember that we will be guests on the college campus. Drinking in evidence will not be permitted, nor will roudyism of any sort, according to Capt. Hedges of the U. S. Guards, who will be present with some of his men to assist in supervision.

"Tickets are still available," announces Mr. Guy, ticket chairman, "but please remember we cannot sell tickets at the door Saturday night. With pay day here, let's get behind the ticket sale and really build a recreation fund that will allow for future entertainment as well as baseball equipment."

### Corvallis Recreation Soldier Center Open

The Harper soldier recreational center in the basement of the Madison Street Methodist church in Corvallis has been open for soldiers passing through and those stationed there on patrol duty.

The center was originally planned for Camp Adair soldiers, but was opened early to make a place for soldiers already in town. The recreational committee, of which Ralph Coleman, college baseball coach, is chairman, has other "centers" available which will be used as the need arises, the committee has announced.

### Queen Is Chosen for 4th of July Round-Up

Miss Inez Mudgett of Shedd has been chosen queen of the 1942 Calapooia roundup which will be held this year, July 4 and 5, at Crawfordville. Wanda Hulett of Eugene was chosen first princess and Betty Wallace of Monroe, second princess.

All three are expert riders of western horses and will have prominent places in the roundup program. The election was held during a series of dances at the roundup hall under the direction of the Calapooia roundup officers and directors.

#### TRANSPORTATION NOTE

When George Toll, Haan records section, asked a filling-station attendant what was wrong with his car, the attendant replied, "There's a loose nut in connection with the steering wheel." "—Smile when you say that!" Toll demanded.—Post Beacon, Camp Haan, Riverside, Calif.

### Husband Works While Wife Increases Gas Shortage in Family

Today The Sentry happened to call on Mr. Brands of the Brands Motor company, Corvallis Chevrolet dealer, just after he had been bawled out by one of the Camp Adair employees. The customer had taken his car into the shop about two weeks ago to improve the gas mileage. When the owner first brought it in he was complaining about the car giving but six miles to the gallon. He said after having the car in for a motor tune-up and spending \$3.00 with the shop it still gave around six or seven miles to the gallon.

It developed, however, that the car owner's wife had had an extra key made and had learned how to disconnect the speedometer of the car. After hubby left in the morning the speedometer was promptly disconnected and the car given a good daily workout by the wife. The only thing that the husband knew of the entire deal was that the gas in the gas tank was going down but wasn't leaking out. Unbeknown to the owner of the car a tester was put on and the car was actually giving twenty-two miles to the gallon at 40 miles per hour after the tune-up. Mr. Brands trying to be diplomatic had to avoid squealing on the wife and still tried to reason with the husband. When this reporter was asked what he would do we simply got up from the chair in his office, smiled and left without answering the question.

What would you do?

### Salem Housing for Camp Folk Is Ready

#### Office Listings Are Available to Workers

"Salem's housing organization is functioning for the benefit of Camp Adair people," announced Mrs. Millie Pettyjohn, committee chairman for the chamber of commerce, this week. Mrs. O. K. DeWitt, with offices in the chamber of commerce suite, over Bishop's store in Salem, is listing and classifying all living quarters available and will make an effort to fit the accommodations to the needs of those who apply for rentals.

More than 200 Camp Adair workers registered with this committee for bus transportation to and from Salem through newspaper advertisements which carried a registration blank.

"Salem has a large number of fine homes ready for occupancy," said C. C. Cochran, chamber manager, Monday. "Local folks are registering their vacancies here with us and we shall make every effort to get Camp Adair people happily located if they come here to live during their work at the camp. When we get our bus transportation at a 40-cent fare established, we expect a large influx of workers and we shall be ready to take care of them if they will come here for accommodations."

G. B. "Happy" Sprague, an employee of Moore, Roberts and Freethy who claimed to have a bicycle, proved it one morning by appearing on his bicycle. There may be more of them around when tires for automobiles really get scarce.

## Oregon Lads in On Jap Bombing

### Volunteers for Duty Are Men Trained at Pendleton Air Field

That the personnel manning the bombers which carried out a "destructive raid" on Japan, April 18, were composed of men trained in our own Pendleton, Oregon air base, was contained in press dispatches emanating from Washington, D. C., Wednesday, following the first definite announcement made of the raid by the war department.

Pendleton is proudly cheering its part in the raid and will hold an "all-out" celebration Saturday night in honor of the 79 officers and non-commissioned officers who were trained there.

The men involved all volunteered for a "dangerous and interesting" job, not knowing the object of the mission, the news stories said.

The news broke for the first time following the award of the Congressional Medal of Honor, highest recognition possible in this country, to Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, who led the foray. Mrs. Doolittle had been called into Washington by President Roosevelt, not knowing what for and not even knowing that her husband was in this country.

General Marshall, chief of staff, read the citation for the Medal of Honor which said:

"Brigadier General James H. Doolittle, United States army, for conspicuous leadership above and beyond the call of duty, involving personal valor and intrepidity at an extreme hazard to life. With the apparent certainty of being forced to land in enemy territory or to perish at sea, General Doolittle personally led a squadron of army bombers, manned by volunteer crews, in a highly destructive raid on the Japanese mainland."

No indication was given as to either the take-off or landing base of the squadron.

### Busy Albany Corners To Have Traffic Signs

Traffic control signs will be installed immediately in Albany at the busy corners of First and Ellsworth and First and Lion streets. Materials have just been made available after several months of effort on the part of highway commission engineers.

The stop and go lights will have separate workings for pedestrians and will be mounted on wooden posts on account of the metal conservation program.

#### ASK FOR SENTRY

If you have a fellow-workman who is not getting his Camp Adair Sentry regularly, let him know that there is one printed for everyone and that he probably can get one at his time office, any of the canteens, or in the reception room at the Administration building.

If his time office does not have the Sentry, anyone there can get copies necessary by asking for them. Or address Box 347, Corvallis.