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WE ACHIEVE

"Freedom cannot be granted any more than education can be imparted. Both must be achieved."—Elbert Hubbard.

Whether or not we realize it, we are all achieving at Camp Adair. Even the most mercenary guy on the job here is doing his bit for the great cause. How he does it, and how nearly he reaches his capacity to achieve, is the yardstick for his conscience to use—not WHAT he is doing.

The boys who can't take the work and the weather and the hard-boiled foreman and the gas shortage and lack of tires and who up and quit the job—become independent just because they have a few dollars in their pockets—forget those other fellows who are in far places in the Pacific fighting our battles for us.

Happiness in our own work, and pride in our own achievement, these are feelings which double our pay in hard work well done.

"Only the doomed and the damned roar at circumstances," Stephen Crane says. Don't doom or damn yourself by roaring at circumstances beyond your control. This is war and we've all and each a real part in it.

What is your part? Ask yourself.

DANCE WITH THE ENGINEERS

Good music, a wonderful floor and good company — what more could you ask for a dance? These will all be available at the Engineers' benefit dance at the college Memorial Union ball room in Corvallis Saturday night.

And the benefit is worth while too. Proceeds will purchase athletic equipment which will be left for Camp Adair soldiers when the present job is finished. That's a secondary thought to having a good time at the dance, but it's a worthy thought just the same.

The U. S. Engineers at Camp Adair are thoroughly grateful to the college authorities for the use of the great dance hall. May the merry-makers conduct themselves in such a manner that they may again make use of the Memorial Union building.

DOG IN MANGER?

That Lebanon would already have a bus line operating at a 40-cent round trip fare to and from Camp Adair, were it not for objection raised by the Oregon Motor Stages, Inc., is a strong probability, it was reported by one who knows.

There are ways to overcome this kind of objection, and The Sentry hopes the bus line may be in operation before another publication date of this newspaper.

LOTS OF FOOD

H. C. (Sven) Johnson and The Sentry ate a noon meal at the cook house of the Smith-Hoffman and Wright camp on the hill at the south entrance of the camp. This company is building the hospital unit of the camp.

And speaking of food — there was plenty of it and to spare. Tables seating eight men each were loaded with food. (And some of the firm office girls were eating there too.) Here is the menu which was available and served family style with heaping services of each item on every table:

Sliced onions and pickles, baked halibut, Spanish sauce; noodles with meat and cheese, hominy, peas and carrots cooked together, browned potatoes, bread, rolls and butter, coffee and tea with cream and sugar, rice-custard pudding and pineapple or apricot pie.

Try that sometime on your home table and see how you get along with it.

PAYS TRIBUTE

It is with regret that we learn of the discontinuance of the excellent Camp Adair weekly paper — the "Echelon" — which has been so ably edited and published by the U. S. army engineers — "in the interest of safety."

We have during the past enjoyed the many issues of this paper and looked forward to forthcoming copies with enthusiastic anticipation. We shall hope the discontinuance of this particular paper will not be the end of our hearing from this branch of Camp Adair and shall look forward to comments from them in the future.

We wish to commend and congratulate those who were connected with the editing of the "Echelon" — and extend our thanks for the many interesting articles reaching the field through this medium.

H. C. Johnson, Coordinator.

If the gals in the offices in camp all come to the Engineers' dance Saturday night, it will be a success, aesthetically, at least.

Spend your money for war bonds and you save what you spend.

An ounce of precaution is worth a pound of bandages.

NOTICE Cooperation Wanted

To employees working east of railroad.

When entering or leaving area:

Corvallis Traffic take D street to Lovering-Halverson road, south to highway 99W—follow the markers.

Albany Traffic — east gate, south to first road to left. This road is one mile shorter and much better to Albany.

Independence-Salem Traffic take roads to Independence road located at east entrance.

All northbound traffic to Dallas-Monmouth, etc., take road nearest your working area to highway 99W.

There is a traffic jam caused at the overpass resulting from all workers trying to use one entrance. Please cooperate with us and we will get you to and from work in a safer and shorter period of time.

United States Guard Headquarters

(SIGNED)

C. R. HEDGES

Capt. U. S. G.

R. M. STUTZMAN

Lieut., U. S. G.

BE COUNTED

Let's stand up — be counted For our country's right.

Scores are filling in — numbers mounting

Will we be in the fight? Let us go—pay what we owe America — she is calling:

We'll go today — have our say For her there will be no falling.

We'll not stay home and brag, wave the flag.

Let others fight our war. On the run we grab a gun

It's America we're fighting for.

Write your woes to the "Crab Pot," care Sentry, Box 347, Corvallis.

Motor-Byke Champs To Compete in Meet

Next Sunday Noon Is Time for Hill-Climb

Champion hill-climbing motorcycle riders from two states will participate Sunday in the annual motorcycle climb on Wagner Butte, eight miles south of Corvallis on 99W, starting at 12 noon.

There will be five hours of thrills and spills, and refreshments will be served on the grounds.

This will be the last motorcycle climb in Oregon until after the war is ended.

Stock models will be used for some climbs.

Two different sections of the butte will be in use, one hill for Class C being 175 feet high with an average rise of 42 degrees. The bigger hill for more experienced riders and more powerful machines is 285 feet long with steepness varied between 54 and 87 degrees.

Some of the well-known hill climbers to appear will be Roy Burk, Mont Montgomery, Marion Detrich, Emil Koroski, and Johnny Martinolech.

The main hill is expected to take its usual toll of looped motorcycles, broken handle bars, tanks, wheels, and other equipment while minor injuries are expected to befall the riders.

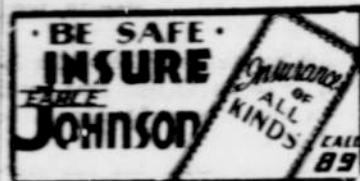
Last year nearly 2500 persons gathered to witness the events. There is plenty of space for parking automobiles.

NOTICE CANTONMENT WORKERS

During the past week several telegrams have arrived addressed to cantonment workers which for lack of address it has not been possible to deliver. Several persons have tried to locate other workers to deliver messages from friends back home.

In order to assist in locating workers on the cantonment who are living in Monmouth, the chamber of commerce has prepared to have all who desire to register at the office. Just another service to you, C. F. Gillette says. The office is open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Shoe shine, Mister!



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Whites, solid colors and popular new patterns in many collar styles.

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Finest quality and styles by McGregor and Wilson Bros.

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