

Colonel's Column
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Just a word to all of you men regarding safety on the job. I know you're new, working fast to get the job done on time, trying hard to make a good impression on the foreman and maybe get a promotion, etc., but we can't let this throw us for a loss on accidents. All of the above reasons are good causes for accidents, so let's be particularly watchful of these aspects of the job.

In addition, when a new man comes on to the job, and starts work next to you, treat him like you'd like to be treated. Help him to know the ropes. Tell him the danger spots. We don't want him hurt in any way.

An injured man is of no use to either us, or his country, and during times like these, it is essential to keep 100 per cent of our manpower available. Manpower and material are our two types of ammunition on a construction job. Both must be available in sufficient quantity and quality to get the job done on time.

We are under a very tight time limit; we must conserve our "ammunition." We must win our battle of completion dates. There can be no excuses for letting our country down at a time like this.

Let's go — be careful — work swiftly, yet surely. Keep your eye on the ball — and stay in there, punching! We can't fail!

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30 Workmen Charter Bus From Newberg

Equipment Formerly Is Bus for School

Thirty enterprising workmen from Newberg have chartered a bus and hired a driver and are coming to work every day comfortably and economically. Newberg is one of the farther towns furnishing workers for the big effort here.

The bus is one which until a few days ago, was on a school run in Newberg, is privately owned and hence could be obtained for the Camp Adair run. It parks in the lot at Lovering, Halvorson and Slettan.

State to Get Help in Making Highway Safer

The proper agencies in the state of Oregon are instituting a license-reporting program whereby certain operators of vehicles will report to the proper authorities the license number of cars they are passing driving at greater than the suggested speed of 40 miles per hour.

If you observe reckless drivers or drivers that have no regard for the 40-mile limit, please feel that before they have traveled far on the highway of today, their number will be picked up by civilian checkers who will forward it to the proper state authorities and thereby eliminate these cars and drivers from the highways in the near future.

This program has been put into

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effect by the state authorities and is not a civilian program, but is being aided by civilians interested in the conservation of gasoline, rubber, and public safety.

Camp Adair Girls Wanted for Softball

All women and girls working at Camp Adair who would like to play on a softball team meet on the lower campus at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Any who would like to play but will be unable to attend this meeting may send their names to the meeting or call 864 after 5 p. m.

The Corvallis girls' softball team will meet for practice on the lower campus at 6:30 Thursday evening.

Frankie Hansler, veteran cat hunter of Tacoma, at Camp Adair has been roaming the Coast range with his hounds.

These coast cats must have a grapevine, or the ones here have seen Frankie's revealing photographs of some of their less fortunate relatives from Washington way that he and his hounds have met.

Will Make Attempt To Question Singles

Coordinator to Pass Out Cards for Census

In an experiment to find out just why there are still so many cars coming into Camp Adair with only a drive, H. C. (Sven) Johnson, coordinator, personally met lone drivers at the west gate yesterday and gave each a questionnaire postal card asking the following questions:

"Check those that apply to you. I ride alone because: (a) of where I live; (b) hours I work; (c) no one to ride with me; (d) location of my work on the job. There is a space for name and address and the contractor employer.

Every effort has been made through newspapers and other publicity to lower the number of single and two-riders," Mr. Johnson said today. "This is admittedly an experiment in an effort to help the situation and get transportation facilities for everyone most economically.

"Transportation problems are among the most important of all that come through the coordinator's office. We are doing the best we can for workers here, and we should greatly appreciate a little more cooperation on the part of each individual. The problem of getting to work and back home will increase as shortages increase and it will take the best that is in all of us to avoid great difficulties," Mr. Johnson said.

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