

Camp Adair Sentry

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An Independent weekly newspaper published for the laboring and military personnel of Camp Adair, Oregon, and its surrounding interests by the Camp Adair Sentry at Corvallis, Oregon.

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WILL WE BE RAIDED?

Some believe that Camp Adair is next—right after Dutch Harbor. It may be so. The Sentry does not look for such a thing to happen—not yet.

But we are vulnerable. There isn't enough of military value here yet to attract our vulture. But we can't be sure. He may come over here on his way somewhere else and just kick out a sock full of custard to try to smear up our morale.

Chief Shirk of the camp fire department is looking toward such an eventuality. He has, in addition to his own force, volunteer firemen throughout camp. This larger force is green at fire-fighting now, but Chief Shirk plans to give them some help so that they will be leaders in case of trouble.

The worst thing about we Americans is the over-confidence that "it can't happen here." That's probably a bald lie.

OUR LINE OF COMMUNICATIONS WORKS

Last week we published in this column an editorial which came to us out of the air—without an author. It was good, we thought, and we said so in a note with the piece. It was patriotic and we like things patriotic.

Now our line of communications brings us the information we lacked last week, namely, the author of the piece.

He's a man employed on the job here. He's a time-keeper for Four Builders. He hasn't been a time-keeper all his life. He has a wide education, has legal experience, long business experience, during much of which he travelled for one of the big movie producers. We'll wager he's a good time-keeper.

He's Hal Vaughn, has a wife and daughter and—besides being an excellent editorial writer—he's a regular guy. Thanks, Mr. Vaughn, and may the same spirit inspire you again and frequently.

WHAT TRANSPORTATION?

Many workers have asked The Sentry about the various bus lines running to and from towns on all sides of us. Most of the queries are unanswerable because the bus lines are barely getting into operation and have not yet settled upon schedules.

Bus companies and the chambers of commerce which have promoted them, are most anxious to give the best service possible. Their lack is knowledge of just what is needed. The difficulty so far has been that the bus operators have not known the needs of the workers.

If you are seeking bus transportation, or could benefit by it, get your need registered with the chamber of commerce in the town affected. If everyone would do this, the schedules could be worked out to suit best.

There are plenty of busses and willingness to operate them. When they are needed and for how many is the question operators are seeking to answer.

"People who never do more than they get paid for, never get paid for more than they do."—Elbert Hubbard.

"The great man is great because of certain positive qualities he possesses. Not because of the absence of faults."—Lifted.

Harold Warren gave The Sentry some papers published at an air corps center in Alabama where his son is serving. The publication is the same size and general make-up as The Sentry, but the astounding thing to us is that a charge of one cent per copy is made. How is that penny collected? In the masthead the rates are printed "52c a year to personnel of the air center—\$3.00 a year to civilian and all others."—That's an idea.

There is no builder who can squelch a feeling of pride on seeing those gothic arches behind a steeple in a camp church. Uncle Sam is willing to put a little extra touch into a house of worship.

Manufacturers or workmen who turn out a product or a job which is inferior, hoping to get it by in the stress of the times, are just as guilty as the saboteur who throws a wrench into the machine.

The foreman is that man who did his job well and didn't just work when the foreman was looking.

The happy man is one who knows his job, does it and then knows how to play—and does it.

If You're Hitching Ride Home, It's Best To Have Map Handy

Two privates stationed at Scott Field, Ill., still speak in whispers about a recent close call in St. Louis. After visiting in the city, the pair was without funds, for all practical purposes, so they proceeded to the St. Louis USO headquarters in the hope of catching a ride back to Scott Field.

Sure enough, before long a hostess was calling for all soldiers who had come by convoy from Scott Field. She told them to meet at the information desk. The two privates, figuring this was a sure way back, slipped into the group. A corporal herded them all out to a pair of waiting trucks. As they passed through the streets, the two privates thought this was a strange route back to camp—and they were certain something was wrong when the convoy ended up at the St. Louis Union station.

"Say, buddy," one of them asked the corporal. "Aren't we going to Scott Field?" The corporal answered, "Naw, we're headed for a troop train."

With visions of a quick trip to Australia or some such locale the pair all but bowled over the non-com as they leaped from the truck to renew their search for a more direct route to camp!

Col. Des Islets Is At Workmen's Meet

'Make Every Minute Count,' Main Theme

Col. Des Islets met with the workmen of Lovering, Halvorson and Sletton Friday afternoon right after work.

The colonel used the Alaskan bombing occurrence as the immediate spur to reach greater heights of speed in construction. He stressed the strong organization of men in the area, and the fine spirit that is exemplified in their daily work. The general theme throughout was to "make every minute count."

Mr. Halvorson introduced the safety engineer, Mr. Julian, who in a few brief words, urged his causes upon all present. The entire meeting took a matter of but 15 minutes but all agreed that much good was attained therefrom.

Military Permission Given for Round-Up

Military authorities have given permission for the Calapooia round-up to be held as scheduled, July 4 and 5, at Crawfordsville. The permit was received by Dr. F. Mc-Kercher of Crawfordsville, secretary of the Roundup association, this week.

The next roundup benefit dance will be held Saturday night, June 13, at the roundup hall at Crawfordsville. Directors have announced that this year's roundup features will surpass those of last year which set an all-time record for attendance.

Moose Pinochle Club Lists Friday Scores

The three high scores at the Corvallis Moose Pinochle club for the women and for the men at the last game Friday evening were, for the women: Mrs. S. M. Crowe 8200, Emma Faulkner 7770, Josie Diekhoff 8620. For the men: Nick Lunde 8710, J. F. Scott 7380 and A. J. Dannen 7310.

The games are held every Friday evening and a special invitation is extended to all workers at Camp Adair interested in pinochle playing. The games are held in the lodge rooms of Corvallis Moose lodge located near the Majestic theater.

Mama—"Georgie, dear, come and kiss you new governess."

Georgie—"No, I don't dare to, I'm afraid."

Mama—"Why dearie?"

Georgie—"Well Dad kissed her yesterday, an' she slapped his face."

HE TAKES IT SERIOUSLY



Elmer, the camp tramp, is geared to "overdrive" speed to help his Uncle Sam do the job.

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