

Camp Adair Sentry

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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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The Camp Adair Sentry is circulated free at Camp Adair and is available to every workman employed there during construction, by permission of Lt. Col. R. E. M. Des Isles, U.S.A., area construction engineer. News from the camp area undergoes censorship prescribed by area headquarters and is available for reprint.

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Advertising rates upon request.
Address all communications to "Camp Adair Sentry, Corvallis, Oregon."

CRABBING WON'T HELP

Some local newspapers, mainly the anti-new dealers, seem to take an insane — or insane — delight in publishing regular crabs about everything connected with the war effort. They presume to judge. They assume judgment on what is well for publication and what is not, in opposition to military censors.

The Sentry hopes that these blasts are not malicious and that these editorial writers are just filling space in the knowledge that everyone is interested in a crab—no matter how painful.

There are many mistakes made by those in authority in war time as well as in peace time — much more noticeable now under stress. Statement of an honest crab is one thing, but impugn the motives of our executive heads of government is another. Just because some editorial writer's idea of how to conduct the war differs from the way it's being conducted by department heads, does not in itself make either a crook.

Freedom of the press is a precious possession. Many times it is worn as a cloak to cover political sourness and dog-in-the-manger attitudes which are based upon purely partisan political policies and acts.

All-out support of our government in the conduct of the war is the responsibility of all of us, whether we're equipped with a sword—or a mightier instrument.

There are things in the realm of censorship and military policy which are unknown to us. This lack gives us a poor foundation upon which to base destructive criticism of the conduct of the war.

SOME BEING LAID OFF

Some men have been laid off the job here. Some have crabbed about it, naturally, and wonder why.

If you had been watching throughout the spring and had made notes on those who loafed and those who did not, you would know the answer.

While labor was hard to get and was scarce, some loafing was necessarily tolerated. Now the labor supply seems to meet the demand. This makes it possible for contractors to be a little more choosier than formerly, and they actually are more choosier.

The man who has given an honest day's work to the job is very probably still there and probably will continue to be there until the job is finished. There may be a few personalized exceptions, but this is the rule beyond the shadow of a doubt.

PUT IT IN THE SENTRY

When patrons of some of the Camp Adair buses were asked how the bus service could be improved, they were told that the measures suggested would be worked out. Change of some schedules were involved.

"How shall we let you know when we get set for the changes?" the bus people asked.

"Just see that it gets in The

IT'S ELMER AND UNCLE SAM



Elmer, the Camp Tramp, and Uncle Sam pull together to make Old Glory fly higher.

Sentry," was the reply. "We all read that every issue."

Services of this kind make up The Sentry's reasons for existence. It is not only willing to cooperate to the fullest in publication of this sort of news for the Camp Adair workers, but it is anxious to do it. The Sentry gets around as much as possible and has made its columns available through several and various ways of getting material in, and not enough use has been made of this free service. We are anxious to give it.

CAN YOU—SUGAR?

The little woman has had a time getting her sugar ration straightened out and now is canning some strawberries. The old man has had a time paying for the sugar. O dear, O dear! If it isn't one thing, it's a couple more.

Most of the trouble with rationing sugar has been to find out to what we're entitled. Most of the indignation has been heaped upon the hapless rationing boards and their services—rather than crying over the lack of sugar.

If Uncle Sam needs ALL the sugar, he can have it—and without fertilizing the American field for the seeds of revolution either. We are all willing to come through with a great deal to help win the war. We've got to realize the magnitude of the task of initiating all these new wrinkles that only now begin to touch us. We must be patient with boards and helpers who are doling out something which is just as new to them as to us. There are ways for each of us to help in this great task if we'll but look for them—and then act.

A couple of thousand years ago some old Roman philosopher said: "Who does not plan ahead will find himself behind."

To the Editor:

Please insert the following advertisement in the next issue of your paper:

Board and room for two men. Large double room with twin beds and private bath. Home cooking with lunches included. On cantonment bus route. 879 North Monmouth Avenue, Monmouth. Phone 458.

I wish to express my appreciation for the rapid results which advertising in the Sentry brings. Some time ago I placed an ad with you and on the following Monday my two rooms were filled. However, two men have finished their work and are leaving today, so I have room for two more.

Yours truly,
Mrs. James W. Gentle.

To the Editor:

I note our Uncle Sam is calling for used rubber. Are we ashamed to pick up a scrap of rubber when we see it along the road? If our

hearts are in the right place, No.

If it's worth while to save empty tooth paste tubes, it's also our duty to save every scrap of rubber. What if it does make a little mess in our back yard or shed?

An enemy bomb could make a bigger mess of our homes and sheds.

Just now, in this time of war, we must not be so proud that we can't take time to pick up a discarded rubber or metal article—no matter who is watching us. I dare say the President would smile with pleasure at our zeal.

Yours, respectfully,
C. J. Purvis.

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to my ad of the 7x14 trailer house in your last issue. You won't need to publish the ad any more as we have sold the trailer. Thank you.

Yours sincerely,
E. C. Allen.

Heading Col. MacCallum's staff here are Capt. O. C. Stauffer, station medical supply officer, and Tech. Sgt. Sydney A. May who is in charge of the office work. Temporary offices have been established on the third floor of the Corvallis Elks temple, the same room occupied by the offices of the camp quartermaster.

DeMoss-Britt

Funeral Home
(Formerly Hollingsworth)

Corvallis
Madison St. at 8th. Ph. 45

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IN CORVALLIS

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WORK CLOTHES

A type of work clothes to fit your job... Everything for skilled craftsmen, laborers and farmers... Come in today and look over our complete stocks.

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DR. A. W. MARKER
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Wagner's

Restaurant--Confectionery
The Main Corner in Corvallis

TO YOU
WHO ARE THINKING ABOUT
BUYING A USED CAR

Do it now while you can get the cars on the present 15-month contracts, and one-third down payment. The car that you now have may be enough to make the necessary down payment without any cash. See these cars today at the used car lot, Second and Van Buren street.

1940 BUICK SUPER SEDAN, heater, radio.....	\$1085
1940 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN, heater.....	\$985
1938 FORD DELUXE TUDOR SEDAN.....	\$565
1937 FORD 60 TUDOR SEDAN.....	\$365
1937 NASH LAFAYETTE SEDAN.....	\$545
1934 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.....	\$225
1934 TERRAPLANE SEDAN.....	\$295
1937 WILLYS SEDAN.....	\$265
1938 WILLYS COUPE.....	\$345
COVERED WAGON All-steel House Trailer.....	\$625

Good tires.

Rickard's Garage

Corvallis, Oregon

Phone 21