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LOOK FOR THE SPARK

When big things are done the world over, in all history and today, if we look, we may see the spark behind the accomplishment. It has been a woman. It has been greed. It has been egotism and thirst for power. It has been personal ambition and even avarice.

But also—the spark has been true and loyal self-sacrifice—the glory in accomplishment—the honest satisfaction in using capabilities to the limit—the joy of a good job well done.

Camp Adair is a big job. It is worth the honest effort of all of us. It is coming along. It is a part of the great, patriotic effort leading us all toward ultimate victory in this war. Considered in the whole, it may be small. To us here it is the biggest thing there is in the war program—while we are here.

The spark at Camp Adair is love of accomplishment—enthusiasm to beat the time-clock when Uncle Sam needs the finished camp. There is nothing low and material as a reward for the completion of this job. Our ambition here is high-minded and big. We are a part of a big thing in which we all believe earnestly and fiercely.

The spark is here. It is easily visible and everyone here has felt its effect. It burns in the heart of a man.

We give you—Col. Des Isles.

WHERE TO, THE FOURTH?

A couple of weeks ago The Sentry was talking the Fourth of July over with Edith Durgan, composer of "Days Off." It has been the effort of this weekly column to provide information for strangers in the Camp Adair job upon which they could base little week-end or one-day relaxation jaunts within a reasonable distance of the camp.

We have been limited in our recommendations by gasoline shortages and tire wear. Many of the pleasant journeys on all sides of us here, have been passed up by "Days Off" on this account.

In our talk, the Calapooia Round-up was the sole "Celebration" within a reasonable distance of Camp Adair. We were glad to devote space to this annual and time-



honored celebration because we have been there and know it is worth the effort. We are still of the same opinion.

But nevertheless, we were glad to learn more recently that another celebration would be offered us. Independence "the most friendly town on earth," has planned a three-day program in the old-time spirit.

And Independence is right at our door. And Independence has had long years of experience in entertaining big crowds. The annual fall hop festival there is known and appreciated all over the northwest. It is held when the "hop center of the world" is picking hops for the world. So Independence knows its stuff in entertainment.

And to make it all the more attractive, the whole three-day program is a benefit for U.S.O. "When you give to U.S.O. you help someone you know."

Without detracting from the Calapooia Round-up and without making any sort of competition between the two celebrations, The Sentry is going to make an effort to attend both. But either will give you a good time without doubt.

PARTIES ARE NICE

Out of Camp bounds, and off shift the little and big parties we have been having have been good comradeship. Although we are steeped to the hilt in war effort and give a good account of ourselves during working hours, there is still time for a relaxation period at the week-end.

Some of the associations made here on the job—and off it—during this spring and summer, will be fast friendships and comradeships which will last a lifetime. There are some love matches ripening. There are scores of instances in which two people find each other, either of the same or opposite sex.

As following any big undertaking like Camp Adair, we shall be inclined to forget the hates and disagreeableness and remember only the fine and interesting associations, one with the other.

The towns surrounding Camp Adair haven't had the rowdyism they were told to look for during the building period.

NO FIRECRACKERS THE FOURTH!



Elmer, the Camp Tramp, illustrates reason for order eliminating fireworks here on Fourth. He should make a "squeeze" play now.

SAFE AND SANE

For years certain good people among us have urged a safer and saner Fourth of July. They have been mainly the ones who jump through their shirts—or something—at the crack of a firecracker or so-called "bomb." Now, everybody is for a safe and sane Fourth of July.

Today we don't want to burn up any powder of any sort unless it scorches a Jap or German—not to mention the boot heels of the Mediterranean. Like gasoline and rubber—only more so—powder is highly important. It carries our messages to our enemies.

Academically, The Sentry does not know about kinds of powder. It may leave a little for War Savings to get in firecrackers is no good for aerial bombs and submarine torpedoes—or the almost out-moded field guns. But the idea is enough. Even small boys will be glad this



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year to give up the fireworks. And it may leave a little for War Savings Stamps!

Those Jap shells landing over on our coast ought to make us push this job all the harder.

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CLOSED ON SUNDAY—

The Cheerio Inn, Schneider's Coffee Shop, Coon's Top Hat, Dew Drop Inn, Keeno Lunch, Court Street Dairy Lunch, La Dou's Fountain.

CLOSED ON TUESDAY—

The Quelle Cafe.

CLOSED ON WEDNESDAY—

Mickey's Sandwich Shop.

CLOSED ON MONDAY—

The Argo Hotel Dining Room, Carleson's Cafe, The Golden Pheasant (effective July 6th).

CLOSED ON THURSDAY—

The Blue Bird Restaurant.

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- Serve you more efficiently and expertly with a full personnel on duty for each of the six days of operation;
- improve working conditions by absolutely guaranteeing each employe a Definite and Unalterable day of rest;
- conserve on vital and essential commodities through more carefully and uniformly planned menus and service designed to conform to the restrictions now in effect;
- conserve on essential equipment which can no longer be replaced; and conserve on light, power, and fuel in accordance with present demands and restrictions.

The Salem Restaurant Association