

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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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. 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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WHAT'LL WE DO WITH 'EM

Recreation committees in the towns in the Camp Adair area are beginning to awaken to their huge responsibility. It's time they did. None as yet has a large enough view of what is going to be demanded of it. And it will take a few thousand soldiers descending upon these towns on Saturday night to really wake them up.

Our soldier centers, U.S.O. buildings (of which there is none yet) and the combined offerings of the churches, lodges and patriotic organizations—all will be overtaxed and over-crowded to such an extent that we cannot now realize it. Imagine, if you can, the populations of Albany, Corvallis, Monmouth, Independence and others, more than doubling on Saturday night.

These towns are crowded now evenings. Double that crowd!

We must take care of thousands—not hundreds. We are not ready. Let's raise our sights and broaden our vision. Unless we do, we're due for a mess.

TAKE COVER!

There were too many heat cases in camp last week. It was hot, sure enough. In Portland a week ago the thermometer went higher than it has ever gone there before since the keeping of a record. It is possible that we had a heat record here.

But there are things to do to keep on the safe side in that kind of weather. An immediate repetition of extreme heat is not likely in this country of ocean breezes, but it may come. Prepare yourself for it if it does come. This preparation may serve you another year somewhere else.

Look over the helps listed in other columns of this issue of The Sentry. These suggestions are given by those who know and may be considered entirely authentic. Take them to yourself. Learn them. Learn them so that you will remember them—10 years hence.

It's part of your war responsibility to keep yourself in fighting trim for your job. If you'll follow the suggestions you may find in this paper, you will be better prepared to stand it if we do get another blast from Old Sol. Ordinarily it's just your duty to your-

self. Now it's your duty to Uncle Sam in addition, and remember, soldiers are waiting to occupy this camp!

A PLUG FOR UNCLE SAM

The J. C. Penney stores are all-out for sale of war bonds and stamps. They are advertising these as their best value and are advertising a "sale" for the first time, breaking a Penney tradition as old as the institution.

We wish they were advertising their "Sale" in The Sentry, but they're not, owing to complications with the national advertising office. The Sentry is for them nevertheless.

The Corvallis Penney store is in the midst of a contest with the Pendleton store brought on by a challenge from here. Clerks are putting on the pressure. Newspaper ads tell the story. Banners fly from the store building. It is not out of line to guess—and hope—that the public will gather some of this enthusiasm and come through. Bonds and stamps can be purchased at many places.

The Sentry is in favor of boosting the "sale" in this patriotic national institution.

MISS THE FIRECRACKERS

The Fourth of July week-end passed by for many without the usual noise and hurrah. Parades and demonstrations were lacking. Many just rested.

Back of this seeming indifference there has been a deeper patriotic feeling, however. We are at war. Many of us are working at above normal routine on account of the war. Some of us are actually in defense work, and that is "rush" in all cases.

Camp Adair workers who were not on shift, took the time to rest. After a week of excessively hot weather and hard work under pressure to get the camp ready for the soldiers who are already moving in, the rest was deserving, without a doubt.

Flags were in evidence in hundreds of homes through the area. That their owners were at home and had not forgotten the significance of the day, was proved by this quiet showing.

GO TO THE DEVIL

Hitler called the devil upon the phone one day, and the girl at Central listened in to hear what all they'd say.

"Hello," she heard Der Fuehrer say, "Is old man Satan home?" Just tell him that it's Adolf who wants him on the phone."

Then Satan came and said, "Hello." Adolf said, "How are you?"

I'm running a Hell up here on earth and I want advice from you.

I've been at it over two years now; We've several nations cowed. Just listen to the details, it will make you laugh out loud:

"We started out through Poland, shooting down both old and

young, And those the planes and bombers missed were taken out and hung; We killed off all the leaders, and we starved the people, too; My soldiers grabbed the younger girls—that gets a smile from you.

"We then roared through the Lowlands, where resistance wasn't much;

You should have seen my Panzers smash the Belgians and the Dutch

Our bombs fell on their cities like the heavy summer rains

And old and young who tried to run, we machine-gunned from our planes.

We blasted through to Dunkirk, made the French and British flee,

We sank their boats and then we shot them swimming in the sea. My submarines are devils, why you should see them fight

They go sneaking through the murky seas and sink a ship on sight;

They chase the unarmed vessels and blast them one by one And those who try to leave the boats are shot down just for fun.

"I was running things to suit me 'till a year or so ago When a guy called Franklin Roosevelt told me to go more slow; He said to me, 'Dear Adolf, we don't want to make you sore,

But kindly tell your U-boats to sink our ships no more. We have told you for the last time so now it's up to you,

And if you do not stop it, you will have to fight us too.'

"Of course I simply laughed at him—I hate those Yankee saps—I knew I could take care of them by rousing up the Japs.

Those Japanese are easy, they are sure I can't be beat So I told them how to use their planes and where to use their fleet.

I schemed to get America, then I watched behind the scenes, They caught Pearl Harbor un-awares, the United States went mad,

And the screaming of the wounded would have made your old heart glad. The Japs attacked Wake Island to bolster up their bluff—

They took an awful beating; those damned Marines are tough!

"And now I'm really worried; my best plans have gone astray—

The United States is solid and the Yanks are on their way. All classes are united and they'll battle on and on

And eventually they'll drive those Japs from here to Hellangon. And then I know that Roosevelt is coming after me.

With five million Yankee soldiers from their homes across the sea. That's why I called you, Lucifer, because I know that you Have had plenty of experience and can tell me what to do."

The Devil said, "I'm sorry, sir, but I can't even smile;

That Hell you're putting on up there has got mine beat a mile. I've been a mean old devil, but not half as mean as you.

And the minute that you get here I will give my job to you.

But hurry down, we may close soon—we haven't done so well;

There's too much competition now to run a decent Hell;

You and your Japs have me licked. I'll have to bank my fire,

Then like a nice old Devil, I think that I'll retire.

"You were foolish to fight Russia; now you're crazy as a daw— You must have known the U.S.A. has never lost a 'wah';

And when those Yanks start fighting, there is not more to tell— So drop the phone and grab your hat and meet me here in Hell!" —contributed.

"How is id you get in de theater for notting?"

"Don't say notting. I walk backwards and de door-keeper tinks I'm coming out."



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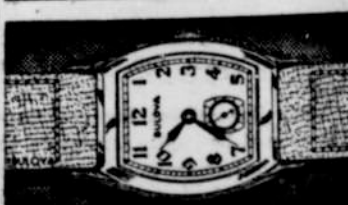
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Yes—He Plays Ball, Too!



Elmer, the camp tramp, is apparently running opposition to R. W. Street and his home-run Monday night. They never found Street's ball either.

THESE BARGAINS POSSIBLE

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