

# Camp Adair SPORTS

Public Relations Section  
Camp Adair, Ore.

## Salem Union Locals Plan Baseball Night

**August 21, Date Set  
For Big USO Benefit**

A gigantic "Union Labor Night," part of the proceeds of which will be turned over to the USO, will be held at Geo. E. Waters baseball park in Salem on the Friday night of August 21, it was announced by the Salem Central Trades and Labor council, sponsors of the night. The "Union Labor Night" will have a three-fold purpose—first, the benefit to the USO; second, the program will serve as a giant labor rally, and, third, to break the all-time attendance mark for the ball park, which is 4863. The Salem Senators and Spokane Indians, both members of the Western International league, will play that night.

State and labor union officials will give short addresses before game time, which is slated for 8:00 p. m. Other entertainment will be furnished by Baseball Clown A. Murray O'Flynn, and band music will be played during the evening.

An advance sale of tickets is already under way, and the Salem Central Labor council will contact union groups in all the suburban cities around Salem for their support.

Inasmuch as a goodly share of the gross proceeds of "Union Labor Night" will be turned over to the USO, service men in uniform are cordially invited to attend the game as guests of the council and Salem baseball club.

H. E. Barker, secretary of the council and chairman of the "Night" committee, urges that all union employees contact their respective locals and get behind the rally 100 per cent.

## Camp Softball Team On Hunt for Victim

The Camp Adair soldiers softball team is looking for new worlds to conquer, following the defeat of the Warrens, Albany's leading nine by a score of 2 to 1. The game, played under the arc lights in Albany, was one of the best of the current season and marked the first time the soldiers were able to present their complete lineup. Cpl. McCormick, DEML section, manager of the soldier nine, wants to book games with any organization, civil or military, that feels it has a chance.

The soldiers' roster includes Cpl. Lipscomb, Sgt. Atkins, Pvs. Smith, Gerrity, Hendricks and Skare, all of the DEML; Cpl. Nastroi of the C.W.S., Pvt. Hoyt of Ordnance, Sgt. Carson of infantry, and Sgt. Oening of the M.P.'s.

## Independence Opens To Colored Soldiers

Independence entertained a truck load of the colored troops of Camp Adair Saturday night, when a softball team lost to the Salem Golden Pheasants 17 to 7. The Camp Adair men showed some good individual form, but were together in a game for the first time.

Following the game, the Independence USO center was made available to the soldiers of the ball team and coffee and cookies were served, after which, the colored troops entertained locals with music, singing and dancing in true negro style.

CHOW—1. A darn poor imitation of good food.

2. The word "Chow" means a dog raised in Alaska — and eaten in the army.

3. Sometimes, horse is substituted.

## Big Game Ends With 12-12 Tie

### League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
4-Builders	13	2	.867
Laundries	11	6	.647
SHW Builders	10	6	.625
Engineers	9	7	.563
Lumber Co.	2	14	.125
Pepsi-Cola	7	10	.410
Soldiers	5	12	.294

After playing a nine-inning contest and ending in a 12-12 deadlock held last night, the Army Officer team and the league Manager-umpire-bathboy club decided to call a halt for a much needed rest, but promised to come out again next week to try to reach a decision as to the better outfit. Colonels, majors, captains, lieutenants all were on hand for the big game which was played before a very good-sized crowd who enjoyed every bit of it. The league team, behind the tight 12-hit pitching of "Screwball" Quesinberry, fought very hard but was unable to overcome the slugging of the Army men, led by Lt. Colonel Lolli and Captain Findley. The Colonel lined out a screeching triple in the third for the longest hit of the contest.

All members of the manager team lived up to expectations. "Jug" Flint committed about five errors, as expected, while playing first base man. "Slim" DeTemple slammed out two doubles to show that he still had a batting eye along with the power. Doc Smith argued with the umpires and announced his disapproval of all officials. Doc "Screwball" Quesinberry fooled all of them some of the time and some of them all of the time but was unable to fool all of them all of the time, as was necessary. Jimmy Guy led the hitting with three hits in three times at bat.

"Only" 16 errors were made by two teams and claims are made by both clubs that intensive practice will be had all week in preparation for next week's return en-

agement. Exact date will be announced later.

In the opening game of the evening the league leading 4-Builders walloped the hapless Lumber Co. team by the count of 19-2. Fourteen hits, ten opponent errors and tight pitching of LeTourneux and Griffin all contributed to the Builders' victory. Leading hitters for the winners were Karamanos and Cowne, each with three safe hits. Karamanos hit two more doubles to boost his season's total to eleven.

Tonight finds another meeting of the two league leading Builders teams, and 4-Builders club and Smith-Hoffman-Wright outfit.

Second game of the evening is the all-important Engineer-Soldier match. A win for the engineers would place them in a tie with the SHW team, providing the latter lose their game. First game starts at 7:30 o'clock.

### Second Game

A. Officers .102 122 040—12 12 9

Mgrs., Umps. 410 010 411—12 13 7

### First Game

Lumber Co. .010 001 0—2 4 10

4-Builders .090 370 x—19 14 2

Handy, Stagner, D. (3) and P. Stagner. LeTourneux, Griffin (5) and Karamanos, Harder.

## Sports Ed. Says Many Fighters Now Soldiers

Where are all of the prizefighters? In the armed forces of course. Here are just a few ring gladiators doing their bit in various branches of the service:

Cpl. Joe Louis (of course), Joe's leading contender, Pvt. Billy Conn, Bob Jastor, Lee Cavoldi, Melie Bettina, Gus Lesnevich, Ken Overlin, Tommy Tucker, Tony Zale, Fred Apostoli, Steve Belloise, Jackie Wilson and Sammy Angott.



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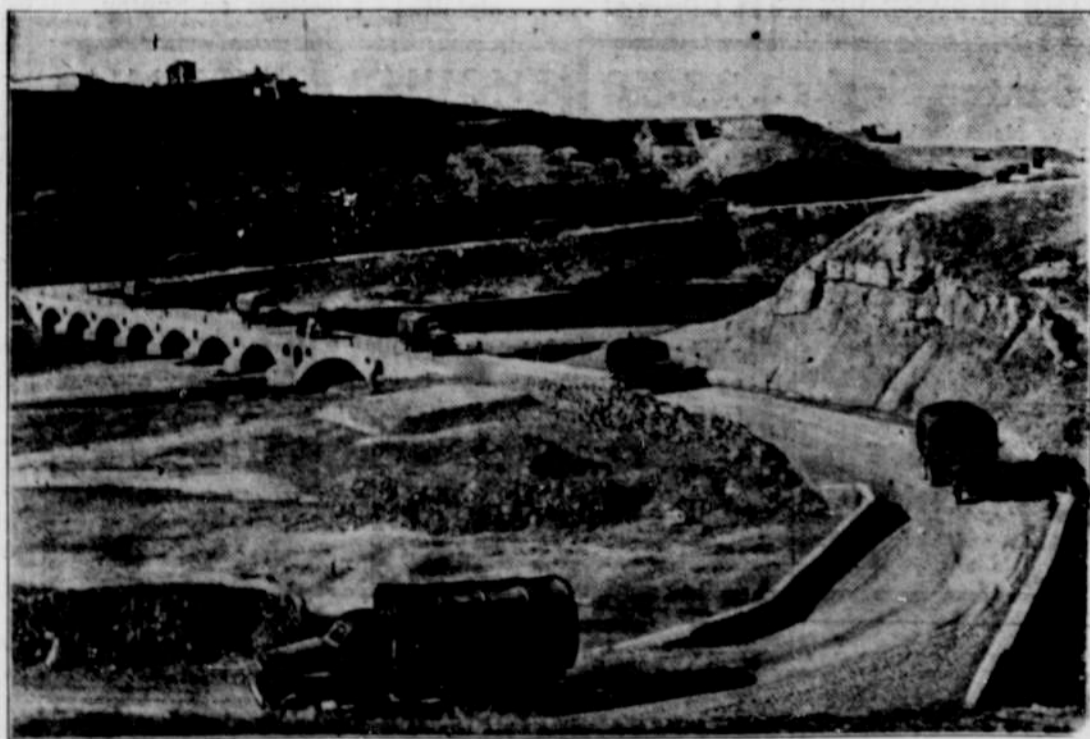
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## Supplies to Russia



THREE MILLION PAIRS OF BOOTS and 500,000 blankets are among the items made in Britain and sent to Russia. Eighty per cent of Britain's war production goes to battlefields abroad. Much of it goes to Russia—including planes, tanks, anti-aircraft guns, ammunition, and radio equipment—in large convoys which have battled their way through by Arctic routes despite storms, ice, U-boats and enemy bombers. Fifty British made tanks are being sent each week, and 111 airplanes for every hundred that were promised to Russia.

In addition, British railways have sent 142 locomotives and 1,000 freight cars to carry goods to Russia over the railway across Persia. In Persia, a British-sponsored non-profit organization has built special assembly plants which, by last January, were assembling trucks at the rate of 200 per month. This picture shows one convoy of these trucks winding its way up a Persian river valley on its 8-day journey northward to Russia, loaded with Allied supplies.

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