



# Camp Adair SPORTS

Public Relations Section  
Camp Adair, Ore.



## Camp Teams Leaders In First Play-Offs

### Four Builders and Engineers Winners

A sacrifice fly by Belding, 4-Builder rightfielder, scoring Cowne from third base, broke up a very tight, hard-played contest in the last half of the eleventh inning Monday night and gave the 4-Builders team a hard-earned victory over the SHW Builders outfit by a score of 2 to 1 in the first game of a two out of three playoff series. The game was a contest between the two pitchers, Neal and Griffin, with both men doing a very good job, exhibiting complete control all the way.

The SHW team ran across the first tally on a sacrifice by Mattice scoring Jeffries from third in the fourth inning after Jeffries had reached base on a hit, one of the two collected by his team during the evening. The game settled down after that to a defensive contest and it looked as if the SHW boys had the game won until the last half of the seventh inning when the 4-Builders came to bat for their last try. Belding, first man up, drew a base on balls, and advanced to third on two ground balls by Karamanos and LeTourneux, result-

ing in put-outs for both of them. Griffin, 4-B pitcher then stepped to bat and with two men out and the tying run on third slammed out a single to center field, thus scoring Belding and forcing the game into extra innings as Peters struck out for the third out of the inning. From then on the play was very close, each team trying to push across the deciding run, until the winners' score in the eleventh inning. Neal allowed only four hits by the winners while Griffin held the SHW team to just two safeties while striking out 15 men.

### Engineers Top Laundries

A hard-hit double by Routs, Engineer third baseman, scoring two men in the sixth inning of the opening game of the evening, proved to be the deciding factor of his team's win over the Laundries club, also by the score of 2-1. Thompson, winning pitcher, allowed only one hit during the seven innings of play, that one hit being a homer by McGraw in the fourth.

The game was very close all the way, keeping the crowd on the edge of their seats, especially in the last inning when the Laundries team, in a desperate attempt to overcome the one-run lead, got three men on bases and with two outs tried a freak play of putting in pint-sized Bernard Kruger in an attempt to walk in the tying run. However Thompson very handily struck him out, thus ending the game.

Leading the hitter for the winners was Norm Peters who collected two hits in two times at bat.

## Camp Team Loses in Tuesday Night Game

For an extra game between play-off nights in the Corvallis city league a team from Camp Adair lost to the regular league Pepsi Cola team in Corvallis Tuesday night 8 to 3.

Five of the soldiers were men who see action in the regular league play with the Laundries team. They are Landis, McGraw, Sands, LeBaron and Sokolowski.

## Salem USO Dances Are Friday Night Feature

According to Captain Frank C. Wimer, special service officer, the U.S.O. dances which have been a magnet drawing Camp Adair soldiers to Salem, will continue to be held each Friday night in the American Legion home in that city. The dances start at 8 o'clock and any soldier who enjoys dancing is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

The basement of the home has been made over into a game room and those who prefer are welcome to the games, reading material and writing facilities to be found there.

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## U. S. Guards Turn Over Duties to M. P. Boys

### Guard Capt. Hedges Is Veteran of World War

The U. S. Guards of the Army Engineers, now giving way to the military police, have compiled an enviable record since taking over the protection of life and property at Camp Adair. These guards have been on active duty at the camp since its beginning and in addition to daily routine have been in charge of registering and identification of all labor, both skilled and unskilled.

Today the identification detail at the West gate has dwindled to

just a few of these civilian guards. A sharp contrast to the activity and long line of men waiting finger-printing, photographing and detailed registration when construction was at its peak.

Capt. Clyde R. Hedges, veteran guard and police officer, is in command of the guard under Col. R. E. M. Des Islets, area engineer. Before coming to Camp Adair, Capt. Hedges served eight years in the U. S. Guard. He was on duty at Bonneville during the construction of the famed dam at that location and was promoted to a sergeancy. Prior to that he was a federal investigator for the treasury and justice departments.

He served in the A.E.F. in World War I as a first lieutenant and was overseas for 18 months. He served with the 162nd Infantry, an Oregon

national guard regiment in the 41st division, the same outfit he was in on the Mexican border in 1916.

Perhaps Capt. Hedges has been too occupied with wars, but at any rate he is still a single man. A native of Oregon, he was born at Tualatin, just a few miles north of Camp Adair, where his mother still resides.

Another member of this guard organization is Lt. Robert Stutzman, second in command and also a World War I veteran. The lieutenant was in the chemical warfare section in France and saw action on five fronts.

The guard has five sergeants, one of which is a finger print expert and another an expert in traffic control. More than 100 men have been in the organization since its inception at Camp Adair.

## Local Officers Leave For Special Training

Victor J. Mix, 2nd Lt., Inf., and Harry T. Watson, 2nd Lt., Inf., have been relieved of their duties

## Officers Obey Suggestions Of Special Duty Privates

By Pvt. John J. Gubelman

Has an officer ever quailed under your command? Or smiled in a self-conscious way when you told him to do something? Or nervously fingered his hair and adjusted his tie as you "sweated him out." Then "you ain't lived," say a couple of enlisted men that visited Camp Adair this week from Ft. Douglas, Utah.

Corporal Louis M. Galaska and P.F.C. Norman Ostby are their names and they have charge of making the photos for officers' identification cards. At camps all over the Ninth corps area, shave-tails and colonels alike queue up in long lines and wait meekly and patiently for the tender ministrations of Messrs. Galaska and Ostby.

"It sorta gripes them," says Galaska, "when they get the proofs—'cause even when they comb their hair and all, the pictures don't turn out so well lotsa times." Galaska shook his head sorrowfully. Ostby smiled with a certain delight.

"But you can't blame them for getting nervous," admitted Galaska reluctantly. "Plenty of times they gotta wait in a line two-and-a-half chow lengths long. Then the atmosphere gets like a rogues' gallery. They gotta be fingerprinted and then when they're mugged they get that black name plate across their chests — just like the real thing." "Those two spotlights look like the real thing, too," said Ostby with relish.

"This job has been a great revelation to me," said Galaska earnestly, "—a great revelation. There is something about having your face 'flashed' that makes everyone human." But a touch of amazement still lingered in Galaska's voice. He shook his head by way of punctuation.

A second lieutenant came up to "flashed." "Look in the center of that lens," said Galaska with authority to his new customer. The lieutenant smiled nervously, apologetically under Galaska's keen professional eye and his impassive face.



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as service club and theater officers at Camp Adair and have left the post for additional officer training.

Lt. Mix will report at Camp Meade, Maryland, for a 30 day course in the special service officers' school and will then return to active service. Lt. Watson has been transferred from special service to the chemical warfare branch and left the post on Monday to enter the officers' chemical warfare school at Aberdeen, Maryland.

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