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#### SENTRY GROWS UP

Greetings, soldier!

The Camp Adair Sentry is now a member of the Camp Adair personnel.

This induction was made possible by Col. Gordon H. McCoy, camp commander, whose letter to this effect was published in these columns last week.

The Sentry feels a deep responsibility to soldiers and all personnel of this cantonment. That publication of the camp newspaper for Camp Adair is to be our humble contribution to the war effort, makes us feel both proud and small—proud of the opportunity to be a recruit in the greatest army in the world, and small in the realization of what a big job we have accepted.

Beginning last April, The Sentry has been published for and distributed to the workers who have built this camp. It now goes over into a soldier paper, circulated by soldiers, who also write the news stories, for officers, soldiers, and civilian employees.

The Camp Adair Public Relations section will gather the material and be responsible for its editing and censorship before release. This material will be available for reprint by other camp papers who get The Sentry by mail as exchanges. News and items of general interest of communities around Camp Adair will continue to be carried in these columns.

Circulation, as in the past, will be free. Advertisers pay for the publication of The Sentry. Soldiers who support our advertisers automatically support The Sentry. The more advertising we can get, the better and larger paper we can publish.

We repeat that The Sentry is humble, though enthusiastic in this undertaking. If hard work, honest effort and sincerity will do the job, we will qualify. We are deeply grateful to the camp administration for giving us this opportunity. We shall do our utmost to deserve it. We hope you'll like us.

#### MAN TO MAN TALK

It's been quite a while since we've heard a more forceful, down-to-earth talk on the responsibilities of the American soldier than that given last week by Major General James L. Bradley. General Bradley's talk, brief and to the point,

was on the occasion of the activation of the 96th Infantry Division, which he commands.

The activation ceremonies are recorded elsewhere in these columns, but no reporting can do full justice to the general's remarks. It was a soldier's talk to soldiers and was meant as such, but we will always regret that hundreds of thousands of civilians throughout the length and breadth of our country did not have the privilege of listening.

It was not so much what he said—we've all heard much the same in various modification—but the simple, forceful way in which he said it that commands not only respect but some deep thinking as well.

It is our conviction—a conviction as deep and sincere as the general's—that with such officers to lead, the American soldier will always stand supreme.

#### HOWDY, BUDDIE!

The men who have built Camp Adair will soon be leaving. Some of them have gone already, mostly to other jobs similar to this, where they will continue to build for the army. And more soldiers will be coming into camp soon.

Here's a homely suggestion for workers and soldiers alike. If followed, it will make you both feel good.

When a soldier meets a worker or a worker meets a soldier, what about a friendly greeting and a word or two of appreciation and encouragement, each for the other?

Remember, all are pointing toward the same thing and each has his own job to do. Encouragement and friendliness never hurt anyone, but have done worlds of good.

### Corvallis Schedules Saturday Jitney Hop

#### Group of Girls Will Be Soldier Partners

A "nickel hop" will be held in Corvallis Saturday evening, August 22, at the open-air pavilion on Third and Jackson streets under the auspices of the Corvallis platoon of the Oregon Women's Ambulance corps. Excellent music will be furnished by the "Aristocrats," a six-piece orchestra led by Joe Cosby. The charge will be a nickel a dance. The nickels taken in will be used to buy first aid supplies and equipment to be used locally by the OWAC unit here.

This is a fine opportunity to help a good cause and at the same time spend an enjoyable evening of dancing. Everyone is cordially invited.

The ambulance corps has invited a group of 30 girls who will act as special hostesses and dancing partners for unattached soldiers.

#### Elmer Has Decided to Be an Officer



Elmer, the camp tramp, has figured out that the dues he now pays to the union will meet his Officers' club assessments—say nothing of out-foxing the draft board.

### Red Cross Provides Hospital Recreation

#### Program Plan Sounds Too Good for Health

If you ever land in the Camp Adair hospital and you're not too sick, you'll probably have a very fine time indeed. And you'll thank the Red Cross for that. James Layton, field director for the American Red Cross, announces that complete recreational facilities will soon be set up in the hospital area.

The Red Cross will equip and staff a large Rec-Hall. There'll be a library with everything from Plato to Superman. Magazines—card tables—hobby and craft instruction. Free movies, too, twice a week. When you've recovered sufficiently they send in junior hostesses from the neighboring towns a couple of times a week. All these gals have on their minds—is—how can they amuse you?

They have hospital volunteer workers, too. In case you don't know what they are—they're people who come around and ask questions like, "What kind of cigarettes do you want." You tell them and start smoking. A junior Red Cross is busy making things like writing boards and other knick-knacks to add to your comfort.

Every-once-in-a-while, just when you're beginning to feel really healthy, when you're beginning to think, "Oh, for a slice of home town cheesecake."—What do they do then? Why they bring in professional entertainers from as far away as Portland. USO shows will make a regular stand at the hospital, too.

If a soldier is critically ill his family can put up at the recreation center. The first staff for the center is expected in about two weeks time. In the meantime a council formed from the local chapters is busy gathering lamps, electric fans, games, etc., to equip the hall.

The Red Cross also announces that two new assistant staff directors have been added to the local personnel, Mr. Frank J. Dunning and Mr. Elwood H. Wiles. Both are experienced Red Cross workers. The two new directors will arrive shortly with their families from Ft. Lewis.

#### Announce Promotions In Camp DEML Section

Promotions for 51 enlisted men assigned to DEML Section, SCU 1911 was announced this week. The men graded up are: to Master Sgt., former Tech Sgt. W. E. Carmichael, Staff Sgts., W. D. Beck, P. W. Buss and D. W. Mahoney to be Tech Sgts. From Sgts to S/Sgts., C. R. Birkes, M. S. Boge, H. A. Heskett, J. R. Patterson, J. W. Reed and G. L. Ludlow. To be sergeants; Cpls. H. Kreiger, J. McK Mason, C. G. Communtzis and Techn 4gr J. C. Coreoran.

Pvts. G. B. Stuart, C. K. Borchard, Pvts. 1cl G. Steinmarder and J. H. Shackleton were advanced to corporal's grade. To be Tech 5th grade: Pvt. 1cl C. M. Craig, B. N. Snyder, C. H. Ayers, V. N. Hamilton, W. R. Vecchio and Pvt. E. T. Mills. Twenty seven men were promoted to Pfc: B. K. Bohl, N. P. Sansonia, T. J. Grahame, D. Kay, G. R. Peterson, S. Shapiro, C. Sonne, C. Torrice, B. E. Richardson, F. Babinowich, H. Backer, R. L. Burk, D. Gelbart, E. Gottfried, J. Jacob, T. J. Ryan, A. H. Skare, G. E. Stoddard, B. Towasky, H. M. Hummel, S. J. Feig, B. Axelrad, J. E. Bach, M. B. Braunstein, A. B. Freeman, H. R. GeBaur, and R. L. Young.

### West Side Highway is Getting Finish Work

Highway building between camp and Corvallis has progressed to a point where only "shoulder" building remains almost into Corvallis city limits. Some of the bridges are yet to be completed.

Ninth street, where the highway enters Corvallis, is being paved to its entire width within the city.

Captain (on sinking boat)—Does anyone know how to pray?

Passenger—I do.

Captain—Well you pray. The rest of us will put on the life belts. We're one short.

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