



People of Oregon are justly proud of many things, but they fairly burst with enthusiasm when they talk about the great out-of-doors. Each section of the state, in addition to its friendly and hospitable residents, has its own charming natural environment.

Those of us who have been fortunate enough to be stationed at Camp Adair find ourselves in the midst of a region that abounds in scenic beauty and is a center for those sports so dear to the heart of men, fishing and hunting.

Within easy driving distance are streams and lakes that yield nice catches of the famous fighting rainbow trout, salmon, steelhead, bass and other fish. China pheasants, deer and other game birds and animals may be hunted in proper season.

Although even we "veterans" of Camp Adair have been here but a few weeks, already we have found the people in and around this part of the state eager and willing to tell us all about these sports, to direct us to the favorite fishing spots, and to go along and show us where the "big ones" are found.

Nor has this attention been accorded only the officers of the units at the camp. Reports have reached headquarters that there are some real fishermen in Independence, Monmouth, Corvallis, Albany, Salem and other nearby communities who will be glad to advise enlisted men and officers alike, and to accompany them when possible. An enterprising group in Independence has even sponsored a contest among the enlisted men for the biggest "fish story."

Those of us who love to fish, hunt, climb mountains, or just drive around to enjoy the fresh green countryside will find that we only need to make the fact known, and invitations from the folks who live hereabouts will be forthcoming. A number of men have been taken on trips to the coast, which can be reached by a drive of less than two hours from here. Others of us have had good luck on the fishing streams in company with enthusiastic anglers.

Members of the military forces should remember, of course, that enjoyment of the forests, streams, mountains and beaches carries with it obligations that all of us should observe. The state and federal government services have a tremendous task in guarding the forests against fire, and all fire laws should be carefully observed. We should also obey all other regulations.

State and local officials have been asked repeatedly whether or not soldiers were required to have fishing and hunting licenses, or whether service men are given special consideration. Oregon has very definite laws covering these sports, and although the officials feel that license fees should be waived or greatly reduced for the members of the armed forces, no concessions can be made until the legislature meets and passes new regulations. The legislature does not meet until January, so until that time we must observe the existing laws. Although this expense is rather heavy for the enlisted personnel, no soldier should fish or hunt without the proper license.

The former grain fields and meadows on the Camp Adair reservation would be fine hunting grounds when the pheasant season opens, but unfortunately regulations will prohibit shooting of fire

arms in this area. In a few weeks troops will be firing on ranges, men will be drilling and practicing on various fields, and it is felt sure that civilians and soldiers will understand the reason for this regulation.

We at Camp Adair are grateful for the way in which the people of the Willamette valley have extended invitations to soldiers at camp to enjoy the out-of-doors. There is no finer way of making our fighting men feel their efforts in defense of their country are appreciated than to accord them this attention. And any time a local resident needs a fisherman or a hunter as a companion, or has room in his car when going on an outing, there are men at Camp Adair who will be most appreciative of such an invitation.

Due to the scarcity of transportation it is hoped that existing bus lines and soldiers and civilians who own automobiles will give every consideration to the men without cars who would like the opportunity of getting out to places away from camp.

Time spent in this glorious Oregon outdoors is as inspiring to those of us from other parts of the country as it is to those who live here. It makes all of us realize more than ever that we must at all costs preserve the American way of life that includes such a blessing.



CHAPLAIN'S COLUMN

DEDICATION OF CHAPELS

Major Edward L. R. Elson, chaplain and executive officer of the Ninth service command chaplain's office, Fort Douglas, Utah, will deliver the sermon at the dedication of the Post chapel, Bldg. T-5-223, avenue D and Third street north, on Sunday September 6, 1942, at 10:15 a.m.

Colonel Gordon H. McCoy will deliver the proclamation officially opening the doors of the chapels. Capt. Lloyd V. Harmon, camp chaplain, and Col. McCoy together with M. W. Lorenz, building contractor, and Lt. Col. R. E. M. Des Islets, area engineer, will participate in the presentation of the chapels.

Assisting in the program will be Major Maurice H. Herzmark, Lt. Col. Gail Cleland, 96th division chaplain; Major Frank J. Worthington, 104th division chaplain; and Chaplain Alf W. Jorgenson and Chaplain Victor E. Newman of the SCU.

Vocal selections will be rendered by Private John Walsh and the Monmouth-Independence Inter-City choir, directed by Mrs. Florence Merriam.

At the evening service, 7:00 o'clock, Capt. Harmon will dedicate the organs. Participants in this program include Chaplain Edward N. Bartell, Major Herzmark, P.F.C. Nicholas Sansonia, Private James Mantinband, Private Walsh and the First Methodist church choir of Corvallis directed by W. F. Gaskins.

LLOYD V. HARMON,
Capt., CH,
Camp Chaplain.

MILITARY POLICE BEAT By Cpl. Raoul Mound

We (the journalistic we) are very humble and apologetic for the absence in last week's issue of a record of the happy and heaven blessed eventful marriage of our aggressive but kindly Sergeant Robert Portal. The happy event occurred in Albany on August 21,

while on the longest of furloughs possible (a week end pass).

Under the supervision of 1st Lt. Julius Hale and the direction of our landscape artist, Pvt. 1cl Lionel Moses, the area is starting to shape up nicely. Pvt. Moses has promised (and he better keep his promise) that the sidewalks will be boxed, the grounds graded and grass planted within the very near future. However, the eventual completion of the beautifying of our grounds is in the hands of the Gods and 1st Sergeant Stairs! Sergeant Stairs is finding it very difficult to detail enough men to help our industrious Pvt. Moses!

Here are five new ratings: Promoted to the rank of corporal are Eugene C. Pruitt, LeRoy C. Bonfoey, Nicholas A. Paolucci, Herbert F. Haley and Ralph B. Cox.

It was to be a deep dark secret, but if you promise not to say a word, M/Sgt. Narramore, with the expert advice of Pvt. 1cl Gus Nicholas, have been on a shopping spree and by Saturday we expect to have two completely furnished Day Rooms, consisting of six card tables, five reclining pieces for lounge lizards, two nine-tube R. C. A. radios, six writing desks, and boy how we can use them. There are to be in addition to these, 30 of the most modern chairs, two pool tables and a ping pong set! Do I hear a grumble of jealousy?

M/Sgt. Gillis Narramore and First Sergeant Earl J. Stairs have applied for bars. Hope that the bars are because of commissions, and not those that you stand behind! Lots of luck, sergeants!

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