

Trust your cause. Whatever is attempted is never well done unless the doer breathes himself into his deed. — S. Parkes Cadman.

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104th Division Will Be Activated Sept. 15

Maj. Gen. G. R. Cook Will Conduct Simple But Impressive Ceremony

The 104th Division—a new, World War II division formed solely to fight—will be activated at Camp Adair on Tuesday, Sept. 15, with exercises so short that the ceremony will scarcely cause any break in the division's preparations for action in this war.

Simple, although impressive, will be this first formal event in the history of what probably will be known as the Frontier division. It will consist of men from all parts of the United States. They will be trained to fight with the fierceness of the timber wolf, that formidable beast being a divisional pet, as is indicated by the shoulder patch.

The activation address will be made by Maj. Gen. G. R. Cook, who as recently as July 2 was ordered from Hawaii to Wash., D. C., and there given instructions to take command of the new division. He proceeded to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where the nucleus of the cadre for organization and activation was formed, and on August 8 he opened divisional headquarters in this camp. Since then the cadre has been training here and soon the troops to be trained in the division will arrive in force.

The activation program begins with band music and the invocation by Major F. J. Worthington, divisional chaplain. War Dept. orders of activation will be read by Lt. Col. A. M. Button, adjutant general, and then Brigadier General H. F. Kramer, assistant commanding officer, will present to General Cook a history of the division and its component units. Next General Cook will speak and present the colors. Chaplain (Capt.) L. T. Jenks will pronounce the benediction and the National Anthem will be played.

During this ceremony the troops, after being marched to the field, will be formed facing the speaker's stand. They will be called to attention by the blowing of a trumpet and General Kramer will command them and formally present the troops, marching in mass formation, 12 abreast.

The activation ceremony takes place at 10 o'clock in the morning and at night there will be a reception and dance at the 104th recreation center.

The new division really had its beginning shortly after the end of the other war, as a reserve division, the early units including the 386th F.A. and the 329th engineers. Headquarters were at Salt Lake City. In 1924 the officers requested that the division might be officially named the Frontier division, but the War Dept. does not give such names, preferring to let them develop naturally among officers and men.

It was back in 1924 that the shoulder patch was adopted. Already familiar in this camp, it consists of the head of a timber wolf (Continued on page 2, column 3)

Corvallis Lions to Fete Camp Officers

Former Lions Invited To Roar Friday Night

Lions of Corvallis have arranged a dinner party Friday night for Lions who are officers stationed at Camp Adair. The invitation includes both members and ex-members of Lions clubs anywhere, the committee says.

The party is to be at the Hotel Corvallis at 7 o'clock. A fine dinner will be supplemented by a program arranged by Matt Mathes, Corvallis florist, and the Lions will really roar, the committee promises.

If you are an officer at camp who belongs or has belonged to a Lions club, and want to accept the Corvallis invitation, telephone to Capt. F. J. Smith, QM office, Camp 2936. This call will facilitate arrangements for the number to be expected.

As if We Don't Know The USO Is Where to Go

The public spirited citizens of Salem are keeping long hours these days, soldier. And it's all for you. The U.S.O. at this friendly town will now be open from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. seven days the week.

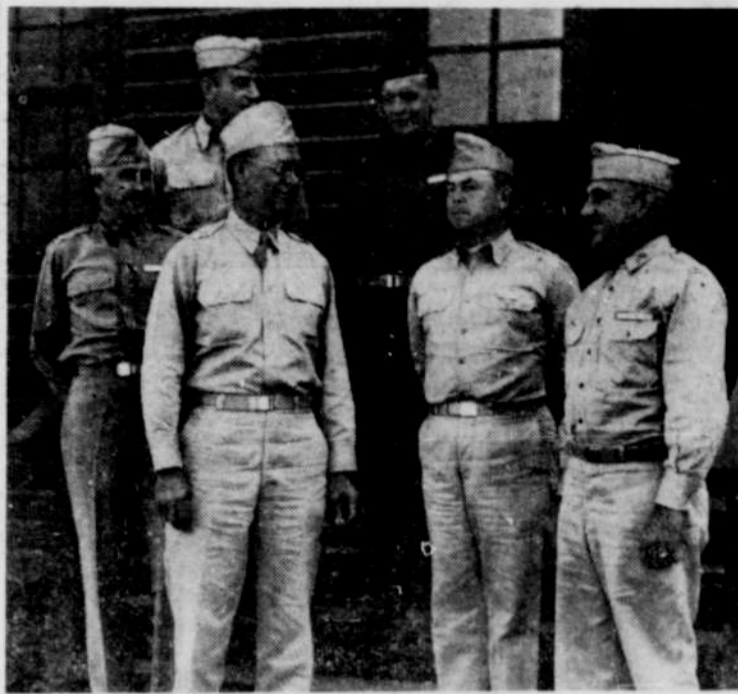
Remember the address, 695 Chemekata street. And remember to make the U.S.O. your stopping and meeting point in Salem. They've got a lot of parties and entertainment they want you to go to.

Identification Pix For Officers Ready

Officer who had their pictures taken for identification cards can now see the results. They must call in person for their cards at Officers' section post headquarters.

Any resemblance to a living person may be a mistake—but the serial number card across the chest will do the identifying, in case the picture doesn't.

They Will Head New Division



Front row, left to right: Maj. Gen. G. R. Cook; Lt. Col. C. T. Senay and Lt. Col. B. B. Wilkes. Back row, left to right: Col. H. C. Mandell; Lt. Col. H. B. Enderton and Lt. Col. J. E. Brown.

Camp Chapels Are Dedicated

Maj. Elson, Chaplain From Salt Lake, Guest Preacher at Ceremony

The 11 chapels of Camp Adair were dedicated Sunday with an address by Major Edward L. R. Elson, executive chaplain of the ninth service command, who in emphasizing their democratic character remarked that "the engineer of the United States army is the largest builder of churches in the world today."

"In a few months," said Chaplain Elson, who came from his post at Fort Douglas, Utah, for this event, "German airmen destroyed between 300 and 400 churches in the British Isles. For each church destroyed by German aircraft, the U. S. army engineers erected two chapels in army cantonments as challenging replacements to confront our adversary."

"At a cost of more than \$14,000,000, the gift of a beneficent people to its men in the army, the engineer of the army has erected, or has under construction, more than 800 such chapels. Here stand the churches in the midst of the garrison—symbols of truth of righteousness, and God's persistent concern for man."

Chaplain Elson said that the United Nations are at war to resist and defeat "a dark, diabolical, sinister, furtive power," and that the chapels are "the visible signs of a spiritual and ideological values for which we contend in the present conflict."

Sunday's service was held in post chapel No. 1, the official chapel of the station complement and the first camp chapel opened. Col. Gordon H. McCoy, post commander, read a proclamation that the chapel "will stand here a mute but powerful reminder to all who see it that our religious liberty still exists."

The chapels are designed so that they can be used by the different faiths as successive services, and in the words of Captain Lloyd V. Harmon, camp chaplain, all are dedicated "to the training of men in faith and knowledge and to the summoning of youth and age to a life of service."

A formal presentation of the chapel was made by M. W. Lorenz. (Continued on page 5, column 3)

New Speed Laws for Camp Are Announced

Order Applies to All Civil, Military Autos

New speed limits have been announced by Co. McCoy for Camp Adair drivers. The limits will apply to all army vehicles, private cars of military personnel, and private cars of civilian employees of the post. The limits:

Speed limit for all vehicles on all roads on the post is 20 mph.

While passing marching troops in formation the limit is 10 mph.

On Highway 99W from hospital area to point opposite north end of cantonment area the speed limit is 20 mph.

On Highway 99W from north end of cantonment area to north boundary of reservation on east side of 99W the speed limit is 30 mph.

On that part of Independence highway traversing the reservation the speed limit is 20 mph.

On all public highways, except those mentioned above, and within city limits the speed limit is: vehicles 1½ ton or heavier 25 mph; vehicles lighter than 1½ ton, 40 mph.

All vehicles will obey local city traffic regulations.

Speed may be increased in case of an emergency and as authorized for tactical training under direction of the responsible officer.

Big Bad, Bold M.P.'s Defy All—at Checkers

Remember the last time an M.P. almost threw the book at you when he found you in town with your hands in your pockets? Remember what you thought of M.P.'s in general? Well Pvt. John Flynn is an M.P. attached to the Service Command Unit at Camp Adair—and he offers to take on all comers.

But hold on—its checkers, not swats, that Flynn is getting hard about. Already the undisputed champ of the M.P.'s—Flynn is tired of his easy victories. He challenges anyone and everyone to two out of three games or a series of 25 games. Interested soldiers who have an itch to take the cocky Pvt. Flynn can leave word at the M.P. day-room.

Post Dances to Open This Week

Dedicating Two Post Recreation Centers Is Program Friday Night

Gala dances at both of the newly-completed Camp Adair service clubs will mark the official opening and formal dedication of the two post recreation centers tomorrow night, Friday, September 11, at 8 o'clock. Service club No. 1 is located at the north end of Club Avenue, near 1st street North; and club No. 2 is situated at the south end of the avenue, near 1st street South. Both clubs are on the east side of Club Avenue.

These clubs, and similar clubs the country over, are operated by the army for the men in service—and after tomorrow night's opening, the welcome mat will be out seven days a week from 7 a. m. until 11 p. m. Principal Hostess Margaret Blodgett will be in charge. Service club officer is Lt. Robert E. Mallonee and they come under the jurisdiction of the special services department, headed by Capt. Frank C. Wimer.

Dance tunes for the No. 4 Service club will be furnished by the Station Compliment SCU 1911 orchestra and the orchestra, at present attached to the 96th division, will play at Club No. 2. Augmenting the programs will be specialty numbers by Pfc. Nick Sansonia, piano and accordion; Pfc. John Walsh, operatic baritone who will be accompanied at the piano by Pfc. James Mantinband; Pfc. Angelo Calbrese, who will emcee the affair; Pfc. Andy Dahl, banjoist; Pvt. Henry Shafer, comedian and Pvt. Jack Sheen, tap dancer.

Some of the most attractive Junior Hostesses in the entire Willamette valley—hailing from Corvallis, Salem, Albany and Monmouth—will be on hand as will the Senior Hostesses, who will chaperone the affair and assist Hostess Blodgett.

These dances are the first enlisted men's affairs to be held at this new cantonment, and the enlisted personnel from the 104th division, the 96th division and the Station Compliment, SCU 1911 will attend. Similar dances will be held regularly.

A word about dress—since white tie and tails are definitely "out" for the duration, as far as the soldier is concerned—the suntan uniform, or the O.D. uniform, worn WITH dress blouse, will be the accepted mode of attire.

Aside from the dance accommodations, the service clubs also house the camp libraries, cafeterias and soda fountains, recreation rooms and lounges. At present, the library is consolidated in Club No. 2, with a librarian in attendance during open hours, but when the 5000 or more books arrive, both libraries will be maintained. Reading rooms open off the library rooms for quiet mediation with the bards.

The cafeteria and soda fountains will be operating by tomorrow night, according to plans underway as we go to press. Additional furniture and club equipment will be arriving meanwhile and before long the clubs will be swinging into complete and fulltime duty.

But, to get the complete picture, why not drop in one of the clubs (they are identical, by the way) and have a look around.

THE SENTRY GROWS UP

NEXT WEEK! The Camp Adair Sentry will appear in its new Fall style! Your camp newspaper is going to keep up with the steady growth of the cantonment by coming out in standard size. Larger . . . Better . . . More complete. New features will be added and old ones will be improved. The editors are grateful for the cooperation of readers and advertisers which has made this step possible. They will try and reciprocate by doing their utmost to give you a newspaper second to none in its field. So thanks, Soldier and thanks, Advertiser. We'll be seeing you next week—and you'll be seeing us.

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