

"No man can suffer too much nor fall too soon, if he suffers or if he falls in the defense of the liberties and constitution of his country."—Daniel Webster



Camp Adair Sentry



A weekly journal devoted to maintaining morale, with the responsibility of circulating post information and news at Camp Adair, Oregon.

Mounting Guard in and Around Camp Adair, Oregon

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Maj. Gen. Joyce Is Adair Visitor

C.O. of Ninth Service Command Makes First Official Inspection Of Oregon Camp

Major General Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding general of the Ninth Service Command, which includes Camp Adair, arrived here last night with his aide, Captain Malcolm C. Bauer, for his first official inspection of personnel, equipment and area facilities.

Last night they were guests of Col. and Mrs. Gordon H. McCoy, Post Commander, at Salem, the state capital, and today's schedule included a meeting with officers of Service Command Unit No. 1911, in the officers' mess hall.

General Joyce, regarded as one of the Army's ablest generals, is a picturesque and colorful character in his own right, because of his attainments and skill as an individual.

He is a crack shot with a rifle and pistol, a skeet shooter, an expert horseman, and a great lover of the open and the wilds, with a fine record as hunter and fisherman.

At 19 the future general took part in the capture of Santiago, Cuba, in the Philippine insurrection he was a lieutenant of cavalry, and in the years since he has performed military duties in Europe, Africa, India, Malaya and elsewhere in Asia.

To be specific, General Joyce had a part in the original survey of the Philippines and in this country he was engaged in active operations against the last marauding band of Indians in Montana.

Wounded in Last War

When the United States entered World War No. 1 he organized the 87th division at Camp Pike and as chief of staff went with the division to France. Although wounded seriously, he recovered in time to serve with the British and French and with another American division.

In the Meuse-Argonne offensive he was with the famous 77th Division.

Aside from campaign medals, General Joyce holds the Distinguished Service Medal, Order of the Purple Heart and ribbon of the Legion of Honor and has the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

On returning from France he was on the War Dept. general staff and assistant chief of staff of the Ninth Corps Area, then he was military attaché at the Court of St. James at London, later being in command of the special troops of the 1st Cavalry Division and having an active part in the border operations of 1929, in connection with the abortive Escobar revolution in Mexico.

After that General Joyce served on general staff duty at 2nd Corps Area Headquarters, Governors Island, New York City. In 1935 he was placed in command of the 3rd

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HELP! HELP!

Calling all cars, calling all cars:

Those four girls standing at the curb, looking so helpless, at the corner of 9th and Van Burden Sts., Corvallis, early every morning, want a ride to camp. They all work here. They have no transportation. If you are going their way, it will be worth your while to pick them up. If you are not going their way, it will be worth your while to go out of your way and pick them up.

Two work at Station hospital, two at Post headquarters. Ever since the camp really got going the girls have been hitch-hiking to work here, even riding in a truck hauling a wrecked car. They are the Misses Janet Baxter, Barbara Belshe, Gladys Jones, Elaine Wiegand.

P.S.—They don't mind riding with officers.—H.B.

Major Henning Chief Surgeon

Veteran of First War Succeeds McCallum At Camp Hospital; Says Equipment Okey

Major Berthel H. Henning this week assumed command of the medical section at Station Hospital, succeeding Col. D. B. MacCallum, who has been sent to the eastern seaboard as 12th Corps surgeon.

Major Henning, now 44 years old, has been executive officer at the hospital here since June 25. He is a veteran of World War No. 1 and was called back into service in February of 1941. Before coming here he was chief of the surgical service at Camp Haan, Calif.

For some years Major Henning had been in private practice at San Francisco, as a surgeon.

He has three degrees from the University of California: Bachelor of Arts, 1921; Master, 1922; and MD, 1925. The other war interrupted his earlier schooling. In 1917 he entered the service and as an ambulance driver in Section 639 was assigned to the French army. He was on nine fronts and in six major engagements and then for two years he was in Germany with the Army of Occupation.

Although busy as a surgeon later, Major Henning had venereal disease control as a hobby and assisted in framing the California laws on it. Also he has long been active in fraternal organizations, especially organizations of war veterans. He served two terms as chairman of the American Legion rehabilitation commission of California and was on the national rehabilitation commission as well.

Praises Staff

As the new commanding officer at the hospital he is particularly proud of the staff.

"We are in a position to have a medical school," he said. "We have enough men certified in specialties, with post graduate qualifications. Some of them have contributed scientific articles to medical journals."

The hospital itself is growing with the camp. Pioneer doctors moved in while carpenters and plumbers were still hammering and plumbing about the place and gradually the institution has taken shape and begun to function as a military hospital can.

When the full complement is on hand there will be, at Station Hospital, officers for all branches—medical, administrative, dental, veterinarian—and there will be hundreds of soldiers in the hospital detachment, nurses, dietitians, several physio-therapy specialists, and many cooks and kitchen helpers.

The various hospital services will require admitting and disposition officers for out-patients; others for the dispensary in the Service Command Unit and with every regiment; specialists for eye, ear, nose and throat clinic, a genito-urinary clinic, orthopedic clinic for out and in patients, and more for contagious diseases and respiratory, gastro-intestinal, cardio-intestinal, cardio-renal and mental diseases.

There are, of course, the two general divisions, medical and surgical, and surgery itself is divided into general, orthopedic, genito urinary, eye, ear, nose and throat, and septic.

Operations are now being performed at the hospital, but long-term cases will go to Barnes General Hospital, Vancouver Barracks.

Equipment Modern

Laboratory and X-Ray services are established at the hospital, and a supply section to see to it that all tactical units have whatever medical supplies they may need while in camp, and in addition field equipment which must be kept intact. Sanitation officers are detailed to inspect kitchens, water and sewage disposal, and one officer is engaged on mosquito control.

Ambulances must be available at all times. Incidentally, drivers are instructed to keep within camp speed limits. The idea is to get the patient to the hospital alive, even if it takes longer.

As is the case with all cantonment hospitals, this one functions as a military institution and today

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Good Old Tent City Will Be Famous Yet

Camp Artist's Work Is Shown in Salem Center

In years to come, when the pioneers of the tent area are enshrined in the school books of the land as having been on guard duty continuously for the longest period of any set of soldiers in American history, the illustrations will be based on Pvt. Donald Lynch's paintings.

Pvt. Lynch has done 10 water colors, two inspired by a movie theater and a white barrack at Ft. Dix, N. Y., whence he came here, and the other eight about the cave-man era of Adair.

All 10 water colors now constitute the "first show of soldier art" presented by the Salem Recreation center, in the capital city.

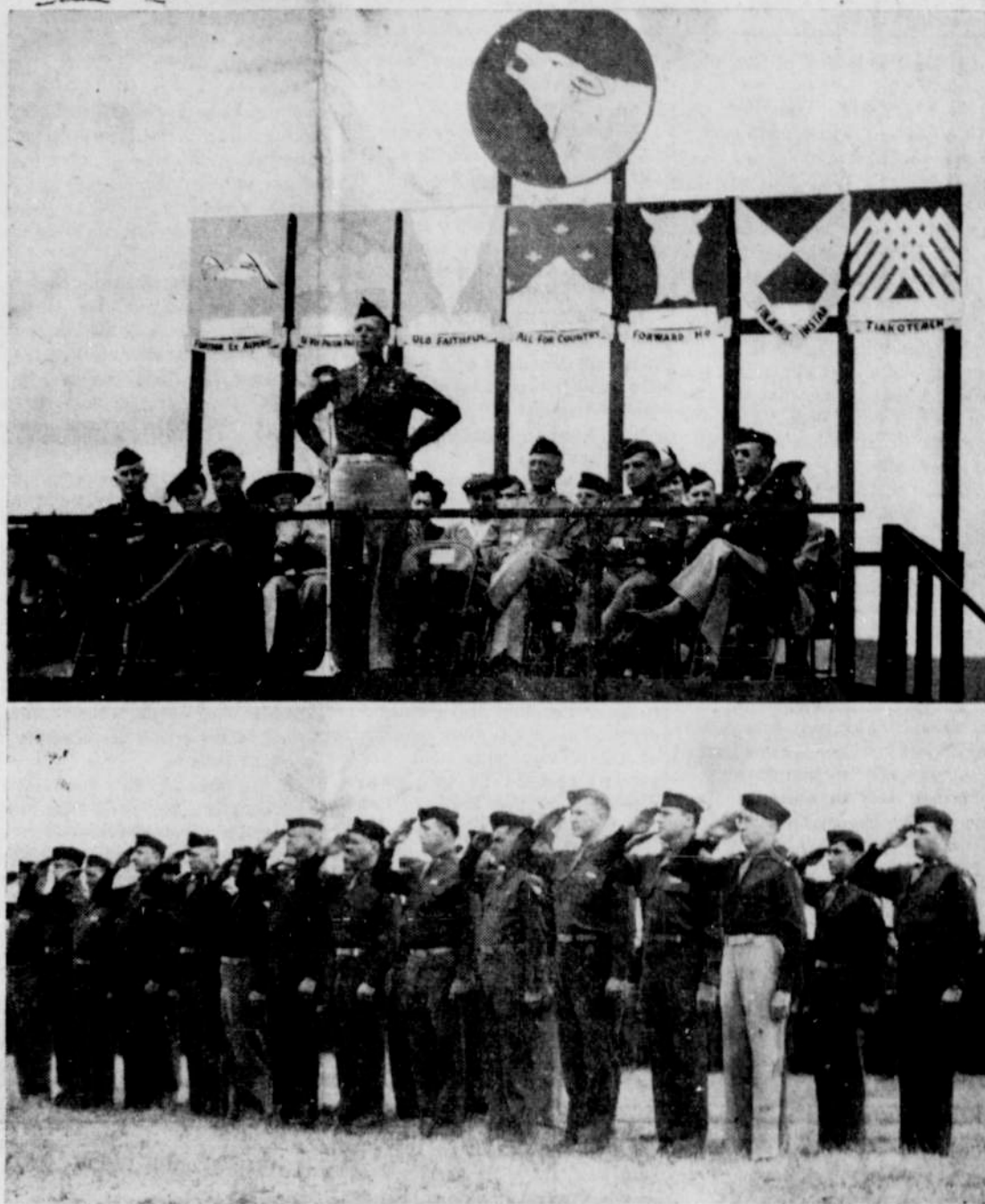
"Tent Interior" shows men at ease around the pole in the middle of their camp home. In "Field Kitchen" you see the primitive stove of the period. "School of the Soldier" consists of shadowy figures against the trees. "Outdoor Show" has the lighted platform for a center. "Orderly Room" shows the exterior of that tent where the details were picked. "Swimming Hole" is the wooded lake at the old C.C.C. camp. "Jam Sessions" shows how crowded it was in the little recreation tent. "Chow" reveals those prehistoric table manners.

Pvt. Lynch, of Hdq. Co., studied at the Art Student's league in New York and under such artists as George Bridgman and Harvey Dunn. He has done cartoons and his illustrations have appeared in Parents' magazine. His studio was at Arlington, N. J.

Here Pvt. Lynch has rapidly become one of the busiest men in camp. He's wanted for making of signs and posters and in fact a dozen camp agencies have called on him for various jobs.

104th CUTS EYE TEETH

Cadre Turns Out for 104th Activation Ceremony Tuesday



With the timber wolf's head divisional and the various regimental insignia as a background, the 104th Infantry Division was activated Tuesday morning. In upper picture Maj. Gen. G. R. Cook, division commander, addresses his men. Other officers in front row, left to right, are Col. H. C. Mandell, Brig. Gen. H. F. Kramer, Maj. Gen. Charles H. White, Army Corps from Fort Lewis; Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley, Brig. Gen. William C. Dunkel, and Col. Gordon H. McCoy, Post commander. Others on the stand included Lt. Col. R. E. M. Des Islets, who directed construction of Camp Adair. In lower photo officers of 104th Salute their commander.—Public Relations photos. Cut courtesy Statesman, Salem.

Division Is Activated At Tuesday Ceremony

General Cook and Staff Members Hosts to Gen. White of IXth Army; Colors Presented as Band Plays

This camp's second fighting division — the 104th, or Timber Wolf division — had its official "birth" on Tuesday when the ceremony of activation took place on a drill field with three generals speaking.

Before officers and men of the cadre standing smartly at attention, Major General G. R. Cook promised as commanding officer that they and all the men they may train will be taught how to kill and how not to be killed, so that the new division will have maximum value to the nation both in war and in the peace that must come with victory.

Major General Charles H. White, IX Corps Commander, here from Ft. Lewis to extend greetings, emphasized the importance of the occasion, in history and also the unique quality of soldier comradeship.

Brigadier General H. F. Kramer, assistant commanding officer representing the division to the commanding general remarked that it would be made up of fighting men from the western states, and would have, unofficially at least, the name of Timber Wolf.

"Our shoulder insignia denotes it," he said. "Our cry, 'Rally the pack,' echoes it. Our methods, stalk and kill, reflect it. And as a wolf goes after its prey we will always go after the enemy — quickly, efficiently, decisively."

Among those on the speakers' platform were Major General James L. Bradley, commanding general of the 96th Infantry Division, recently activated here; Brigadier General William C. Dunkel, artillery commander in the 104th Division; Col. Gordon H. McCoy, post commander; Col. H. C. Mandell, Chief of Staff in the 104th Division; and Col. R. E. M. Des Islets, Area Engineer.

At the blowing of a trumpet, just as the division commander's party reached the platform, the troops in the field came to attention. Major F. J. Worthington, divisional chaplain, then pronounced the invocation and Lt. Col. A. M. Button, adjutant general, read the orders of activation.

Next General Kramer, after mentioning the division's component units and telling how the insignia of the various regiments suited the western personnel, presented the division formally. Then General Cook spoke.

Gen. Cook Speaks

"We are not a lone wolf," he said. "We are a fighting team. We fight in packs, in teams. The division is a team and a part of a greater team. Today we are fortunate in having with us the commanding general of the IX Army Corps to which you belong, as a part of his fighting team. We must know how to fight within that team, which consists of many units."

Praises Civilian Aid

"Now in addition to our cadre here, we have certain civilians who are helping us to make the 104th Division. Our friends the automotive experts, we are proud of them. We have our hostesses. In addition

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Col. McCoy to Talk On Radio Tomorrow

Col. Gordon H. McCoy, post commander, will be the special guest presented on the "Detail Seven" radio show Friday night over Station KWIL.

Col. McCoy will be interviewed during the program on subjects of interest to both a civilian and military audience. His appearance is the first in a series of quarter-hours designed to familiarize the general public with some phases of the administrative policies of the post.

"Detail at Seven" is presented each Friday night featuring both enlisted and officer personnel stationed at Camp Adair. Station KWIL operates on 1240 kc.

Wedding Bells Ring For Staff Sgt. Heer

Corvallis Girl Bride In Saturday Ceremony

As the Sentry goes to press, word arrives of the marriage of Miss Green L. Hodge, daughter of Mrs. Orin H. Hodge, 730 South Tenth street, Corvallis, to S/Sgt. Alvin A. Heer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. Kundert, Route 2, Box 177, Lodi, Calif., and stationed at Camp Adair, on Saturday, September 5, at 2 p. m. in the Field Artillery chapel. Chaplain Leslie A. Thompson of the 96th division performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Ralph Hodge, wore a beige and brown suit with brown accessories and her bridal flowers were rosebuds. Her matron of honor wore a black dress with black accessories and a corsage of rosebuds.

M/Sgt. Myron Osborn of McCook, Neb., was the bridegroom's best man and M/Sgt. Duce Chads, of Medicine Lodge, Kan., was the usher.

Following a wedding trip to Southern California, the couple are making their home in Corvallis at 730 South Tenth street.

Medic Pessimists Let Down by Sax Arrival

By Pfc. Bert Shandler

When Pfc. William C. Hill, medical section, SCU 1911, received his saxophone mailed by his wife from the Bronx, N.Y.C., his barracks mates expected the worst. But Charlie turned out to be an ex-professional who has played in many New York night spots. As a result Charlie's own barracks mates (and maybe the others close by) have a nightly session of real off-the-elbow jive to keep them entertained.

Although Charlie's sax arrived in a partly damaged condition—that couldn't stop his burning desire to "give"—for the saxophone is sending nicely while held together by some rubber bands. All the medics appreciate Charlie's nightly toot but would just as soon he vary his favorite "Begin the Beguine" more often.

Cpl. Gaines Shows 'em How to Sell War Bonds

Cpl. Michael Gaines is credited with 15 out of a possible 23! To clarify, Cpl. Gaines is the war bond representative in one of the QM warehouse offices. That score represents 15 signed war bond purchase application blanks out of a possible 23.

Major Victor N. Miller, War Bond officer, reports that representatives of his office located with all the various units are doing splendid work. The percentage of enlisted men, officers and civilians on the post buying war bonds through payroll deductions, is steadily increasing.

Engineers Move Into Offices in Corvallis

Colonel Des Islets and his hard-working staff have moved from Camp Adair to the third floor of the Corvallis Elks temple.

The Elks temple is going to buzz with activity from here on in.

USO Takes Over New Center in Corvallis

The Harper Soldier center at Fifth and Madison streets in Corvallis was closed this week for remodeling and will be opened soon as the USO center.

The brick building, formerly the Madison Street Methodist church, has been purchased and will be refitted for USO recreational purposes. The Harper Soldier center has been conducted in the basement of the church building this summer through cooperation of all churches of the city.

Here's the Answer to That Well-Fed Look

Officers' mess for the Station Complement, located in Building T-7-226, on Avenue D between First Street North and First Street South, started to function Monday of this week.

Officers desiring to eat there are requested to make this known by phoning Extension 2819 and informing 2nd Lt. Hugh Tonsfeldt, inf. mess officer.

Dances Feature Gala Debut of Camp Clubs

Junior Hostesses From Nearby Towns Make Hit With Soldiers

By Adele Adair

The social swirl for the enlisted personnel of Camp Adair got underway officially last Friday evening with the gala opening of the two post service clubs which initiated the regular series of dances. But before we tell you about last week's "shindig," let us inform you that there is to be another dance tomorrow night, at both clubhouses, from 8 until 10:30 p.m. O.D.'s will be worn.

More than 200 lovely Junior Hostesses—the cream of the Willamette valley crop—were imported for the occasion, together with a group of Senior Hostesses who assisted in keeping things moving.

The numbers, 15 came over from Albany, 10 from Astoria, 10 from Independence, 46 from Albany, 10 from Salem and the largest group, 79, from nearby Corvallis.

A major portion of them will be on hand again tomorrow night.

The clubs were officially launched by a traditional "Grand March," with Capt. Frank C. Wimer, post special services officer, and Principal Hostess Margaret Bloodgett and Junior Hostess Florence Merriam acting as liaison agents between the Junior Hostesses and the bashful (?) enlisted men at Service clubs 1 and 2, respectively. Thus, everything got off to a grand start and those attending say never enjoyed themselves so much.

Many Officers Present

Among the distinguished guests of honor at the clubs were Col. Gordon H. McCoy, post commander, Mrs. McCoy and their daughter, Beverly; Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley, commanding officer of the 96th division; General G. C.

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Fish Story Contest Ends This Saturday

Three Wise Men Selected; Will Judge All Entries Ruthlessly

Deadline for your entry in the Sentry's great fish story contest is midnight Saturday — or, to be military about it, the time is 192400. 290100 will be too late.

Three incorruptible judges have already been chosen and will start through the scores of "tall-tales" in determined effort to select the winners before the next edition. The judges, all members of Headquarters Co. SCU 1911, are:

Cpl. Paul S. McCormick, notorious for his skill in pulling poor fish out of barracks for details; Pvt. Robert W. Scovell, who has seen countless movies concerning whaling schooners (and has seen to the moving of countless schooners himself), and Pvt. Benjamin Towaski, who has the proper judicial temperament. These gentlemen will be ruthless, wise and fair.

If you haven't entered at least one letter in this contest do so before 192400 (midnight Saturday). Cash prizes of \$10, \$6 and \$4 will be given the winners. Just think up the most fantastic story imaginable about the one that didn't get away, write it in 50 words or less and see that it gets to the post public relations office by Saturday.

All contestants must be Buck Privates. Entries from Pfc's, 2nd Lt's, and Generals will be studiously ignored by the judges. This contest was originated by Tom Smith, Independence grocer, who is of the firm conviction that buck privates know more about the weird, the grotesque, the impossible, in fishing than any other fraternity. Here is your chance to prove him right and maybe be paid for doing it.