

### Camp Adair Sentry

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
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#### ARMY CENSORSHIP

There are two basic reasons for military censorship. Contributing why and wherefore are myriad but all point in the same direction. To suppress "aid and comfort" to the enemy and to fortify morale in our own military and civilian people, are these basic purposes.

For the layman, totally untrained and entirely ignorant of the highly technical methods used in assembling data and arriving at conclusions constituting "military information," to question military censorship, is absurd.

Little things which apparently are unimportant, when correlated and classified with other little unimportant things, may result in a complete picture of a highly important scene to a smart enemy, and may be links in a chain of information which will lead to enemy success.

None of us wants to help the enemy. We all want to fight him—to the last ditch. But there are other ways of fighting than pointing a gun at him and squeezing the trigger!

Are some of us so shallow-minded that the gun method is the only understandable one?

For the ordinary civilian—and even a smart civilian—to ridicule military censorship is just as silly as to tell Gen. MacArthur how to conduct his campaign in the Pacific islands.

The only thought in the minds of military censors is the ultimate safety and success of our military establishment and its responsibilities. If some military censorship seems unreasonable and even silly to us, let us remember that it is really we who are the unreasonable and silly ones, because military censors know what they're doing, and we don't.

#### LOOK HOMEWARD, SOLDIER!

One of the complexities in our daily thinking is an attempt to create for ourselves a picture of what the post-war world will look like. Surely you and I have a share in that picture and it is our good fortune, in this American army, to be able to prepare in some small measure for the part we may be able to play in it. History has indicated to us that a war never ends with the armistice or the peace treaty that follows. Were it not for the "war of creation" that followed the Revolutionary war, or the "war of reconstruction" that followed the Civil war, who knows that America might never have progressed to the extent it has in recent times. Therefore it is a plausible solution that we will have another war to fight—here, at home—when hostilities have ceased and victory is ours!

Let us be frank for a moment. What are you doing to enable YOU to provide a path of security in the fields of insecurity which was inevitably bring both to the conquered and the conqueror? Our greatest economic experts are working feverishly NOW to cope with the problems of America in the post-war world. What are you doing to solve YOUR OWN problem? Be not rocked in a sense of false security; don't be the happy-go-lucky chap who believes that everything "takes care of itself in time"; don't say that the world owes you a living!

We, in the armed forces of America, have a glorious opportunity that no other country in the world can claim—the opportunity of the soldier to prepare for the future, his future! Our government has set up an elaborate system whereby the man in uniform can make a voluntary pay reservation which puts money in safe-keeping for him for the duration of the war. In helping yourself, you are rendering a dual service—to yourself and to your country. The government IS the people! If you believe that and trust in its significance, you cannot fail to educate yourself on the War Bond arrangements and to make a Class A pay reservation for the purchase

of your share in the destiny of America! Think clearly and look homeward!

#### USE THE R. R. TRACKS?

Last week in this paper, a soldier suggested the Southern Pacific tracks be used for soldier transportation between Camp Adair and surrounding towns. It's a good idea. The Sentry had the same idea some time ago, and carried it to Jim Ormondy, general passenger agent of this section, whose office is in Portland.

On the face of it, it looks simple. Tracks lead to all the towns around Camp Adair. They are there and must be maintained. The soldier suggests replacing electric power which used to be used between Corvallis and Portland. Gasoline power should be available to the army men. Army six-wheel-drive trucks equipped with flange wheels could pull a lot of soldiers in trailers.

But it's not that simple. Jim Ormondy dismissed it with a shrug, saying that it involved Public Service commissions, commerce commissions, the powerful Railway Brotherhoods and too many obstacles, the existence of which The Sentry and John Public (not to mention soldiers) do not realize.

Transportation to town is a real problem here—and elsewhere in army camps. The person who can work it out will do a real war-time service, and he'll earn compensation for his ambition in profits, too.

#### HERE'S ONE WAY —

It's a mighty important business—this getting mail to and from our armed forces. It is the joint responsibility of the U. S. Post Office, War and Navy departments. It is also yours and mine.

The V-Mail service has by now been well launched. This new service reduces the weight and bulk of mail to and from our armed forces abroad, and thus makes available precious space for the transporting of vital military material. Moreover the new set-up provides the most expeditious possible dispatch and handling of mail.

When fully established V-Mail service will be available for transmission of letters without enclosures, and from our armed forces, only, outside the Continental United States. This is a service exclusively for the benefit of armed soldiers abroad and will provide the most satisfactory means for the transmission of letters between fighting men and their parents, relatives and friends.

These V-Mail sheets have been explained before, but to go over it again briefly, they are a combination letter and envelope. Each is a piece of stationery of standard minimum weight, grade and grain, which is so constructed as to fold into a uniform and distinctively marked envelope. The sheet is so arranged as to allow the greatest space for the message. The message may be typewritten or written with dark ink or pencil. The envelope side of the sheet gives full instruction for use, the sheet is also constructed in such a way as to be uniformly folded and sealed.

The V-Mail because of its reduction in weight and size will be accorded the most prompt and preferred dispatch possible to destination.

To further expedite this V-Mail destined overseas, or from overseas home, where large volumes and great distances are involved, a photographic micro-filming facility is used. Here's an example of weight and space saving: A dispatch of 150,000 ordinary one-sheet letters will weigh 2,575 pounds and require the use of 37 mail sacks. In a dispatch of 150,000 V-Mail letters the weight will be 1,500 pounds and require only 22 mail sacks, thus leaving the space of 15 mail sacks for vital military material.

V-Mail forms may be obtained at all camp post offices. Your government is trying to help you to help make things better for your buddies overseas. Cooperate.

#### NEW BLOOD HELPS

A new contributor to The Sentry this week is Pfc. J. M. Lewis, at present in the tent area. Pvt. Lewis sends along a little dope on several of his buddies there, and it's acceptable. The Sentry needs more of this kind of personal stuff. His contribution is in another column.

To the Editor:  
Week after week I read in this paper how wonderful the M.P.'s are. Of course they write it themselves but still we have to read it. They tell us what excellent examples of good housekeeping their barracks are. They tell us how fine their grounds are and how high their I.Q. is. They even tell us how many hash marks that man has who can quote verbatim our field manual (didn't I read somewhere that this gentleman was being loaned to them by Hq. Co.?) I am only of Hq. Co., but not

### He Always Was a High-Flyer



Elmer, the camp tramp, has a lot to dream about since he got into this man's army. He isn't settled yet, and who knows when he will be.

In the least ashamed of it. Who can deny the fact that we have the best guards? Does not the most important branch of the army receive its impetus from our post office clerks? Who does all the work at headquarters? By the way, did you ever hear of Captain Paul S. Rutledge who guides our destinies to our complete satisfaction?

Saturday a brilliant young M.P. strolled into the Supply Office of Hq. Co. and asked for some sky hooks. I asked him what kind he wanted and he replied, "The kind they use to clear land." I filled out an order for three sets, medium sized, and told him to get it O.K.'d by our first sergeant. Sergeant Atkins wanted to know what he wanted so many for, and was told that there were quite a lot of stumps in front of the Provost Marshal's office that had to be removed. Back came the M.P. to the supply office. Supply Sergeant Keep asked him the usual questions and finally sent him on his way. When last seen he was headed in the general direction of the Q.M. mess hall still in quest of three sets of sky hooks, medium sized. (I wonder if you hang them on a skirmish line?)

Pfc. Kenneth Struve.

Christian Science Services  
Christian Science church services will begin at Chapel No. 1, D Av. North and 3rd St., on Sunday, Oct. 4, and will be conducted by Grover C. Ferguson, wartime minister, as First Reader. He also will conduct midweek meetings.

His duties, as Minister Ferguson himself says, are to serve enlisted men and ministers who are Christian Scientists and to give aid and spiritual guidance to any who appeal to him, needing help in solving their problems.

"The wartime minister," he adds, "is mindful of the fact that every kind deed done for any soldier helps to make that one better mentally and physically, and even as he drives about camp he has many opportunities to pick up men and take them to a PX, a post office, or elsewhere."

Mr. Ferguson, who is responsible to Post Chaplain Harmon and reports to his office daily on arriving at camp, was appointed to his present position by the board of directors of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Boston, to serve the Corvallis area. He began his duties at camp on Aug. 3. He lives at 3490 Donald Way, Salem, Ore., and through Chaplain Harmon may be reached day or night.

During World War No. 1, Mr. Ferguson was a musician 1st class at the Hampton Roads Naval Training Station. He played a trumpet. He also was a hugler in the Nebraska National Guard.

Following the war he was superintendent of a grain elevator where two brothers of Brigadier General H. F. Kramer, assistant commanding officer of the 104th Infantry Division, were then employed. He was acquainted with General Kramer when the general of today was R.O.T.C. captain at the University of Nebraska.

OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN  
Tuesday evening, September 15, at Post Chapel, newsreels followed by the showing of the religious film, "The Prodigal Son"—fair attendance.

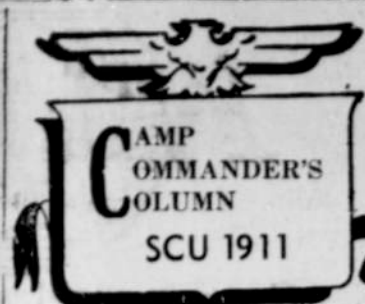
From time to time efforts will be made to show this type of sound film—also musical programs with choirs from nearby communities participating.

September 30, Rev. Waggoner of Dallas, Oregon, former missionary to Alaska, will give lecture and show movie of Alaska.

ALF W. JORGENSEN,  
1st Lt., CH  
Asst. Camp Chaplain.  
POST CHAPEL SERVICES  
Sunday, September 20  
Avenue D and 3rd St. North  
0800 (8:00 A. M.) Catholic Mass,  
Conducted by Chaplain Talbot,  
0930 (9:30 A. M.) Church School  
Class.  
Conducted by Chaplain Harmon,  
1000 (10:00 A. M.) Protestant Services.  
Conducted by Chaplain Jorgenson  
Sermon by Chaplain Harmon,  
1900 (7:00 P. M.) Evening Worship  
(Protestant)  
Chaplain Jorgenson  
Chaplain Harmon.

HOSPITAL AREA  
0830 (8:30 A. M.) Catholic Mass,  
1000 (10:00 A. M.) Protestant Services.  
Chaplain Bartell.

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BUTTER and ICE CREAM  
(Biggest Variety of Frozen Bars)  
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With this issue the Camp Adair Sentry emerges as a full-fledged, full-sized newspaper. For some time now all material from the camp has been furnished by a staff of men who in civil life were experienced newspapermen.

Publication of a post newspaper is regarded as a highly important function. First of all it furnishes a medium of information about a wide variety of events. It is the most efficient way to reach the most men with news about what is going on.

Through the camp newspaper you not only learn about what is taking place in your own division, but what other men in other parts of our military community are doing. You read the views of others, which helps to form your own opinions.

The newspaper is also a cheering note in our routine. Its columns contain a good share of entertaining matter, live pictures and lively cartoons. The new size will give the editors a greater opportunity to "play up" these features as well as news.

The real purpose of a camp newspaper, however, is to build and maintain military morale. In a way, the paper is the common meeting ground for thousands of men, all interested primarily in one thing, to achieve victory in this way, but all doing their part in a different way. By following the paper, all of us will have a better, clearer idea of the other fellow's job, and we will find it easier to work as a team.

Every man on this post should feel that the Sentry is HIS newspaper. Its columns are open to all who have journalistic ambitions. Even poets and artists will find their contributions welcome. And there will be a column for "letters to the editor" where you may register your complaints, or pay tribute to some achievement of your fellow soldiers. Staff correspondents for the various units on the post are still needed, and if you wish to write for the paper, get in touch with the public relations office.

You will receive a neat, compact course in journalism to better fit you for your position.

Credit for the rapid growth and expansion of the Sentry goes to its publisher, Don Wilson of Corvallis, as well as to the public relations office which furnishes the copy. Mr. Wilson has worked efficiently, and has always shown the utmost cooperation with the camp officers.

It is our aim and our hope to make the Camp Adair Sentry the best military newspaper in the United States. With your help, encouragement and cooperation we feel sure that this can be achieved.

INSPECTION — Time for a captain to count the number of microscopic particles of dust per square inch on the barracks floor.

Choose from  
**new**  
**SCHICK SHAVERS**

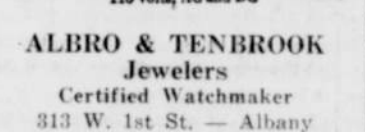
Two-and-a-half million men use Schick Shavers—best proof that Schick is top choice among dry shavers! Own a Schick and be safe!

Enjoy the new improved STANDARD SCHICK SHAVERS, with more powerful motor, more uniform speed, longer life, \$12.50 (was \$15).

#### COL. SCHICK SHAVERS

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**That Extra Something!**  
...You can spot it every time  
OF COURSE the Armed Services get Coca-Cola just as they get to do the good things that are wanted and needed to do each job.  
Coca-Cola has that extra something to do the job of complete refreshment. It has a taste that's uniquely satisfying—a quality that's unmistakable. And there's a reason. Coca-Cola holds the original secret of unique refreshment... a finished art in its making... a blend of wholesome flavors that can't be copied.  
The only thing like Coca-Cola is another Coca-Cola... delicious taste with no cloying after-taste... refreshment in the finest form.  
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing... the real thing... a single thing coming from a single source, and well known to the community.  
At U. S. O. recreation centers, you'll see how happily ice-cold Coca-Cola "cuts in" to make "intermission" a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things. It makes for morale.  
The best is always the better buy!  
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF SALEM

### This Good News Didn't Travel So (w.k.) Fast

Probably because our reporters naturally fight shy of voluntarily visiting such an awesome sounding place as the Police and Prison section. The Sentry didn't learn until this week — and then by carrier

pigeon — that soldiers in that department get promotions, too.

It seems that several weeks ago Pvts. Adolph Bangl and Constantine Von Schaier were made corporals and Alma Nielson was promoted to Pfc. It might be added, though needlessly of course, that these men are assigned, not sentenced.

Leave your films at your--  
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**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
★★★  
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★★★  
**DRESS COATS . . . \$37.50**  
**PINK SLACKS . . . \$13.75**  
**SHORT COATS . . . \$35.95**  
**OFFICERS' DRESS SHOES \$9.00**  
Strap and Blucher Type Walk-Over  
★★★  
**CAMP ADAIR EXCHANGE**