

"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

Mounting Guard in and Around Camp Adair, Oregon



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

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## Eugene Chamber Dines Gen. Bradley and Staff

### 300 Citizens Present To Hear Army Talkers

#### Camp Adair Project Is Outlined From Inception by Officers Who Are Now Responsible for Training

There is no place for softness, nor even "good sportsmanship" in the grim business of war, and the 96th Division at Camp Adair, like other new divisions, will be trained solely to kill and to keep from getting killed, it was declared by Major General James L. Bradley, commanding general of the division, in the main address at the annual meeting of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

General Bradley headed the group of officers who gave the citizens of that city a vivid, complete picture of army combat training. Others who spoke included Brig. Gen. Claudius M. Easley, Brig. Gen. Paul V. Kane, Colonel Hammond M. Monroe, Colonel E. T. May, Colonel Paul R. Goode, and Colonel M. E. Halloran, from the 96th Division, and Lt. Col. R. E. M. Des Isles, district divisional engineer.

The new divisions, which will be composed of young men, and commanded by men with "young ideas," will put a new "punch" into the war effort, General Bradley told more than 300 members present for the meeting. Training has been streamlined, old, cumbersome ideas on drill have been "washed out," and the division will leave Camp Adair ready for any enemy, he declared.

"As a nation we have grown soft," the general said. "Our fighting spirit has been dominated by what we term 'good sportsmanship.' There is no place for either when we are battling for our very existence, as we are now. Our men will be hard physically, and there is no sportsmanship of any kind involved when it is a matter of life or death on the battlefield."

The United States at present is actually on the defensive, and while some defensive tactics will be taught the troops at Camp Adair, the "best defense is a strong offense." This will be kept before the men at all times.

Citizens can back up the combat troops by showing that they are behind them in every way, the general told the Eugeneans. Greatest lack at present in the army is home life and feminine companionship, and the general suggested that instead of attempts to organize elaborate entertainments, people of nearby communities invite soldiers to their homes, give them a good home-cooked meal and an evening around the fireside. Soldiers are fellow citizens who have temporarily laid aside their regular duties and way of life, he pointed out, and in homes they can be made to feel that their sacrifices are being appreciated.

The present world conflict is merely a repetition of what has been happening periodically since history began, General Easley told the audience. "Another would-be conqueror and his greedy people have looked with envy on other prosperous countries such as ours, and he is out to destroy our way of life," he declared. "To preserve (Continued on page 3.)"

## Oh, Let the Win'ry Winds Blow, Pal, Here's a Gal Who'll See Us Through

"I'm interested in keeping all the men on the post warm this winter." That's a direct quotation from Miss Janet Dearborn. Her phone on the post is 2900.

But wait a minute. Don't call her unless you're interested in furnaces and low pressure boilers. For Miss Dearborn, work order clerk with the Post Engineers, happens to have charge of getting together men from every building in the camp to take a course which teaches them how to take charge of firing and furnace maintenance in the buildings where they work or live.

The course will take from six to eight afternoon hours and is given in the Post Engineers building, T-4-300. A certificate is given each man who completes the course. Mr.

### Meets Eugene People



Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley, commanding officer of the 96th Division, who spoke at annual meeting of Eugene Chamber of Commerce Monday.

### It May Sound Pretty But It Still Means 'Keep Off the Grass'

In the lawn—yes, lawn—of Hdq. Co., SCU 1911, is planted a wooden sign, with a pink rose daintily painted on it, beside this sentiment:

"Let it not be said And said in shame: That all was beauty Before you came."

That, says 1st Sgt. Atkins, is not intended as any reflection on the looks of the weekend newcomers from California. It only means keep off the grass. The cute, little blades of green are pushing up all over the place. Even without their glasses the Hdq. Co. men can see them. A lawn mower has been requisitioned. (There's another detail.)

Some time ago, when Supply Sgt. Ralph Keep tried to get a lawn mower, he was informed that all mowers were frozen and were to be sent to Alaska.

"That cuts no ice with me today," he now insists, "with this jungle-like growth spreading so. We've got to have a lawn mower."

Sgt. Keep, by the way, soon will have a new job. Charles Webb is acting supply sergeant and a permanent one may be imported. On Saturday night, Keep reports, 102 arrivals from California had to sleep under overcoats because he was not told about them in time to secure blankets. On Monday night he was instructed to prepare for 56 men. He got beds and mattresses from the Quartermaster Section and then the men were sent over there to sleep. They slept on the floor.

The Guard House moves to the Stockade. Two hours drill weekly is prescribed for all special duty men.

Sgt. Atkins challenges all other outfits to drill against Hdq. Co. When reminded that the M.P.'s have been drilling more steadily he said disdainfully:

"What! Those guys. Why they're drill-drunk."

Irwin Gaskill will have charge of the instruction, although Miss Dearborn is fully qualified. She was once a "Slide-Rule-Sadie" — or if you wish, a "T-Square-Tessie" which is what the male in an engineering college is accustomed to call the very infrequent female who studies engineering.

Miss Dearborn says that men seem to resent instruction by women in a subject as far removed from the feminine as low pressure boilers. Hence Mr. Gaskill. However, if you'd prefer learning from Miss Dearborn, the Sentry lists her phone again. 2900. Perhaps you can persuade her. If you're interested in knowing something useful and having a certificate to prove it—you'd better call the number anyway.

## To Consecrate Camp Chapels

### Archbishop Howard, Other Dignitaries Will Officiate at Sunday Ceremonies

Next Sunday, September 27, will be a busy day in the calendar of religious activities at Camp Adair, with bishops, archbishops, prelates and other outstanding leaders of the major denominations journeying here to participate in the simultaneous consecration of the five chapels of the 96th division.

Archbishop Edward D. Howard of the Catholic church, Bishop Bruce R. Baxter of the Methodist church, Bishop H. L. Foss of the Lutheran church, State Superintendent Frank E. Carlson of the Congregational-Christian churches and Professor E. W. Warrington, chairman of the Oregon Council of Churches are among the distinguished visitors who will take part in the consecration exercises.

The program will be carried through under direction of the chaplains of the 96th division, lead by Lt. Col. Gail Cleland, division chaplain. In each of the five chapels, officers and men will assemble with their families to share in the impressive ceremonies, with Major General James L. Bradley, division commander, and his unit commanders officially transmitting to the respective chaplains the responsibility for the sanctuaries.

#### First Service at Nine

The first of the numerous services will begin at 0900 o'clock in Chapel No. 6, where Bishop Bruce R. Baxter will deliver the consecration address, special music being provided by the choir of the Federated church of Corvallis. This is the chapel served by Chaplains Churchill, Ormond and Kenney.

At 0930 o'clock, services will be held in three other chapels. In Chapel No. 2, assigned to division headquarters, General Bradley, Chaplain Cleland and Chaplain Leslie A. Thompson will direct the dedication, Superintendent Frank E. Carlson of Portland will speak for the civilian community, while Chaplain (Col.) W. Roy Bradley of the IX corps will preach.

Special music will be provided by the Independence Junior choir of 20 girls, who will sing under direction of Mrs. M. J. Butler, with Mrs. Florence Merriam, one of Camp Adair's popular hostesses, at the organ.

In Chapel No. 3, assigned to the 96th division artillery, with Chaplains Bermingham and Patrick in charge, Professor E. M. Warrington of Oregon State college, head of the state Council of Churches, will deliver the address. In Chapel No. 4, assigned to an infantry regiment, of which Chaplains Halvorson, Schwarz and Brown have charge, Bishop H. L. Foss of Seattle will be the chief speaker.

Catholic Masses will be conducted in all of the five chapels at 1100 o'clock. The officiating prelates for the various chapels and their respective appointments will be as follows:

Chapel No. 2—the Very Reverend Theodore J. Bernards of St. Joseph's church, Salem.

Chapel No. 3—the Very Reverend F. P. Leipzig of St. Mary's church, Eugene.

Chapel No. 4—the Very Reverend Thos. J. Tobin, Vicar General of the Portland diocese.

Chapel No. 5—His Excellency, the Most Reverend Edward D. Howard, D. D., archbishop of Portland.

Chapel No. 6—Reverend John J. Mitchell of Corvallis.

Following the Masses, both Catholics and Protestants are invited to the area before Chapel No. 5, where Archbishop Edward D. Howard will give an address at 1130 o'clock. He will be presented by Brig. Gen. Claudius M. Easley. It is expected that every enlisted man and every officer who can be in camp on Sunday will attend one or more of these impressive services. Many are planning to bring their families. Civilians desiring to attend should communicate with one of the chaplains beforehand.

## Commanding General Inspects Military Police



Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding general of the ninth service command, whose headquarters are Ft. Douglas, Utah, is shown inspecting the M.P. section at Camp Adair, part of his command. At the general's left rear is Col. Gordon H. McCoy, camp commander and at his right rear, Lt. Julius H. Hale, now Capt. Hale, provost marshal. In the rear of Capt. Hale is Capt. Malcolm Bauer, aide to Gen. Joyce.

## Civilian Show Will Open New Field House

### Open Floor Area Will Be for Indoor Games

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 8 o'clock, has been announced as the time and date for the opening of the Camp Adair Field House.

Capt. Frank C. Wimer, special service officer, stated that a show, featuring civilians (female for the most) from all surrounding towns, together with appropriate dedicatory ceremonies will mark the opening on that date.

The Field House, which will seat 1700, has an open floor 180x100 feet with three complete basketball courts, boxing rings, wrestling mats and other athletic installations. Off the main floor are dressing and shower rooms, headquarters for the athletic officer, powder rooms for women guests and all necessary space for the storage of equipment for a field house of this size.

The Wednesday evening entertainment at the Field House will mark the first showing of civilian talent on the post. All soldiers are invited to attend the show and inspect the building at that time.

## Webbs to Meet Webbs In October Reunion

The big Webb family reunion is set for some time in October, and Sgt. Charles E. Webb, the camp's original Webb, has already had himself transferred to Hdq. Co., SCU No. 1911, as the best place from which to direct operations.

His father is a civilian guard in the camp and has been known to challenge the son at midnight. He also is Charles E., but better call the son "Junior." Mrs. Webb, the sergeant's mother, coming from Hannibal, Mo., now keeps house in Corvallis. Mrs. Webb, the sergeant's wife, works in the big PX on Av. D. So does Mrs. Margaret Hall, his sister. In October his brother, a soldier, comes in from Alaska, on furlough.

## Sgt. Smith Now Dad To New Baby Daughter

Last Friday was a big day for Sgt. Albert Lee Smith of the 104th division—and a very happy one, too.

His wife, Dorothy, presented him with a fine baby daughter, weight six pounds, five ounces. Wife and child are reported in fine shape at Albany General hospital. The sergeant pulled through okay, too.

## Lt. Watson Returns To Spec. Serv. Office

Lt. Harry T. Watson, Jr., has returned to Camp Adair from the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood, Maryland. He was enrolled there in the Unit Gas Officers Course.

At present Lt. Watson is assigned to the Camp Adair Special Service Office.

## STORY CONTEST WINNERS NEXT WEEK

Due to circumstances beyond our control (and belief) the winners of the Camp Adair Sentry fish story contest will not be announced until the next issue.

The necessity of keeping this great news from a palpitating public is two-fold. Last minute entries poured in so fast over the week end that our staff of file clerks was swamped. (A couple were on K.P.) Secondly, we had trouble in rounding up a quorum of our learned judges. One of them became so enthused over reading fish tales he went fishing. So be patient, soldiers. Next week, the winner.

## Camp Grows Larger! Many Acre Artillery Range on War Program

The war department, last Monday, notified Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, that it was taking over 20,500 acres of land adjacent to the north boundary of Camp Adair for an artillery range.

The war department disclosed that while Gov. Charles M. Sprague first objected to such use of the land because of its highly agricultural values, the army had been unable to find a suitable range elsewhere and the governor had offered no further objection.

McNary was informed that careful appraisal of the land had been made by the war department employees, and that wherever possible, the government is trying to reach a settlement with the owners without having to institute condemnation action. The government appraisers are said to be fully qualified to fix true values and in no case will an appraisal by the owner be accepted.

## Here's Household Hint For Happy Housekeepers

If you get a parched or sore throat it's your fault — not the army's. Orders have been issued to place a can full of water on all stoves in buildings.

If you keep it full at all times you should enjoy real throat-ease this winter. But this will not prove particularly effective for buck sergeants who insist on barking orders.

## Lts. Lafka, Harris on Court Martial Board

The court-martial board has two new additions this week. Assistant Trial Judge Advocate is now 2nd Lt. Pete A. Lafka. Assistant Defense Counsel is 2nd Lt. Milton E. Harris.

War department announces that all serviceable clothing that has been issued may be kept by soldiers who complete officers' candidate course and are discharged to accept commissions.

## Lt. Hale Promoted To Captain's Rank

### Provost Marshal Is Real Service Vet.

Lt. Julius Hale, Provost Marshal, was made a captain in the Military Police on September 17, after being in the service ever since 1916, except for a year with the Texas Rangers.

Captain Hale, 43, first enlisted for service on the Mexican border and came here from Ft. Lewis, Wash., where he also trained for World War No. 1. In that war he fought, with the infantry, at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne, and he was slightly wounded.

When discharged, following the war, he re-enlisted. He has been in Hawaii and has been everything from private to regimental sergeant major and master sergeant. He was commissioned in 1923 and became a first lieutenant in 1928.

He has the Order of the Purple Heart and is a three-star veteran. He has been commander of Bernay Camp Post No. 140, American Legion, at Longview, Texas, and for a year was a Legion adjutant in Texas. Also he has been a military instructor in a high school at Beloit, Wis., amateur boxing champion of the Pacific Coast, and a National Guard instructor in Montana and Texas. Captain and Mrs. Hale live at Corvallis and Miss Dorothy M. Hale, the captain's daughter, attends school at Spokane, Wash.

## Lost License Plates At Provost Marshall's

Stop that car or truck you're driving. Slam the brakes on right now and look at your license plates. If they're not there the Sentry can tell you where to find 'em.

License plates: Washington E-17683, car — Oregon T-5-523-truck have been found and turned in at the Post Provost Marshall's office, phone Post 2986. Identify yourself, please.

## Two Colorful Tales—Minus Any Moral; Brown and Black Win Sergeant's Stripes

By Sgt. E. A. Brown  
Cpl. Robert L. Black of Hq. Co. was promoted to sergeant last week.

When interviewed by the Sentry in his palatial suite, Barracks 404, first floor, Sgt. Black modestly confined his success story to 100,000 words. Condensed so as to meet editorial requirements of the Readers Digest and Who's Who, what he said was approximately this:

"I shall not let this dizzy rise to fame change me much. I want all of the hundreds of Blacks in the armed forces of our country to know that I will carry their word to the highest in the land. When is payday?"

## 77 Officers in 104th Promoted

### 15 New Majors and 61 New Captains Listed In Wholesale Orders; One New First Lieut.

A mass promotion of officers in the 104th division was ample proof this week that Camp Adair's newest division had hit its stride—that Major General G. R. Cook's personnel was doing a bang-up job of shaping the Timber Wolves to fighting trim.

The majority was made by 15 new officers of the newly formed division. Exactly 61 brand new captains now have the right to carry the glistening bars of their rank. A lone second lieutenant was upped to first lieutenant. He should have no trouble in acquiring a complete set of silver bars for all his uniforms.

Captains promoted to major were Joseph H. Stangle, Vernon G. Gilbert, James L. Turnbull, John H. Elliott, Collins R. Perry, Arthur G. Gullikson, Omar T. Hitchner, Edwin G. Swafford, Herman E. Weisman, Isaiah R. Salladay, Henry F. Beistel, Robert R. Clark, II, Aurand E. Linker, Alexander H. Rosenbaum, Basil W. Williams.

Lieutenants promoted to captain were: Herman W. Jones, Thomas F. Neilson, Ralph W. Moudy, David Frank, Raymond J. Bliese, James G. Brown, Archie R. Traynor, Sanford G. Bush, Charles R. Smith, Edward H. Landers, Charles C. Gensler, Carrol F. Gates, David S. Shepard, Samuel H. Binder, Aldus E. Gridley, Everly W. Gibbons, Robert E. Ballard, John B. Rioridan, Clifford S. Beckett, Chester V. Pampalin, Lloyd G. Lauster, Samuel G. Warren, William A. Joplin, Jr., Harold E. Arnold, Jarrell D. Voss, Frank H. Neukamp.

Also: James H. Murphy, Elias B. Brand, Frank R. Gentry, Howard E. Helleisen, John L. Welbourn, Ray M. Amundson, Dar Nelson, Fred J. Flette, DeVere Kay, Herman Witzel, Jr., Leo A. Hoegh, Fred E. Needham, Don A. Petersen, Frank B. Woodworth, Herschell W. Swann, John W. Crane, Edward J. Jensen, Kenneth K. Bell, Charles H. Lilliensten, James R. Wall, Jr., Arnold J. Strobel, John Jeavons, Dewey Cummins, Wayne W. Scott, Harold D. Hall, William G. Herbert, Martin Previs, David A. Foster, George E. Martin, Britt R. Blair, James A. Hughes, Earl E. Lutz, John W. Grantham, C. E. Long, Jr., J. L. Rohrschach.

All by himself is Kermit R. Mason—raised from 2nd to 1st Lt.

## Sounds Like Free Ad—But What's the Dif?

If you've ever walked the streets of Portland for hours on an early Sunday morning looking for a place to sleep—this bit of news should interest you.

The "Neighborhood House" at 3030 S.W. Second Ave., Portland, has sleeping accommodations for 18 soldiers. For four bits you can pound the pillow as long as you want—have breakfast—make use of the showers and other facilities. Might be a good address to make a note of.