

Camp Adair SPORTS

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SECOND GUESSING

with
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The army football teams can take it.

Bob Neyland's great eastern Army All-Stars last week played three of the leading professional eleven in the country — the New York Giants, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Bears — all within six days. That, my friends, is quite a chore.

Disregarding for a moment the interesting fact (to soldiers) that the army boys played before some 100,000 spectators in the three games, amassing thereby twice that many dollars for the various armed forces relief associations, their feat of defeating the leading pro's two out of three games in less than a week is proof positive that army training is a great conditioner—and vice versa.

Gene Tunney, who as an authority on how to run the army and navy, is a great ex-heavyweight fighter, manages to break into print every so often to say that soldiers, sailors and marines should forget about football until the present unpleasantness is over. He should pipe down now. But he probably won't.

At the time this is being written, it would seem that the St. Louis Cardinals are in as the National League champs. That means part of the World Series games will be played a thousand miles or so nearer Camp Adair. But still not close enough, soldier, to get to see one on a week-end pass, so don't try it. Tune in on the radio, boys, that's the best we can offer.

There is no reason at all for the following to sneak its way into this column, but it's just another proof that aviators have all the best of assignments in this war.

The Royal Air Force has reported in London that a pilot had made a forced landing in a nudist camp. The pilot and his observer, whose report stressed that the landing was strictly emergency, stepped out of the plane to be surrounded by nudists. They were invited to lunch, the pilot continued, and had a "real good time." Naturally.

We see by the papers that Basil

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James, the veteran jockey, has entered the army in the east. James, whose problem the last few years has been in keeping his weight down to 98 pounds, wanted to join the cavalry, which seems reasonable enough. But here's the payoff. The army told him he would have to put on more weight if he wanted to learn to ride a horse.

Sgt. Mulligan, of Fort MacArthur, California, is writing all his friends to ask them if they have heard about the inductee who was turned down at the reception center because his seeing eye dog had flat feet. We hadn't.

The Pacific Coast league baseball season has come to a close. Not that any of the soldiers seem to care much, but Portland, the only alleged Class AA team anywhere near here, had a pretty miserable season. Let's hope that for the benefit of troops that will be around next season, the Portland Beavers try to do better. Old timers tell us that Portland has finished last for quite a few years. Maybe they'll do their bit for the soldiers next year and get way up to seventh.

U. of O. vs. Navy at Portland Saturday

The opening kickoff of the football season for Oregon will be booted in Multnomah stadium, Portland, Saturday afternoon, with the University of Oregon facing the U. S. Navy Pre-flight school from St. Mary's college. It will be a clash between a former coach at Oregon who now coaches the navy team, Tex Oliver, and the freshman coach who stepped into his shoes, "Honest John" Warren.

With the customary optimism, a standard formula for all football mentors, both coaches admit that it will be a good game in spite of injuries, graduations, the weather and rumors of an all-out war going on somewhere.

Soldiers to Get Free Ducats to Ball Games

Five hundred free tickets to the Oregon State-California football game in Corvallis on October 3 will be handed out to soldiers, according to an announcement by Percy Lacey, director of athletics at Oregon State. One thousand of the free ducats will be G.I. issue for the OSC-Montana game on November 7.

In addition to the free tickets, there will be an undetermined number of tickets for service men at fifty cents. Both the free and reduced rate tickets are for enlisted men only, Lacey stated.

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Champ to Defend Title Claimed in Idle Jest

Col. R. E. M. Des Isles, Engineer corps, familiarly known in handball courts throughout the country as "The Champ," will defend his title very soon when he meets Lt. Robert R. Rogers, of the 96th Divisional Staff.

Lt. Rogers accepted Col. Des Isles' challenge to meet all-comers on the hand ball court and the game will mark the official dedication of 96th Division hand ball court. This is one of nine completely equipped regulation size hand ball courts donated to Camp Adair by the Four Builders, National Builders and Macdonald-Strong.

Both Col. Des Isles and Lt. Rogers seem confident of the outcome of the prospective match and have started a vigorous training program.

Attention, Nimrods! 'Closed Areas' Taboo

Hunting season is due to start up any day now. The "go ahead" will probably be sounded as soon as enough rain has fallen to lessen the present fire hazard. But before you get out your shotgun find out about the "closed areas."

Hunting is forbidden in these "closed areas" which are set up in Oregon, Washington and California. As these areas are changed frequently, military personnel should obtain the latest information from state officials every time they start out.

Wise Squirrel Knows Nut When He Sees One

Maybe Oscar, the State Capitol squirrel, heard that Motor Pool drivers were nuts. Whatever his motive, he approached Pvt. Maynard Day, who is one of those demon drivers, while Day was sitting on a bench in the capitol park at Salem, Ore.

The squirrel squatted beside Day, his little nostrils twitching, his bushy tail a flutter, and he didn't go away. He stayed until Day departed, and then he followed him, until Day reached down, picked up the unresisting creature, opened a shirt pocket—which of course had been buttoned—and dropped the squirrel into it.

Before long Oscar the squirrel was sound asleep in that pocket. Day, not having any G.I. car with him, hitchhiked back to camp with the sleeping squirrel, then lifted his pet out gently and put him in a cardboard box with some old undershirts as bedding.

In the morning Day found Oscar inspecting the barrack.

"Nuts to you, Oscar," said Day, scooping him up and handing the squirrel some peanuts thoughtfully purchased the night before.

All day Oscar rode in the driver's pocket, scarcely ever trying to climb out. Seemed to relish travel. He was a little fellow and the pocket didn't bulge much. But Day wasn't sure how long it would last. Some officer, he feared, might insist that a pocketful of squirrel was not G.I. for a driver.

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County Clerk Outlines Routine to Be Followed

There's more to getting yourself married than just getting the girl to say "Yes."

So informs A. J. Moore, Benton county clerk, through whose office marriage licenses are issued for men of Camp Adair. Marriages must conform to Oregon laws, Mr. Moore says, — or rather, the preparations for marriage. He has been good enough to outline the procedure necessary. You would do well to clip this and paste it in your shoe, because, as the feller says, "You can't tell just when—"

First you must make application for a license four days or more ahead of receiving it. Either party may make the application at the office of the county clerk, court house, Corvallis.

Applicant will be given blanks for medical certificate for each party. The medical examination must be completed by a physician authorized to practice in Oregon and the license must be issued within 10 days of the examination.

After you have the license you may take your own sweet time.

The only variance possible from the above program, Mr. Moore says, is that the county judge has authority to waive the four-day waiting period between the application and issuance of the license — if in his opinion such change is wise.

Three doctors at Camp Adair who are qualified to sign the medical certificates are Maj. Charles H. Manlove, and Lt. D. J. Francis, camp hospital dispensary, phone 4228, and Capt. Bradford N. Pease, Hosp. Barracks 105, phone 4201, or surgery, 4116.

Maj. Malcolm N. Wilmes, camp hospital summary court officer, is authorized to administer oaths and the medical certificates may be signed before him, as before a notary public.

Note: It is necessary to have the gal before beginning this procedure.

New York City Is Now The 'Great Dark Way'

Six New York City girls have sent news of the big city, hoping that it will interest the men who have come from the metropolitan area. They call it "trite typed trite" and it runs as follows:

"New York is a dimmed-out town, bright lights being just a memory, but the spirit that is New York is very much alive. Flags fly from windows, with service flags all over the city, indicating the number in the service from any particular section.

"At night, Broadway is now the Great Dark Way, but when the fleet's in the streets are bright with white uniforms, together with the soldiers' olive drab. All of you, no doubt, have heard of the American Theatre Wing's Stage Door Canteen, with food and entertainment for men in service, and persons of distinction in the theatre and elsewhere serve food and dance and entertain.

"If any civilian braves this sanctum, he pays \$50—just for sitting and looking on. He can't join in the festivities. We girls want to see the shows there and are thinking of donning olive drab ourselves and crashing the place.

"In a surprise blackout, recently, sirens sounded, searchlights took it to be a real raid and got a shock. Next day it was announced that a strange plane had appeared, but later had been identified. It was good practice for air raid wardens and one of us is a warden."

The girls, who send best wishes, are Misses Goldy C. Robbins, Sally Robbins, Sara Ungar, Yanorie Kaplan, Sandy Steinberg and Rose Kramer.

Reformed Mess Off. Returns From School

Victor J. Mix, 2nd Lt. Inf., is back with the Camp Adair Special Service Office after completing an added course at the Special Service School at Fort Meade, Maryland. Lt. Mix was the first Mess Officer in the first (and exciting) days of Tent City. For the present Lt. Mix is acting as athletic officer in charge of equipment and activities.

Generals Show Class In Impromptu Match

Major General Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding general of the Ninth Service command, still retains his

NEW LEGION HEAD



Roane Waring (above), of Memphis was unanimously elected national commander of the American Legion at the annual convention held in Kansas City.

proceed as one of the army's best pistol shots.

While inspecting units of Oregon posts recently, he was challenged to a pistol match by Major General Charles H. Gerhardt, commanding the 91st division. The visiting general accepted the challenge, borrowed a weapon and coolly fired at 50x50. General Gerhardt's score was 48x50.

If Z Is A and A Is Z Who's Gonna Do K.P.?

Pvt. Lavon Zakarian, founder of a Camp Adair club composed of those who are doomed to be last in line on pay day, has a real offer from one Pvt. Bernard Axelrad, who says:

"If Zakarian is willing to drop that troublesome 'Z' from his name, I'll gladly assume full responsibility for it and place it in a position of prominence in front of my name. In that way we'll change places with 'Akarian' going to the head of the line and 'Zaklerad' being doomed to the rear on payday.

"But I think that it is only fair to remind Lavon that payday comes only once a month while guard and K.P. rosters are made up with startling and disconcerting frequency . . . and the A's always lead the rest. In fact only on his second tour of duty as a K.P. does an A man meet up with his Z counterpart doing his initial stint in the kitchen.

"And even on payday Lavon is not so bad off. By the time a Zakarian gets paid an Axelrad has spent his dough and has to wait on a 30 day line for next payday.

"Any time you want to swap—Zakarian—any time."

In medieval times, the betrothal ring presented on the tip of the sword meant that your knight would fight for you.

This V-Mail Letter Puzzled Censor Much

Cpl. Albert C. Warner, Headquarters Co., has a neat specimen of V Mail from a close friend who is now with a combat unit on one of the various American fronts in the making, across the water.

Every line got by the censoring lieutenant, but he must have hesitated over this one:

"I have not met any girl I would exchange for Gin and do not expect that I shall."

On the surface that looks like an affront to American womanhood and a shameless admission that the soldier is a slave of hard liquor. But "Gin" means Virginia. Besides, this closing paragraph helps out:

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