

# Camp Adair Sentry

Mounting Guard in and Around Camp Adair, Oregon



"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

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

Vol. 1, No. 24.

Camp Adair, Oregon, Thursday, October 1, 1942.

\$1.50 a Year by Mail

## Seven Chapels Open For New Divisions

### Archbishops, Bishops, Generals, Praise Army Houses of Worship

Seven chapels of the 96th and 104th Divisions were officially opened here last Sunday. Archbishop Edward B. Howard of Portland spoke for Roman Catholics, Prof. E. W. Warrington, chairman of the Oregon Council of Churches, for Protestants, and Pvt. George Brooks, of the Military Police, for Jews.

## Never a Dull Moment When Lipscomb's C.O.

### Romeo's Phone Calls Drive the Lip Wacky

It was a quiet Saturday evening, the start of a perfect week-end. Suddenly it happened. The first IT was a long distance call from Portland, next another call from Eugene quickly followed by a third from Salem. A fourth came from Lebanon and still another from Newport. All were for the same young man, one Pfc. Albert (where art thou) Clark of Headquarters Co., and all of the dear young callers with that "if I could be with you for just one hour tonight" tone of voice had paid for their own calls.

By the time the little thing in Portland put in her second call for Pfc. Clark, long distance lines were hopelessly snarled, the cultured sub-tones of the operators had graduated into frustrated shrieks and Cpl. F. (The Lip) Lipscomb, CQ of the evening who was doing the leg work, collapsed in a corner of the orderly room, his legs worn down to stumps, panting like a tired bird dog.

Did Cpl. Lipscomb locate Pfc. Clark on this Saturday evening? Heck no! That man was knee deep in greener fields by that time. This account makes no mention of unimportant calls on the same night for the same man from Corvallis, Albany, Independence and other towns of the immediate vicinity.

Chaplain Plentyful In this camp, Archbishop Howard remarked, a soldier sees a chapel wherever he turns and the chaplains are everywhere, always on duty, and ever ready to advise, aid and give comfort.

Entertainers Wanted Plans are under way for a series of entertainments featuring enlisted men personnel to be held on the post in the near future and during the fall and winter months. Special Services, arranging the programs, is anxious to contact anyone who has had experience in singing, dancing, comedy routines or musicians. Please call at Service Club No. 1, Pvt. Green; or telephone 3480. If you're talented in any way turn in your name today.

## Travelled Mother of Local Sergeant Is Riding West on First Purchased Ticket

Through non-military channels The Sentry learns that the mother of Sgt. E. A. Brown, Public Relations, has just bought a railroad ticket for the first time in her life, although she has ridden on all the roads, been in every state, and gone around the world several times. It's because of the war, and his mother, Mrs. Blanche Anthony Brown, now 74, might have gone on riding free if patriotic feeling had not got the better of her, according to Sgt. Brown, himself of Hdq. Co. and points north, east, south and west. Sgt. Brown's father, the late Edward Brown, was a railway executive with the Denver and Rio Grande, and therefore Mrs. Brown always had a pass. She and her sister, Miss Katherine Anthony, author of note, rode here and there, enjoying themselves and also doing research, geographical and otherwise, to get data on Queen Elizabeth of old England, Katherine the Great of Russia, and Marie Antoinette of France. Also they have been interested in American folklore. They even inveigled our Brown, the sergeant, into ascending to the little finger of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. Since 1925 Mrs. Brown has travelled almost continuously, and she and her son have met accidentally in odd places. Once, reaching New

Orleans from South America or somewhere, he walked down a street and there she was, attending the Mardi Gras. Just for fun, one time, she wrote out a list of the addresses she had been forced to use in communicating with her son, and sent the list to him. Type-written, they filled three pages, single-spaced. Some months ago her son-in-law, Harry B. Caldwell, who was a lieutenant and the immediate superior of Sgt. Alvin York, the outstanding soldier of World War No. 1, moved with his family from Oakland, Calif., to Seaside, N. Y. Mr. Caldwell's son wanted to enlist, but had promised to finish high school first. He could do that quickly back in his old home town of Oakland. So Mrs. Brown, his grandmother, said she would come out and keep house for him. When she applied for the usual trans-continental railway pass a clerk informed her that passes were being issued mainly for military purposes, but in her case an exception might be made. No, Mrs. Brown said, she thought the stoppage of passes was absolutely right and she would pay her way. So she and her grandson, who will be 19 when he enlists in February, bought tickets. Mrs. Brown, incidentally, has long been active in the D.A.R. and may be expected to drop in on us soon.

# Radio Talent Here Today

The M.P.'s Spanked Her. Imagine!



Here's Miss Louise Murphy, 19. She is a colonel's daughter, a real sister to six brothers now in the Army, and a potential sister in spirit to every man at Camp Adair.

### LOOK OUT FOR RIFLE BULLETS!

The residents in the area affected, are asked to remember that there will be firing on the known distance rifle ranges at Camp Adair on October 2, 3, 5 and 6 between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. During the practice firing, the Old Portland and Umpqua Valley roads will be closed to traffic between the Savage school at Middle creek and the Sappur Springs (or Soap Creek) road.

## Camp Secretary Has Experience in Army

### Part of Army Family Both Past and Present

When Miss Louise Murphy, now 19, was a little girl, the Military Police had a standing order from her father, the colonel, to spank her and chase her home, if they caught her hanging around barracks or mess hall.

One shudders to think what the soldiers in any Camp Adair barracks would do to any M.P. who attempted anything like that today. For Miss Murphy, a petite young lady, five feet and four inches, and weighing 105 pounds, has brown eyes that soldiers like to look into as they whirl her around the dance floor at the Service Club.

Also she has six brothers in the service—brothers who taught her to shoot—and she is a secretary at the Commissary here, and once a week she dines with the soldiers at the Quartermaster Section mess hall, where she is as welcome as the flowers in May.

Miss Murphy was born at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, where her father was stationed at the time. She was the seventh child and the first daughter, and as years passed she found herself in the middle of the family, because her father, who married at 40, had 12 children. He was the late Col. Ernest V. D. Murphy, and her older brothers, now all in the service, used to pest (Continued on Page 4, column 3)

## SCHOOLS NEED TEACHERS

Wives of officers and soldiers stationed at Camp Adair, who can qualify for high school or grade school teachers, may probably obtain positions in the Camp Adair area if they are willing to help out. J. F. Schenk, superintendent of schools of Corvallis says, Mr. Schenk finds that Albany and Salem schools would also like registration of qualified teachers.

Science, mathematics and mechanical drawing are openings most numerous, although other openings exist. Contracts for the full school year are desirable, though not essential, Schenk says.

The reason for the shortage of teachers is that so many have answered the call to service, Mr. Schenk says.

Women interested should register with school superintendents in the town in which they wish to live.

## Monmouth USO Is Dedicated

### Dancing and Speeches Mark Formal Opening Of Soldiers' Newest Recreation Center

Impressive ceremonies, featuring state and military dignitaries, marked the dedicatory ceremonies last Sunday afternoon when the new U.S.O. service men's club in Monmouth was opened. The club, located on the corner of Knox and Main streets, is now operating as a social and recreational magnet for soldiers on leave.

Gov. Charles A. Sprague of Oregon, gave the principal address, stressing the need for U.S.O. and similar clubs in the towns and cities near army posts as the mecca for wholesome recreation and relaxation under proper conditions. The Governor stated that the idea of an army post being established in such a fertile tract of land as the Willamette Valley was believed unwise at first, but from a standpoint of adding strength to the Pacific coast defenses by having concentrations of American troops there, the army's "invasion" of the Valley was found to be a vital link in the nation's war effort.

Col. Gordon H. McCoy, post commander, spoke briefly and outlined the various morale-building factors to be found in U.S.O. clubs. He also thanked the people of Monmouth, on behalf of the men at Adair, for their splendid cooperation and thoughtfulness in organizing a club where the enlisted men could seek relaxation and entertainment off the post.

Others who appeared on the speaker's roster included Dr. C. A. Howard, president of Oregon College of Education who was master of ceremonies; Mayor F. R. Bowersox of Monmouth; USO director Robert Boardman of Salem; Capt. Frank C. Wimmer, special services officer; M. R. Thompson, chairman of the Monmouth defense recreation board; Mrs. F. E. Chambers, chairman of the service center organization; Chaplain V. W. Jackson, who gave the invocation; and PFC Harold GeBauer. (Continued on page 4, column 4)

## KGW - KEX Artists To Put on Free Program

In Camp Today



Palmer Hoyt, State War Bond Administrator, who will talk to soldiers and civilians at new field house today.

## Wide World Invited To War Bond Rally

### New Field House to Be Scene of Show for Civilians and Soldiers

## Cook Jose Ancheta Now in California

### Forgets About Rank In Anxiety to Fight

T/4 Jose G. Ancheta, here a familiar and ever-cheerful figure in the kitchen, is now hiking for miles over the roads of California and enjoying it, he writes to friends.

When he put in to the 1st Filipino Infantry, Salinas, Calif., a headquarters sergeant pointed out that Ancheta had himself down as private and had not tried to save his rating. When that was called to the attention of the quiet, earnest Filipino he said he didn't care, because he was only interested in getting into a combat unit and seeing action.

The war has been brought home to Ancheta because his sisters, living in the Philippines, are missing, or at least he has heard nothing about them. He grew up there and knew some of the 27,000 Filipinos who with 9,000 Americans on Bataan kept perhaps 300,000 Japanese from other battlefronts. He knew some of the men who had malaria, yet could get no quinine, and who were wounded and had gangrene, when there was no ether.

## Artist Has Right Idea But Censors Say No. No

Halley Johnson, of Monmouth, who did the colorful circus murals at the recreation center in Salem, asked a soldier what to paint on the walls of another center he was engaged to adorn. "Beautiful women, of course," said the soldier, without a moment's hesitation, "and don't burden them with clothes, either."

"Oh, I know that," Johnson responded, with a sigh of frustration, "but I also have to suit the ladies who run your clubs. In one town I started to do a South Seas girl, and she was wearing a grass skirt, too, sitting on the knees of a soldier, but the ladies stopped me."

Johnson is helping with the center at Independence.

## Being in the Army Is More Darn Fun

### Girls! Hayrides! Food! Girls! Hayrides!

Sgt. Jimmie Corcoran, Quartermaster Section, SCU 1911, last week organized the camp's first hay ride and was so busy at it that he forgot to get himself a girl. So he gallantly waved the hay ride on its way, found a girl, put her in his private car, and caught up with the party. "It was," he relates, "the first hay ride out of Corvallis in quite a while. Most of the couples came out of the SCU 1911 Hdq. The ride started from the Corvallis Riding Academy and proceeded out several back roads to a spot on Mary's Creek. On the way disaster broke loose and also the wagon broke. "But after getting a new wagon and transferring the girls and the

Promptly at one o'clock today (Thursday) Camp Adair's biggest show to date will get under way at the new Field House—You'd better arrange to be there. It will be a War Bond rally and entertainment with professional performers from Portland for civilian employees of the Camp. But all officers and enlisted men are cordially invited. In fact, it has been requested that all officers and enlisted men not on specific duty at the time make it a point to attend. Solicitations will not be made.

Headed by a galaxy of nationally known stars of radio, the jamboree will feature Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Portland Oregonian and state chairman of the U. S. War Bond administration. Talks will also be made by Allan Rinehart, deputy administrator for the state, and Charles "Beauty" Robinson, leading Oregon attorney and patriot.

The entertainment is by staff artists of radio stations KGW and KEX, Portland outlets for the National Broadcasting Company and the Blue Network. It includes: Homer Welsh, master of ceremonies, who is liable to do anything and probably will and his crows in rhythm and nonsense, Ronnie Sault and Hambo Hamilton. No advance program is available and their versatility is too extended to predict just what they will do, but rest assured it will entertain.

Jimmie Nolan, tenor, and radio's find of the year, will sing a solo or two and also in company with Jean Morrison. (Wait till you see Jean, soldiers.)

Patricia Bowman, recently chosen by service men in the Portland area as their favorite entertainer, will be there, too, as will Glenn Shelley and others. Although this is a War Bond rally program and the talks by Messrs. Hoyt, Robinson and Rinehart will be well worth your while, you will not be solicited to buy bonds at this entertainment.

## Urges Further Cut In Weekend Travel

Too many people continue to travel on week ends by bus and train, office of defense transportation officials recently said. Although some progress has been made in the drive to shift weekly passenger travel from the week end to the middle of the week, congestion on rail and bus lines over the week ends is still growing, ODT officials pointed out.

## Office Slaves Drill Like West Pointers

## Girls Admire Them But Top Kick Moans

The O.D. Collar Men of the Hdq. Co., SCU No. 1911, gave an exhibition drill on Tuesday in the field within the angle formed by Av. E and 1st St. South, and were reviewed by the Red Cross girls looking from the windows of Bldg. T-7-501. In advance of the drill all of these specialists and experts at filling out forms and the like changed from their usual olive drab to the fatigue uniforms worn by kitchen police and work details, so that if anybody fell on his face it wouldn't make so much difference. There were no casualties and all commands were executed with precision, more or less.

Similar drills are scheduled by the special duty men for every Tuesday and Friday between 1500 and 1700, so that all commanding officers in the camp will have opportunity to see them and get pointers. Half of the personnel on duty in every office will be on hand for a drill, and they will take turns.

## Gold Bars for Sale! 2nd Lt's Get Boost

Two new officer promotions were announced in the SCU No. 1911 this past week. New 1st Lieutenants are Wesley P. Herrmann of the QM and William G. Langhouser of Finance.

Lt. Herrmann attended the University of Nebraska and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Officer Reserve Corps in 1931. He lives at present in Corvallis with his wife, Wyral, and two daughters. Lt. Langhouser was commissioned in the Officer Reserve Corps in 1935. Since then he has attended the Army Finance School. Lt. Langhouser's home town is Los Angeles.

## Red Cross Works Hard So Soldiers Can Relax

Comfortable furnishings for each dayroom to provide soldiers with a place to read, write letters, listen to the radio or just relax, is the goal of the Red Cross Camp and Hospital Council. James R. Layton, Camp Adair field director has been active in organizing the council which is composed of camp and hospital committees in the six counties near Camp Adair. The work of the council, according to Mr. Layton, is to supplement the services of the Army Special Services, of both the post and the stationed divisions.

## Jewish Non-Coms Are Invited With Wives

All Jewish non-commissioned officers and their wives are invited to a tea at the home of Mrs. William Konick, 334 South Seventh, Corvallis, on Sunday, October 4, from 1500 to 1700. Those expecting to accept this invitation are requested to call Mrs. Konick, Corvallis 705-R.

## Miss Kubli of R. C. Goes to Camp White

Miss Helen Kubli, who worked for the Area Engineers from the time Camp Adair was started until last August, when she went to the Red Cross office, is now transferring to Camp White, to be near her old home at Medford, Ore. Soldiers who have wondered why she tried so hard to aid them, through the Red Cross, may understand better if told that Miss Kubli is engaged to a soldier who is closer to the front than this camp is.

## Camp Medicos Stage Doctor Party Oct. 8

## Civilian M.D.'s Are to Attend Get-Together

Physicians, dentists and veterinarians of the 96th and 104th Divisions, members of the Central Willamette Medical Society, and others from nearby communities, will be guests of the Camp Adair medical authorities at a dinner meeting on Thursday, Oct. 8.

Speakers will include Lt. Col. Richard B. Poole, Dental Corps; Major Carsten R. Anderson, Medical Corps; Major George M. Wilson, Veterinary Corps; 1st Lt. J. Donald Travis, Medical Corps; 1st Lt. Joe K. Ellsworth, Sanitary Corps. Major B. H. Henning, in command at the hospital, with Major J. B. Riley, will show the guests through the hospital and the dinner will take place in the Red Cross center, at 8 o'clock at night.

As president of the Union Pacific, William Jeffers keeps 'em rolling, and as U.S. rubber czar, he hopes to stop 'em.