

"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



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Easley Expects War To Revivify America

Shooting General Thinks Nation Had Slump After Other Conflict

Brigadier General Claudius Miller Easley today gave the Camp Adair Sentry an interview and expressed the novel opinion that except for this war the United States might have declined as a nation, through softness and easy living. As it is, he said, the American people are being forced to practice the hardy virtues of their forefathers and by the time the war is over they will have learned their lesson and will have a new lease on life, as "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

The request for an interview was prompted by a remark that General Easley made recently in presenting Archbishop Edward B. Howard, of Portland, at the opening of a 96th Division chapel. The general said, on that occasion, that for eleven years, from the time Manchuria was occupied until last December when the United States went to war, this nation had "repudiated the faith of our fathers and had sought to appease the powers of evil."

When requested to elaborate on that, and to explain exactly what he meant, General Easley, who is assistant divisional commander, said that a powerful nation has a police duty to perform when predatory nations play the bully, just as a strong man has a responsibility when he sees weak and helpless persons unjustly attacked.

"There always have been predatory nations in the world and there always will be," General Easley said, "unless such nations are restrained and aggression is made unsafe for the aggressor. At the end of the other war I was inclined to be isolationist, but now I see that we should not have withdrawn out of ourselves and have left the League of Nations in the lurch."

"All of us abhor war and it is natural to want to get as far away from it as we can. Yet as the result of the other war we did retain the right to make our own decisions and to seek our own destiny. Unfortunately, we did not continue in the high mood of that conflict. We slumped, spiritually, leaning so far backwards in trying to avoid the issues of our time that we really lost our balance."

"Those nations now on the war-path as aggressors could have been restrained, early in their march, but we did not have the will to act. We took the easier way and now we are paying for it. The predatory nations, well aware of our position, did not hesitate to jump on us."

"We think we are smart, but if we had been smart we should have read all this in history's handwriting on the wall. History shows that ancient Athens was in the same predicament when Demosthenes was trying to warn his countrymen of the menace of Macedonia to the north. He was howled (Continued on page 7, column 5)

FOR YOUR INFORMATION:

There will be firing on ranges, described and on the date following: Rifle range No. 4, October 14-15, between 1300 and 1800; Oct. 16 between 0700 and 1700. Rifle range No. 5 and No. 4 and the 1000-foot machine gun north side of Coffin Butte, Oct. 19-22 between 0700 and 1700. At all times during firing the Old Portland road will be closed between the Savage school (Middle Creek) and the Sulphur Springs road (the Soap creek road).

Maybe the Sergeant Was Just Making a Monkey of Himself

What gray-haired sergeant has a monkey that looks at itself in a mirror and powders its nose? There is such a sergeant, with such a monkey, Mrs. Marie Hansen insists. She happened to be in a Corvallis drug store when the gray sergeant, a stranger, asked if he might have her compact for a minute. Mrs. Hansen trusts sergeants, being the wife of Sgt. George Hansen, a Post GM driver, so she obliged.

Then the strange sergeant handed the compact to the monkey, who (or which) looked in the glass and began powdering its nose.

"That powder puff smells like a zoo now," says Mrs. Hansen, "but I'm keeping it as a souvenir. You don't run into monkeys like that every day—or sergeants, either."

Capt. Brandt Hurt In Motor Accident

Capt. J. H. Brandt is hospitalized at present from injuries he received in an automobile accident early Saturday evening.

Capt. Brandt, enroute to his home in Corvallis, lost control of his automobile when he was blinded by the undimmed lights of an oncoming car. Capt. Brandt's injuries are not serious but extremely painful.

He Knows How to Shoot



Gen. Claudius M. Easley, assistant divisional commander of the 96th Division, offers his skill to soldiers learning to shoot on the Camp Adair range. He is known as one of the best shots in the army.

Artillery Band Given Send-Off

Capt. Ruth Arranges Appreciation Affair With Music and Gals To Honor Musicians

A buffet supper party and dance, in honor of, and in appreciation for, the Field Artillery band which left Camp Adair yesterday after having furnished both martial and dance music for various functions at the post for more than two months, was held Tuesday night at Service Club No. 2.

Mrs. Florence Merriam, assistant director of the club where the band has played for all dances since their inception, was the receiving hostess and the affair was sponsored by the Special Services office, directed by Capt. Alex T. Ruth.

More than 30 members of the Junior Hostess League of Corvallis attended together with the band members and the augmented members from the 96th Division Band Cadre, to which the band was attached. Music for the dance was furnished by the SCU 1911 Dance Band, conducted by Sgt. Bob Black.

Tuesday evening's affair came as an anti-climax to the farewell band concert presented in the afternoon in Theatre No. 5, at 2 p. m. The band was directed by Chief Warrant Officer S. D. Logan, Jr., and guest soloist was Mrs. Merriam.

The program opened with the presentation of an original composition by Lt. Martin Brill, "96th Division March," named in tribute to that division. The overture, "Zampa," by Herold-Safranek, followed together with a group of Victor Herbert favorites sung by Mrs. Merriam and "Stardust" by the band.

After intermission, the second portion of the concert began with the march, "Kings of the Highway" by Burt-Dapp, after which Mrs. Merriam sang Romberg's "One Alone" from the Desert Song, and Friml's "L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour." The popular selection, "Stormy Weather," by Arlen-Koehler followed after which the band again played Brill's "96th Division March." The concert was brought to a fitting close with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Encore numbers included "Sabre and Spurs," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and the "U. S. Artillery March" by the band, and "Deep in My Heart" and "I'll See You Again" by Mrs. Merriam.

West of Highway 99W Is Now Out of Bounds

Due to the fact that military activity on the post has now reached the progressive stage — for safety and other reasons, only military personnel or authorized civilians will henceforth be allowed to enter the reservation west of Highway 99W.

Civilians, visiting relatives or friends and others who have business on the post may enter the reservation proper by obtaining official passes. These passes may be obtained at the east gate on the Albany-Independence road and at the west gate on Highway 99W.

OFF LIMITS!

In compliance with paragraph 2, section 11, War Department circular 258, dated Dec. 16, 1941, the following establishments are declared "Off Limits" to all personnel in the Military Service: The Greyhound Tavern, 222 West 2nd street, and the Albany Barn Dance, both of Albany, Oregon.

Administration Plan Revamped

Service Command Is Now Organized Under New Regulations for Governing Camp Life

The Service Command Unit 1911, operating Camp Adair, has been reorganized to conform with the provisions of the Service Command Organization Manual, and became effective last Saturday. The functions heretofore performed by the former SCU 1911 Headquarters and Staff Sections are therefore combined in the eight new divisions and their subdivisions or branches. The eight principle divisions include the Office of the Commanding Officer, Administrative, Personnel, Operations and Training, Supply, Repairs and Utilities, Internal Security and Intelligence and Medical.

The office of the Commanding Officer includes four officers: Executive, Assistant Executive Officer, Control Officer and Public Relations Officer. The Administrative Division is divided into three branches: Administrative (Adjutant), Judge Advocate and Fiscal. The four branches coming under the head of Personnel Division include Military Personnel, Civilian Personnel, Special Services and the Chaplains. The Operations and Training Division is subdivided into two branches, Operations (Range Operation) and Training. Into four branches is Supply Division separated: Procurement, Storage and Issue; Transportation, Maintenance, and Post Exchange.

Under the heading of Repairs and Utilities comes Utilities-Operations branch, Maintenance and Repair, Engineering and Real Estate, Intelligence, Internal Security and Provost Marshal branches come under the Internal Security and Intelligence Division, and the Medical.

General Cook's Aide Promoted to Captain

Now it's Captain William J. Boydston, Aide-de-Camp to Major General Gilbert R. Cook, Commanding General of the 104th Infantry Division.

In 1941, when the General was commanding officer of the 21st Infantry, at Schofield Barracks, Boydston went to active duty there as an officer on reserve commission. He was a second lieutenant. Eight months later he became a first lieutenant and now he is promoted to captain.

Boydston was Cadet Colonel at Fort Worth High School while a student there. He enlisted in the Army in 1933, at Ft. Houston, Texas, and later served in the Hawaiian Islands.

BOND SALES SOAR

WHERE'S MY BOND?

"When do I get that Bond I've paid for?"

Many such requests have been made relative to the delay in receipt of bonds by subscribers. The War Department in Washington has announced that the response of the military and civilian personnel to the entire Pay Reservation plan has been tremendous! Even beyond expectations.

A concerted effort is now being made to expedite the issuance of bonds under CLASS A PAY RESERVATIONS and at the same time adhere to good accounting procedure and methods, which is decidedly in the interests of the subscribers, and for their protection. An accurate individual account for each person who has subscribed to the plan is maintained.

Every payroll deduction is accurately recorded and every precaution taken to insure that when the amount of the deduction equals the purchasing price of the bonds applied for the bonds will be issued as of the first day of the month in which the final payment is made. Interest on the bonds is accrued from that date, even though the bond may not be released until ninety days later.

We urge that everyone please be patient and cooperate.

Office of War Bond Officer
Camp Adair, Oregon

Civilians, Soldiers Cooperate in Drive

Camp War Bond Officers Beat The Gun in 9th Service Commands Program to Reach 90% Goal

Complete cooperation and teamwork between soldier and civilian personnel is rapidly moulding this camp's War Bond program to an enviable spot among posts throughout the country. This was revealed yesterday in a survey made of activities of Camp Adair War Bond officers.

With little fanfare, and none of the spectacular stunts such as movie and radio stars, auctions and so forth that have prodded the nation-wide effort to a new high mark, we have not only kept pace, but actually increased in ratio, the survey shows.

Boost War Bonds



Col. Gordon H. McCoy, camp commander, who is lending his office and personal effort toward camp war bond sales.

Now Enlisted Men Will Have Their Own Club

Work is now under way on what will be one of the finest enlisted men's clubs on any post of the country. The building selected is a large recreational hall, complete with cloak room facilities, ladies powder rooms, elevated stage and dressing rooms.

The club house, which will be for the exclusive use of the enlisted men of SCU-1911, is located just south of the post chapel on Avenue "D." The building is now being cleaned, floors polished and the grounds landscaped to meet an early opening date, not yet definitely decided upon. When not being used for parties and dances, the main room will be comfortably furnished with reading, writing facilities, ping-pong tables, card tables and other recreational installations.

A local Red Cross chapter has tentatively agreed to supply curtains and drapes for the club windows.

The committee promises to announce the exact formal opening date within two weeks, in the meantime extend an invitation to the men of Camp Adair to visit Independence and assure a hospitable welcome to all.

LIONS CLUB ENTERTAINS

Cpl. Albert C. Warner of Headquarters Co. was the guest of honor at the Independence Lions club dinner last Monday evening. All members of the club were present, and the "tail-twister" of the evening kept the evening's entertainment in a spirited mood.

Cpl. Warner gave a short talk on the entertainment facilities of Camp Adair and thanked the people of Independence on behalf of the enlisted men for the hospitality and cooperation shown.

Although headquarters of the Ninth Service Command, to which we belong, does not officially inaugurate its all-out drive for ninety per cent participation and ten per cent payroll plan for civilians until today, the officers and soldiers behind Adair's program took the initiative some weeks ago. The response was excellent.

The present civilian strength is approximately one-fourth of what it will be when the laundry and other enterprises using civilian help get going. For that reason, if no other, those of the present strength who have not already done so, should sign their pay reservation blanks, it was pointed out.

The Ninth Service Command and the War department will make awards to military establishments reaching the goal of 90 per cent participation. This is a special Minute Man flag to be flown by those attaining their goal.

The drive has the full support of Colonel Gordon H. McCoy, camp commander. "I am sure that the civilians employed at Camp Adair, who every day see a portion of our war machine in actual operation, fully realize the importance of raising money for this gigantic project. Even if the bonds were not such a fine investment for the future, I know that all those who are associated with us are as willing and as ready as our service men to do their utmost for their country in a financial way."

"The money that is raised by sale of these bonds goes directly into factories for war material. We all know that the faster this money comes in, the sooner we can win the war, and again resume our American way of life."

Colonel McCoy is investing a large portion of his pay in defense bonds, as are other officers on the post. Many enlisted men are buying a bond or more a month. "Members of the armed forces are putting much of their money into bonds as a means of speeding up the war effort, because when the war is over they want a neat egg to tide them over while they look for a job," the Colonel explained.

ATTENTION FRATERNITY MEN
The Oregon State Chapter of Delta Upsilon is attempting to establish a complete roster of all members of the National Fraternity who may be stationed at Camp Adair. It will be appreciated if the brothers will cooperate by sending in their names and the names of the Chapters with which they were affiliated to W. E. Oettinger, Alumni Correspondent at 25th and Van Buren streets, Corvallis.

Hello Gals



Behind the switchboard at the new Camp Adair Service Men's Telephone center. The smiling operator in the foreground is Meiva Golden. Just behind her is Bernita Edmondson and then Mary Dickhouse. Story on page six.

The Corporal Might Have Asked Himself 'What Would I Do if I Were a Jacket?'

If it not violating a military secret, there was a slight mist dropping over the camp one morning last week.

A major (name deleted for obvious reasons) couldn't find his field jacket. "Take my car and find my field jacket," were the major's orders to a corporal (name deleted for obvious reasons).

The corporal drove to BOQ, no field packet. He drove to the Officers' club, no field jacket. He

drove to the tailor shop, the officers' mess and nine other places the major might have left his field jacket, but didn't.

The corporal drove back to headquarters to report no results—a report muchly taboo in the major's lexicon. As he climbed out of the car, he found the field jacket—it had been in the major's automobile all the time.

P. S. The weather cleared up shortly thereafter.

Always First With the Very Latest Sentry Presents Camp All-American

You may sing of the Rose Bowl opponents Whose teamwork is beyond compare.

But the team we're all backing is made up, Of the Post Headquarters gals at Adair.

The first (we believe) All-American, All-Girl (All Reet) football team—the first of its kind in the country, has been uncovered at Camp Adair!

The newly formed team of girls, who were chosen for their speed (and not weight) are known for their ability to tackle anything in a hurry. We warn you to keep out of their way.

The gals don't fool—they mean business, and you can always see them practice flying through the hallways of Post HQ.

Speedy quarterback of the team is Mrs. Elinor Harwood. She usually warms up by sprinting from the Post Engineer's office to Headquarters, carrying a civilian under either arm.

The girls have trained hard—talking their work seriously and keeping in the pink. They challenge all comers, barring none, and

would like a crack at the Jap and German team. They owe their good form to teamwork, a good line and boy, what a backfield!

Having been carefully selected by the capable Mr. V. C. Lee, Civil Service Head, and under the careful guidance of Ancil Wallingford, personnel manager, the "unbeatable" line-up is as follows:

Left end — "Oh Doctor" Janet C. Baxter.

Right end — "Newlywed" Rosemary Pattison.

Left tackle — "K-K-K-Katie" Kathryn Talcott.

Right tackle — "Oh Ma Gee" Margie Haller.

Left guard — "Red" Delma Delnap.

Right guard — "Curley Top" Ethlyn Horne.

Center — "Batch" Jane Getz.

Left halfback — "Let's Go Girls" Ethel Gardner.

Right halfback — "Blondie" Loretta Delzell.

Fullback — "Ouch The Payroll" Margaret Toppiano.

Quarterback — "Speedy" Elinor Harwood.

Piggyback — "Cheer Leader" "Dubby."