

HEADQUARTERS CAMP ADAIR
CAMP ADAIR, OREGON
Office of the War Bond Officer

The Post War Bond Office is happy to announce that the cooperation of the civilian employees here at Camp Adair to the Civilian War Bond Campaign has been splendid. A concerted effort is being exerted to reach the goals set by the War Department for all civilians employed on military installations...

Table with 3 columns: % of Participation, % of Payroll, Group Supervisor. Rows include Repairs and Utilities, Station Hospital, Quartermaster, Reclamation Shop, and TOTALS.

The group supervisors have given unselfishly of their time and energy to carry on a successful campaign. They in turn are being aided by active "Minute Men" among whom are Mr. Herb Field (World War I Veteran), C. L. Willey, Archie Rice, Henry Kuhl, and Miss Ethel Gardner of Repairs and Utilities.

At present the civilian employees are reserving \$6,000 of their pay monthly for the purchase of War Saving Bonds. This figure will be increased considerably with the opening of the huge Quartermaster Laundry.

The War Bond Office under the direction of Captain Thomas B. Carson, Post War Bond Officer, wishes to commend all those who are so actively sharing in this important war effort.

Cooking With Gas
By T/5 Roland C. Rogers
Of Cooks and Bakers School

In the first attack of a spirited offensive against food waste in Camp Adair kitchens, Maj. Josiah J. Osborn and his SCU 1929 men drove America's greatest saboteur—General Waste—from the kitchens of a regiment of infantry last Thursday.

Weapons of attack included thermometers, 15 pounds of beef, and two units of the regulation gasoline field range. Results, one good roast and one poor roast.

Mess sergeants and cooks were strongly impressed as they saw seven and one half pounds of beef roast shrink to a mere three pounds of tough, dry beef, while from a companion oven an originally identical roast came out big, juicy and tender.

The first roast couldn't take 500 degrees of heat for three hours and 15 minutes without charring badly and shrinking more than 50 per cent. But roast number two had 300 degrees for four hours and 15 minutes with no appreciable ill effects. Shrinkage under such conditions is less than 25 per cent.

There are many causes for a civilian meat ration but if meatless days come to the army it will probably be because too many cooks have faulty alarm clocks.

The soldiers' sweet-tooth morale was also given a heartening jab during the demonstration by T/4 John C. Raley, when he demonstrated how easy it is to make cinnamon sticks, coffee cake, butterflies, jelly rolls, etc., from GI flour in GI ovens.

During the 18 years previous to his entry into the army, T/4 Raley owned and operated a commercial bakery in San Antonio, Texas, where he specialized in pastries.

Thursday's demonstration is but the first of many such demonstrations scheduled for presentation by the school throughout the camp. A phone call to 2878 brings a demonstration.

MEDITATIONS OF THE MEDICS
By T/5 Bert Shandler

His buddies may proudly own modern, streamlined shoe shine kits, but T/5 Mordecai E. Schwartz uses an old shoe polish brush he picked up years ago in Jerusalem. Mordecai, who has spent years touring the Near East, professes a sentimental attachment to the brush and declares it is as good as any brush of World War No. 2. He has passed every inspection so far, so we guess he's right. Personally we'll stick to the kit Aunt Millie sent us.

Being an ex-physical training instructor, Pfc. Howard Bergenfield shows his barrack mates no mercy. He has Cpl. Rudolph Gross, and others afraid to resist him, flat on the floor during evening hours, kicking their legs high in the air. Howard thinks we should all be physically fit to cope with the Japs, adding that morning drill is not enough for the Medics. But his buddies think he's only trying to drum up more business for his X-ray department!

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With the 96th Division

Promotions pushed a wet fall rain into the background this week as 96th Division troops took stock of their accomplishments since arriving at Camp Adair. Many of them had rewards for extra study and class work in the form of ratings and stripes.

To be technician 5th grade: Forrest T. Clark, Samuel A. Coates, Duane J. Grover, Samuel K. Johnson, James J. Kressner, Delbert L. Lester, Roland O. Pelt, Isaac C. Ruekman.

To be technician 4th grade: Selten C. Fant.

To be corporal: Lloyd M. Caverzagie, Juan R. Gonzales.

To be sergeant: Kenneth D. Garman, Walter A. Ewing, Robert B. Merts, Thomas Nielson.

To be staff sergeant: Jack E. Winter, Joseph L. Dumovic, Nick A. Panchula, Homer D. Kinsell, Robert G. Johnson.

To be technical sergeant: George W. Malloy.

Numerous officer promotions were announced by the division commander: Anthony John Apruzzese, 2nd Lt. to 1st Lt.; Albert Kaye, 1st Lt. to Capt.; Alces Paul Robishaw and Glen D. Blake, 1st Lt. to Capt.; Fred Emerson Kohler, 1st Lt. to Capt. Two lieutenant colonels who received their promotions within the past few days are Lt. Col. Harry Menlo Covell and Lt. Col. Irving Lehrfeld, both of division headquarters.

2nd Lt. Daniel W. Millsaps was announced as Aide de Camp to Brigadier General C. M. Easley during the week. Lt. Millsaps stepped out of a regimental job to take over his new assignment.

The first in a series of athletic tournaments within the division will get under way the second week in November. Athletic Officer Lt. Van Vulpen is calling on all Special Service officers of the 96th to furnish names for Volley Ball teams. The Volley Ball tournament will be made up of leagues within each infantry regiment, artillery battalion, division troops and attached troops. A final playoff will determine a division championship team.

Popularity of movies has necessitated opening of an additional theater in the 96th Division area. It will be Theatre No. 1 on South C with first showings Monday night, November 2.

Gold Bars for Sgt In 104th Division

Non-Com Rewarded For Decade in Army

One Camp Adair officer took some grand news home an evening this week to his wife and young son in Corvallis.

First Sergeant Bennett had made the jump and it's now 2nd Lt. Lloyd V. Bennett, 104th Div., according to word of acceptance of appointment by the war department.

Lt. Bennett, who came to Camp Adair Aug. 8 on a cadre from Camp Berkeley, Texas, has been in the army a bit shy of ten years. It was at Ft. Warren, Wyoming, that he enlisted in the first infantry, on March 15, 1933. The lieutenant admits that he "kicked about the mid-northwest states considerably" from the time he came on this mundane scene, Oct. 3, 1911, at Roseau, Minn., until his enlistment.

In 1935 he married Beatrice Brown at Lusk, Wyoming. Lt. Bennett and family reside at Kenaga, N. 9th, Corvallis.

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In lighter vein then, General Kramer advised single officers to use the diploma as a kind of artillery support when they went over the top in the war of marriage proposals. On the other hand, he warned married men to conceal theirs.

All except two of the graduates of this first course of the kind in this camp were from the 104th division and included: Capt. R. D. Haphey and 1st

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Shutter Fans, Let's Go! Meeting Next Tuesday

The Camp Adair Camera Club, the first meeting of which was set for Tuesday night, got off to a rather bad start. Therefore, we'll try again next week.

If you are interested in learning how to take BETTER pictures, or if you have never handled a camera before and want to learn, come on over to Service Club No. 2 next Tuesday night at 7:15. An officer has promised to be on hand to assist with the organization work, and at this time, plans for the club will be formulated and officers will be selected. T. S. Raymond, C. Johnson has been named acting chairman and will conduct the meeting. Remember, next Tuesday night 7:15... Service Club No. 2.

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