

Fire! Fire! Kick the Door and Yell— Firemen Then Will Run Like—Fast

Nothing quakes such a hit with firemen as taking your fire to the firehouse. Only the thing to do, when you get there, is to yell "Fire! Fire!" with all your might. Then the firemen have some notion of what you want. That's better than just kicking at the front door.

That was Pfc. Robert L. Doyle's sole error. He did right, says Fire Chief A. L. Sherk, to turn around, when Doyle saw flames bursting from the pile of wooden boxes in the truck he was driving to the incinerator. He did right to speed to the firehouse. But they would have had the fire out in 15 seconds, instead of 30, says the chief, if Doyle had yelled instead of kicking on the door and standing mute, otherwise, as the courtroom saying goes.

As it was, the firemen all rushed out, ready for a fight, and then seeing the fire, had to turn and grab a hose. How'd the fire start? Oh, somebody foolishly dumped hot ashes into the truck, along with the boxes.

Three Little Words Are Fire Dept. Equipment; Also Newest Apparatus

Here come two pieces of news, hot from the Camp Adair fire department:

(1) Two fine new pieces of pumping apparatus arriving are Seagrave 750s, to be respectively installed at Central station and at No. 4 station (S. 5th and B avenue).

(2) Ours is the only fire department in any northwest camp, according to Fire Chief A. L. Sherk, with the following equipment to gather complete weather data, which is regularly sent to Portland. (Don't bother pronouncing the equipment. Just accept it):

A hydrothermograph, which affords a continuous temperature and humidity reading; a ring psychrometer, which provides temperature and a wet bulb reading (to give an extra check on the hydrothermograph) and an anemometer, which gets you the exact wind velocity in miles per hour.

This high-powered weather prognosticator paraphernalia is maintained at Central station.

Willamette Valley's Donors Given Praise

A soldier-veteran of two wars this week spoke glowing tribute to those people who are supplying furnishings for the enlisted men's dayrooms of his division.

He is M. Sgt. Ross D. Frye, chief clerk in division headquarters, who is now serving his 24th year with the United States army.

Speaking specifically of the morale factors, Sgt. Frye declared: "I, for one, want these Willamette valley folks to know that the furniture, musical instruments, curtains and other recreational items furnished to us are nothing short of an inspiration.

"In the army we all recognize the value of a place where the men can get together and enjoy the same social activities found in their homes. They become better acquainted as they share the lot of their buddies who are also learning to adjust themselves to army camp life.

"Reading, games and letter writing or study become contagious and serve to strengthen the esprit de corps of a fighting outfit."

Complete furnishings for a number of day rooms have already been received and distributed through effort of James P. Layton and his staff of the American Red Cross, Camp Adair, who have been coordinating the work.

This weather is good for the pants pressers' business.

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Camp Fire Chief



A. L. Sherk, chief of Camp Adair fire department, who has time for other activities in post, besides his crack department and weather station.

THEY'LL WRAP 'EM

The Y.M.C.A. Service Club at Sixth and Taylor in Portland has made short work of the soldier's Christmas gift problem when it announced this week a wrapping and shopping service.

Hostesses will be on hand to wrap your presents with all the Christmas fixin's. Cards, ribbons and seals to give your gifts the holiday touch have been supplied by the Jesse James Club, a group of Portland business men.

If you haven't the time to shop or don't know where to go in Portland—bring in what you want to spend, tell a hostess what you want to buy and she'll go on a shopping tour for you.—A simple, pleasant and swell idea, soldier. Why not take advantage?

Bachelor Officers To Be Entertained

Panhellenic Society New Social Sponsor

Bachelor officers of Camp Adair have a new "social sponsorship," it was revealed in announcement this week that the Corvallis Panhellenic members have unanimously taken up a request by Chaplain Clair Yohe, and will arrange entertainment features at the camp, either in group or individually.

The Panhellenic membership embraces graduate students representing several sororities of Oregon State College and other campuses who reside in Corvallis.

Three contact groups have been named to contact with Chaplain Yohe and include as chairmen Mrs. John Hackenbruck, Mrs. H. R. Winston and Miss Frances Jensen.

Mrs. Hackenbruck may be telephoned at 1333-W and Campus 550. Her group enlists members of Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Omega Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mrs. Winston (phone 445-M) is contact chairman for Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Pi, Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega members.

Miss Jensen (555-W), contacts members of Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha.

More Sweet Harmony As New Band Arrives

A new musical outfit has arrived on the Camp Adair scene. It is the Field Artillery band, whose base is Ft. Lewis, Washington, and it arrived last week in time to rehearse and play for the Friday night dance in Service Club No. 2, where Miss Elizabeth Rogers is director.

The band has a large repertoire, and is both concert and jive in its versatility. Concerts are planned for the men of this post, and the band has already shown its fine qualities at the service men's dances.

Since its debut last week, the band has been rehearsing daily at the club under the baton of Chief Warrant Officer Gress, with Mrs. Merriam, assistant club director, assisting with piano arrangements and playing and singing with the outfit. The band, from a technical standpoint, is interesting in the fact that it uses six Sousaphones and a

flute, not ordinarily found in a band of this kind.

The outfit has the unusual honor of having played 14 straight weeks during the Fort Lewis radio broadcast, and whenever it returns to its home post, it is much in demand.

Camp Adair is fortunate in having this fine organization stationed here. The officers and enlisted men say "welcome" and may your stay with us be a pleasant one!

What's Cuter'n Cute And Smarter'n Smart?

This camp's two Phi Beta Kappa librarians, Miss Doris Fickel and Miss Helen Shumaker, are educated again, by gosh. Back from the Army's library school, officially the Library of the 9th Service Command, Ft. Douglas, Utah, they are again gracing the two libraries, in the two Service Clubs, and trying to supply soldiers with the books they want.

The librarians have listed thousands of books as desirable for this camp and while at Ft. Douglas they helped select five libraries for as many posts in Alaska. They ranged from 50 volumes to 3,000. For a week the two librarians worked at the Ft. Douglas post library, on shipping tickets, receiving reports, and requisitions. They learned how things are done in army libraries, and put in full days, under direction of Xenophon P. Smith, librarian there.

Adair's libraries are open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, (except for the Friday closing at 7 p. m. because of the dances) and from 1 to 10 p. m. on Sunday.

Toledo Big Help in Aiding Service Men

Toledo, one of the first communities to send needed supplies to Camp Adair through the new civilian service group organized in neighboring counties, has rolled up an amazing record in donations for service men's quarters, Neils Peterson, local chairman revealed yesterday.

Two pianos, a davenport and chair set, radios, chairs miscellaneous furnishings and enough curtain rods to completely outfit the entire camp have already been sent on their way.

The huge curtain rod donation was made by the C. D. Johnson lumber corporation, the davenport and chair and a piano was given by Miss Vera Ross, local theater owner and the Bateman furniture donated furniture to outfit recreation and living rooms. Mrs. T. P. Hawkins, who has two sons in the navy, gave the family piano and many other townspeople have been donors of smaller gifts to help furnish the big army camp, it was reported.

All the soldiers' needs haven't yet been filled and donations are still being received.

Former Navy Lt. Com. Is Now Marine Pvt.

In a simple ceremony, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox Monday swore in Paul C. Smith, former news chief of the office of war information, at a private in the United States marine corps.

The 33-year old Smith was on leave of absence from his post of executive editor of the San Francisco Chronicle when he came to Washington as a navy lieutenant-commander in the press relations department.

He left the navy to become chief of the news bureau of the OWI and recently resigned his commission and his post to enlist in the marines.

Make Your Own Xmas Cards at Club No. 2

Have you given any thought to your Christmas card situation this year? Sure, Christmas is less than two months away... but over at Service Club No. 2, there will be instruction in block linoleum prints suitable for making your own Yuletide greeting cards.

Also, there will be instruction in soap carving, and pencil and charcoal sketching for those who want to either start from scratch (ouch!) or improve their current technique. Thursday night... next Thursday night, is the date. Come over to the Club about 7:30. Mrs. Merriam, assistant director, will be on hand to conduct the classes and get the ball rolling!

Sergeant's Brother In
The brother of Sgt. James L. Keneally, chemical warfare, has been reinstated, after going on the active reserve list, and is now at Ft. Lewis. His name is James L. Keneally. The brothers hope to get together soon.

Swell title: suggested for a Camp Adair theme song—"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas."

Beautiful Legs



You have the word of Artista Varga that Hazel Brook's legs (above) are the most beautiful in Hollywood, where the artist has gone to draw the most perfect composite beauty from among Hollywood show girls. He said of the M-G-M actress: "Her legs are lithesome, with fragile ankles, length, satin skin texture and enticing line."

Our Army Best Fed Horn Tells Legion

Capt. A. B. Horn, commissary sales officer for this post, was the principal speaker last Friday at the regular weekly meeting of the Corvallis American Legion Post.

Capt. Horn pointed out to the members that parents need not fear that the men in the army were not being well fed. He stated that the Army is now buying the best food possible for its fighting men and going to the additional work of training cooks and bakers to prepare that food properly. The milk shortage, and the possibility of late, should not, in Capt. Horn's opinion, be a problem in this area. The fact that Tillamook county alone could supply enough raw milk to supply the canteen needs of both Washington and Oregon, and that the milk supply for this post is supplied from Portland should guarantee an adequate supply of milk for the towns of this community. Shipment of milk from Portland for the needs of Camp Adair will continue so long as the quality of Portland milk is not lowered too much.

Capt. Horn complimented the splendid work of the state agriculture board for its fine system of inspections but warned that the setting of milk price ceilings and lowering of milk standards for the Portland milk shed might work to disadvantage.

Camp Grant's Shigaki First in Yank Contest

First entry in the current "Nuts to the Axis" contest sponsored by Yank, the army weekly, came from Pvt. Freddie Shigaki, a Japanese-American in the United States army.

Pvt. Shigaki addresses his message to Tojo without waste of words. Choosing the subject, "Doolittle Was Only the Beginning," he writes, "Doolittle was only the beginning on Tojo as he flew over Tokyo and said 'So sorry, big mistake, excuse please!'"

And he adds tersely, "So let's all do a little more with General Jimmie Doolittle!"

Pvt. Shigaki is stationed at Camp Grant, Illinois.

OSC Students Give Show for Army Men

Oregon State college is sponsoring an all-college show to be played for the benefit of soldiers at Camp Adair. It is to be under the direction of Charles B. Watts, newcomer to the speech department.

Last year Watts was a professor at McMurray college in Texas. He organized a similar show there which traveled to various camps where they were weekend guests. The group played in over 50 different camps to an audience of between 75,000 and 100,000 soldiers.

"The least we can do is provide these boys with an evening of entertainment," commented Watts. The shows will not be shown on

the campus and will be free to the boys at camp.

Watts has asked for all boys or girls who play a musical instrument, sing, dance, who are comedians or who can do anything in the line up entertainment to report to Shepard hall 102 at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night for a tryout.

He will also have a place for a few girls to act as hostesses during the acts.

Red Cross Director Takes Bow for Talk

Maurice Baker, assistant director of public information for the American Red Cross has selected the script of a recent "Detail at Seven" radio program as one of the most comprehensive and informative presentations that has come to the attention of his office.

The program, which featured an interview between James P. Layton, field director for the American Red Cross at Camp Adair and announcer Pfc. Hal Gebauer, told how the organization could aid the men in the service and from the actual case records of the Red Cross, the story of a sergeant who had occasion to use many of those services.

"Detail at Seven," which last Friday evening presented S/Sgt. Gibson and Sgt. Jones, will be heard tomorrow only at 6:30. Regular time for the show, which is aired over KWIL, is at 7 p.m. Program is written and produced by the radio section of the post public relations office.

Soldier Is Polite; He Answers Officer

A private stationed at the Army Air Force Basic Training Center, N. J., was ordered to wash and clean an officer's inner sanctum. Quickly he went to work. Happily humming a song, he wiped the desk, cleaned the chair, dusted the books. A half hour later the officer walked in. Everything was tip-top—except the floor.

"Private," remarked the officer, "wasn't the floor washed?"

"No," said the private.

"No WHAT?" exclaimed the irritated officer.

"No mop," said the private meekly.

Salvano in Hospital
Ralph Salvano, formerly of Hoboken, entered the hospital a pfc. and will come out a cpl. It was a wrenched shoulder that put him in the hospital. Cpl. Salvano is with Chemical Warfare.

Hostess Committee Is Active in Salem

Entertainment Plans Being Streamlined

One of the most active committees connected with the Salem USO center is the Hospitality Hostess committee, whose function it is to arrange for the entertainment of soldiers in the homes of Salem families and register these families as Hospitality Hostesses.

Headed by Mrs. W. L. Phillips, the committee has arranged a file of these Hospitality Hostesses, with the card of each family containing the following information: name of the family; number of persons in the family; approximate ages of members of family; occupations; education; social and recreational interests; church affiliations; and the types of entertainment that the family wishes to provide for the servicemen.

Acting in the capacity of an intermediary between the townspeople and the men in uniform are members of the committee, who are on duty at the Salem USO center every afternoon, with the registration of soldiers visiting the center for these informal home gatherings as their function. A sign over the desk invites the serviceman to place his name with the committee and in turn, the committee provides him with the information concerning the family and the type of entertainment that it is offering.

In an effort to further its program the Hospitality Hostess group will each week provide the special service officer at Camp Adair with a list of home affairs to which the men in uniform are invited and the

number of soldiers invited to each. Accompanying the lists will be all information available concerning the family planning the entertainment.

Applications Now Open For Camp Furnacemen

Camp Adair needs furnacemen. Twenty-five days Pay Day.

Qualifications are: experience in operation and repair of low pressure boilers, repair of electrical operation equipment, injectors, piping, baffle, and brickwork. Applications can be made by calling Civil Service, Camp Adair. See your war bond officer today about an allotment.



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Improved facilities at the new location will provide complete restaurant service for breakfast, lunch and dinner, with fountain and Coffee Shop service for between meals snacks. In addition, dinner parties or banquets may be accommodated by special arrangement.

Special features on our daily menus are: Waffles, hot cakes like mother used to make, real steer beef steaks, steak sandwiches and Home Made Chile.

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