

Both a Tall Tale and a Short Story; To What Lengths Will a Corporal Grow?

Corporals Incorporated, or the Long and the Short of it.

Six feet and ten inches is the height of Cpl. George M. Dinsmore, Jr., 25.

Five feet and one inch is the height of Cpl. Glen W. Sheets, 31.

Dinsmore, in a service company, and Sheets, in the dispensary, are in the same infantry battalion and Sheets is eager to walk down the street with Dinsmore, in any town near the camp, and frighten chronic inebriates into a state of sobriety.

"How's the weather up there?" he cries as they pass on a camp street.

When he rode here from Monterey, the War Department (indirectly) gave Cpl. Dinsmore a berth all to himself, a lower berth, that is, and probably had to stretch regulations to do it.

"What a center he would make!" your basketball-conscious soldier exclaims when he sees Dinsmore looming on the horizon. Well, he was a basketball center.

"What a neat jockey he'd make!" says your race horse man when he spies Sheets, and Sheets was a jockey.

Dinsmore grew up in New Bedford, Mass., but only part way. His father, now in the hydrographic office at San Francisco, and a quartermaster, has long been in the

Navy and the family lived in various Atlantic ports and then in California, where Dinsmore was a high school graduate in the town of Ione. Then Dinsmore was a placer gold miner near Jackson, Calif., and for six months he was a C. C. C. wood chopper among the Big Trees.

He enlisted at The Presidio, in 1937, going into the infantry, but he came here from Ft. Roberts. A brother, seaman first class, is in the Navy, on the Yorktown.

When he was 15, Dinsmore stood an even six feet and for three years thereafter gained three inches a year. He gained his full height at 19 and few are the doors that he can enter without ducking. On high school teams he played center in basketball and football and also was center on the 30th Infantry basketball team. He plays tennis, but not at the net. Opponents lob over his head, he says, although that scarcely seems possible.

Now, coming down 21 inches to Sheets, that corporal was born at Seminole, Okla. He was a jockey for Gene Corey, heir to the Hawthorne track, and he rode at Tijuana and Hollywood Park. He has been a drug clerk and is now a medical technician. He has been stationed at Ft. Sill and Camp Barkley.

Dinsmore weighs 190. Sheets weighs 115.

WANT CHORUS
A Soldiers' Chorus is in the process of formation, with Mrs. Florence Merriam as the organizer. Mrs. Merriam is looking for men who can and want to sing in a choral group. She's had wide experience both as a professional singer and as an instructor in singing, and she is sincere in wanting to get a chorus started. So, if you can sing, or have sung in musical organizations before, stop in Club 2, and leave your name, or call Mrs. Merriam on the phone . . . 2480.

Newlyweds Sidestep Apartment Problem

Hello Gal Bride of Camp Adair Sergeant

Apartment or no apartment, they were married yesterday. But the apartment they have their eye on will be ready about the 14th of this month.

Yes, Miss Irene Beamis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Beamis of Albany, and S/Sgt. James F. McCusker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCusker of Washington, D. C., presently stationed at Camp Adair, were married in Post Chapel 3 yesterday by Chaplain Birmingham.

M/Sgt. Samuel G. Boyce, Jr., was best man, and Mrs. Boyce was matron of honor.

Miss Beamis, a graduate of Albany H.S., is one of the comely telephone operators on the post.

Last Wednesday afternoon at luncheon, the wedding date was announced, when Mrs. Lucile Ogden entertained in honor of the bride, at the Albany hotel. Table decorations consisted of a white centerpiece with red, white and blue streamers radiating to the places. The announcement was concealed in corsages tied to the ends of the streamers.

Guests at the announcement luncheon included Miss Alice Hubbell, Miss Jeanette Miller, Miss Nolia Walker, Mrs. Arthur Beamis, Mrs. Lucile Ogden, Mrs. R. G. Robinson, Mrs. Clark Kendall, Mrs. G. L. Jordan, Mrs. Clark Dinny, Mrs. Samuel G. Boyce, Mrs. Lyle Nelson, Mrs. Joseph Parady, Mrs. A. C. Beamis and Mrs. Fred Hauger.

Named to W.P.B.



Donald J. Sterling, managing editor of the Oregon Journal in Portland, has been named a full time adviser on newspaper production problems by W.P.B. Chief Donald Nelson.

Tournament Ahead in Big Athletic Program

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Every company can and will have a softball team.

The camp baseball field will be bounded by Avenues A and B and N. 1st and S. 1st streets—four blocks from the Field House football field, which lies between Avenues E and F.

Track—since this is a highly individual sport, there are details yet to be worked out, but there is likelihood of a Camp Adair track team: From rosters of men here and incoming—many of whom reached stardom in some specialty during their pre-service tenure in the Alpine institutions of learning—a blueprint of the potential will be made up. You simply gotta have a few stars on a cinder squad; otherwise it's like an opera company without a prima donna or two.

Other activities, pre-viewed, appear to measure on the same high level.

War Office Explains News of Tokyo Raid

The Office of War Information has revealed that the crash landing of American pilots who participated in Brigadier-General Jimmy Doolittle's Tokyo raid had been purposely concealed to deceive the enemy.

Doolittle's raid was first reported as without any casualties, but when Tokyo came out with authentic names and addresses of captured American pilots, Washington admitted the Jap claims. This resulted in considerable criticism of the War Department.

The Office of War Information said: "Secrecy was highly desirable in the hope of saving the lives and freedom of certain crew members who crash-landed in areas controlled by the enemy." Further explanation was refused as "information to the enemy which would endanger lives of great value to the American cause."

Full facts, when they are publishable, will completely justify the concealment, the Office stated.

Decline in Accidents Cuts Insurance Rates

Wartime restrictions on automobile operation have considerably brightened our nation's traffic accident picture. Reduced mileage and speeds—gladly accepted as a contribution to America's war effort by motorists throughout the country, are now reacting beneficially to Mr. Average Citizen in an unforeseen manner.

Earl Hite, Albany district manager of the Farmers Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange reports that his company, in recognition of the present downward trend in the number of automobile accidents, is pioneering savings to its policyholders by a reduction in liability insurance rates of 22 per cent.

Rain-Made Geyser Is Like Outfit Insignia

A geyser, inspired by the recent rainfall in the section, has brought out the realistic side of Sgt. Herman Clary. Sgt. Clary's regimental insignia is a likeness of this natural phenomena and when this one burst from the ground, shooting several feet skyward, the sergeant gave out with large "huzzahs."

Sgt. Clary has declared the ground forbidden territory and refused permission for repair crews to stem the flow.

the Chicago Bears' great tackle, among them.

Commissioned to Reserve Corps as World War I ended, Capt. Wimer was for 19 years a reserve officer; was appointed captain in the National Guard in 1937; returned to active service January 6, 1941, and reported to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Thence he went to Command Staff school at Ft. Benning, Ga. Later he was for four months police and prison officer at Ft. Lewis, before coming to Camp Adair.

Governor Visits Adair; Sees Demonstration

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ration trucks. That was imperative for morale.

Capt. Ryan told how munition supply functioned. Lt. Adrian told how rations were drawn and distributed. They arrived in bulk, all of the beef for a regiment, for example, and then there was a ration breakdown for the various outfits.

Speaking for the maintenance section, Lt. Cunningham presented skits showing procedure in handling a truck having a broken wheel, with a timber drag in its place, and in patching up a car at night when lights could not be exposed. Two cars were placed facing one another, in the woods, with a tent canopy over them. Then the searchlights of the good car were to give light enough for work on the damaged car.

Also arrangements were made for sending back 5-gallon containers to be filled with gasoline and returned to the front, as well as for bringing up extra bed rolls. Trucks were spaced so as to be free to move. All vehicles were camouflaged and the area was ringed with outposts, including a "disciplinary guard" on a road to see that all precautions were taken by vehicles coming up.

Incidentally, the barn used for headquarters was on relatively high ground, with good drainage, and the enemy was assumed to be off in the direction of Monmouth.

Attention Landlords!

The Federal Rent Control law states:

There may be no evictions of tenants except for a few specific causes which are named in regulations.

No rented house may be sold unless the purchaser pays one-third of the purchase price down, and none of this money may be borrowed for that purpose.

The tenant of a house which is sold may not be evicted for three months after notice of the sale is reported to the area rent director.

Any tenant who has been charged rent in excess of the amount his dwelling rented for March 1, 1942, may sue the landlord for three times the amount of the overcharge, or for \$50, whichever ever is the greater and for court costs and attorney fees.

Rental Control Here Soon in Operation

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there may be no evictions of tenants except for a few specific causes which are named in the regulation.

No Houses to Be Sold

Under a recent amendment no rented house may be sold unless the buyer pays one third of the purchase price down, and none of this money may be borrowed for that purpose. Additionally the tenant of a house which is sold may not be evicted for three months after notice of the sale is reported to the area rent director.

Under the rent control act any tenant who has been charged rent in excess of the amount his dwelling rented for March 1, 1942, may sue the landlord for three times the amount of the overcharge or for \$50, whichever is greater, and for court costs and attorney's fees.

Legion Armistice Day Dance at Cottonwoods

For the past six years, Albany and Lebanon posts of the American Legion have jointly sponsored a big Armistice dance at Cottonwoods, seven miles east of Albany on the South Santiam highway. This year the tradition will be carried along.

Al Benning's orchestra from Tumble Inn, featuring Dorothy Evans, will play the dance. It is a 10-piece orchestra of union musicians and uses new special original stylings in many modern tunes and old favorites. There will be no regular Wednesday night dance at Tumble Inn, Nov. 11, Benning announces.

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To Check Rents



H. C. (Sven) Johnson, former four-county cantonment council coordinator for Camp Adair area, who will be rent arbiter in same territory.

Week-end passes are in danger of curtailment unless traffic conditions improve, the war department has announced. All commands are instructed to arrange, so far as possible, that all annual leaves or furloughs start on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays of the week and that these leaves terminate so that return travel will occur on the same days of the week.

The war department procedure must be followed except as may be directed otherwise for special occasions such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, New York, etc. It is hoped that passenger trains and intercity busses will then find themselves able to cope with the present demands.

Furloughs Must Begin On Middle Week Days

Big Names In.

Unmusical, Thomas Adams Sousa, grandson of John Philip Sousa, has joined the army to "help sing the Axis swan song" . . . note to Pete DeGrasse, Camp Adair boxing instructor: doing similar jobs are George B. (Joe) Benjamin, with the marines and Fidel La Barba, who is at March Field, Calif.

Concert for Soldiers

Soldiers of Camp Adair are invited to a concert Monday night, at 8:15, in Waller Hall, Willamette University, Salem. It is given by Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, and is a benefit for United China Relief.

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Weekly Program For Theater No. 1

- Thursday, November 5
Tales of Manhattan
(Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, etc.)
Movietone News
- Friday, November 6
The Daring Young Man
(Joe E. Brown-Marguerite Chapman)
Air Training Corps of America
Stranger Than Fiction.
Hatteras Honkers
- Saturday, November 7
Smith of Minnesota
(Bruce Smith-Arline Judge)
Highways by Night
(Richard Carlson-Barton MacLane)
- Sunday-Monday, November 8-9
Eagle Squadron
(Robert Stack-Diana Barrymore-Jon Hall)
Movietone News
- Tuesday, November 10
Girl Trouble
(Don Ameche-Joan Bennett)
Self Defense
1280 Club
- Wednesday, November 11
The Major & The Minor
(Ginger Rogers-Ray Milland)
The Battle of Midway
Movietone News

Weekly Program For Theaters No. 3 and 4

- Thursday, November 5
The Daring Young Man
(Joe E. Brown-Marguerite Chapman)
Air Training Corps of America
Stranger Than Fiction
Hatteras Honkers
- Friday-Saturday, November 6-7
Tales of Manhattan
(Charles Boyer-Ginger Rogers-Edward G. Robinson, etc.)
Movietone News
- Sunday, November 8
Girl Trouble
(Don Ameche-Joan Bennett)
Self Defense
1280 Club
- Tuesday-Wednesday, November 10-11
Eagle Squadron
(Robert Stack-Diana Barrymore-Jon Hall)
Movietone News

Weekly Program For Theater No. 5

- Thursday-Friday, November 5-6
Here We Go Again
(Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy-Fibber McGee and Molly)
MARCH OF TIME
Movietone News
- Saturday, November 7
Girl Trouble
(Don Ameche-Joan Bennett)
Self Defense
1280 Club
- Sunday-Monday, November 8-9
The Major & The Minor
(Ginger Rogers-Ray Milland)
The Battle of Midway
Movietone News
- Tuesday, November 11
The War Against Mrs. Hadley
(Fay Bainter-Edward Arnold)
All About Dogs
Picture People

THEATER LOCATIONS AND SHOW TIMES

	1st performance	2nd Perf.	Matinee
No. 1—Avenue C and South 7th St.	1830	2030	Sunday
No. 3—Avenue D and North 7th St.	1800	2000	1400
No. 4—Theatre Ave.	1845	2045	1400
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