

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.

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General Warns Of Jap Menace

Former Governor Is Sure Orientals Are Hardest to Defeat

By Sgt. Henry Beckett
The westerner's attitude on the relative merits of Germany and Japan, as enemies to be beaten, was expressed strongly by Major General Charles H. Martin (retired), last week when he visited Camp Adair.

Japan is the more dangerous enemy, or at least the one which will fight more fanatically to the last, said General Martin, former Governor of Oregon, in an interview at the rifle range, as the guest of the Timber Wolf Division.

General Martin, veteran of the other war and of the Boxer uprising in China, was outspoken about the fighting characteristics of Japan.

"Before Japan's strong offensive in the Pacific began," said the general, "I should have said that we could have won the victory in a year or two. Now, with Japan well entrenched, it may take longer. Americans must remember that the Japanese are not of the white race and that their psychology is unlike ours. So is their way of life. They are fanatical, can endure hardship and privation and subsist on what would be a starvation ration over here."

"Then they have been at war for 10 years and are thoroughly disciplined and well prepared for a long conflict. The weaklings in their armed forces have been weeded out. To beat Japan thoroughly a kind of colonial army may be needed, rather than a conscript army. Why it took three years to subdue the Philippines after real military resistance had ended. This may be much harder. The Japanese by now are at home in swamps, in heat, in jungle, and in the presence of malaria and other disease."

When asked if he believed that a collapse within Germany might be expected, and that then a peace should be negotiated, the general said:

No Negotiated Peace
"No, I think we have learned our lesson on that. This time Germany must be thoroughly beaten. The world must be protected against any more aggression on the part of the German military machine."

Heavy fighting may be looked for in the Mediterranean before long, General Martin suggested, and Italy may be knocked out. That probably is the plan, he felt.

As to Camp Adair, General Martin said that the site and construction are far ahead of what he knew at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., in the other war, and he specifically mentioned the concrete footing below buildings, the plumbing, the painting, and real chimneys, instead of stovepipes. The food, he said, is much better than the Army had before.

Newest Arrival Rated. Carol Sgt.-Majorette
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey E. Reum are the parents of a daughter, Carol Lee, born Nov. 8, at the Albany General hospital in Albany.

Fellow soldiers have already appointed Carol Lee as the Sgt. Majorette for Sgt. Reum's artillery battalion even though latest member of the Reum family weighed only seven pounds, one ounce on arrival.

Mrs. Reum's mother, whose home is at Yukon, Oklahoma, is now visiting her daughter, timing her arrival so that she was on hand to greet her new granddaughter.

What! 'Sweater Boys' in Camp Adair?



It must be true, there are "sweater boys" in camp. Here are three of them in the stages of receiving the knitted garment, trying same for size, and modeling same. The soldiers are MP's. The gals, Red Cross attaches on the post. Left to right, Pfc. John Woodworth, Miss Katherine Markey, S/Sgt. Jack Vinson, MP supply sergeant, Miss A da Keyes and S/Sgt. Joseph Oenning. The sweaters were knitted by local Red Cross chapters. The MP's are among the first to receive those sent to Camp Adair. (Public Relations Photo)

Grower Donates Big Shipment of Bulbs

50,000 From de Graaff Farm at Sandy, Arrive

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, will rise from 50,000 bulbs donated by Jan de Graaff, of the Oregon Bulb Farms, Sandy, Ore. Most of them have already been distributed among different units here at camp.

"The sooner these bulbs are planted the better it will be and I hope that they will give you a great deal of pleasure," says Mr. de Graaff in a letter to James E. Gillett, Camp Adair gardener. "They should make Adair a very pretty spot next spring."

Nine kinds of daffodils have been sent to the camp, and all have names, as follows: Barrii Conspicua, Diana Kasner, Golden Scepter, Hera, Buttercup, Helios, Eath's Flame, Whitewell and Bernardino. The donor's letter describes them all, with Hera going as follows:

"Broad-petaled creamy white perianth, star-shaped and deeply frilled cup of creamy white with a dainty edging of light primrose; one of the most chastely beautiful of all daffodils."

Hostesses, Librarians To Wear Army Uniform

Army hostesses and librarians, according to a late War Department announcement, will soon be wearing their newly prescribed regulation uniform. The new uniform which has been authorized by the Service of Supply, has a distinctive fan shaped insignia of nine different colors representing the nine branches of the army and signifying that the hostesses and librarians work for all branches.

Tailored from light blue material the uniform will have a coat suit with a zored skirt fitted jacket with a full length overcoat. The chapeau is of the same color, styled similar to the soldier's overseas cap. Shoes, hose, gloves and other accessories to complete the ensemble, will be of matching shades.

Hostesses and librarians are to be in uniform at all times when on duty.

1st Sgt. Ray (Webfoot) Atkins Leads 'Lubbers in Bayou, Bayou Expedition

The Simon Legree of Hdq. Co., 1st Sgt. Ray (Webfoot) Atkins, drank four cups of coffee at noon on Tuesday, and as a result his weird sense of humor got the better of him and he passed the afternoon acting like a Commando leader.

He called out the special duty men—financiers, accountants, book-makers (beg pardon, bookkeepers), and all kinds of expert lubbers—and had them hit out straight across fields which rain had turned into lakes with a mud bottom.

While he chortled inwardly with glee, his SCU experts floundered through bogs, plunged into ditches, slid and slobbered over the landscape.

Shoe shining occupied the outfit for some time later, and the accountants passed the evening computing the number of man-hours used up that way.

Did Those Lions Roar?

Lt. George H. Godfrey took the Lions of Albany for a ride on Tuesday night and their manes were standing on end before he got them through Hell's Canyon in the Snake River, Deschutes river and the John Day river, of Oregon.

How the lieutenant shot the Deschutes is vividly recorded, and for all time, in movies depicting the swift, death-defying colorfully magnificent course of a boat which sometimes holds the smiling lieutenant and sometimes holds somebody else, depending on who took the pictures.

"This is a picture to make a Commando quail," is the proper notice for the stupendous film. It should be shown right here in camp.

WAAC Officer Here; Talks in Corvallis

Lt. Hathaway Paves Way for Recruiting
Here to pave the way for a recruiting campaign to take place in the area soon, one of the two WAACs of Oregon visited in Corvallis yesterday.

Lt. Emily Hathaway of the recruiting and induction service of Portland spoke at the Oregon State convocation yesterday and again last evening over KOAC in the program "It's Oregon's War."

The lieutenant repeated time and time again that new recruits are needed for the WAAC army and all women eligible for enlistment would be given every opportunity to go to the top.

The corps of women soldiers is expanding very rapidly. The second WAAC center will soon be opened at Daytona Beach, Florida. The new center will have training facilities and capacity equal to Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Meanwhile the expansion of the Fort Des Moines quarters is being rushed to take care of the large force to be supplied the army at home and overseas.

Rules Changed
WAAC officials are changing rules and regulations to better fit the need of the auxiliary as they see fit. The commissioned officers are now picked from the ranks. No WAAC officer can enlist for officer's candidate school but must go in as a private and be chosen from ranks as an officers candidate.

Further improving the status of the WAAC's the pay rate is now equal to that of the army. Listed below is the pay scale for auxiliaries and non-commissioned officers. The pay scale for commissioned officers is the same as for the regular army. First leader, \$138; technical leader, \$114; staff leader, \$96; leader \$78, junior leader \$66; auxiliary first class \$54; and auxiliary \$50.

All women who enroll into the (Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Camp's First Chaplain Off to Bigger Fields

Jorgenson Smoothed First Adair Wrinkles

Chaplain Alf W. Jorgenson, Camp Adair's first chaplain, has gone to Ft. Dix, N. J., but not to stay there. However, he will not return to Oregon. Nothing more can be said, except that the chaplain is going places.

The news hit Sunday School so hard, last Sunday, that even that sergeant—the trouble-maker who has been heckling the chaplains—did not have the heart to start an argument. He kept silent, remembering—

Chaplain Jorgenson's easy, gracious way of welcoming the pioneers from the east, down in the old tent area, at the end of June. His quiet efficiency in arranging that historic bath for them, under the showers of Oregon State college, at Corvallis, at a time when the camp water all came in by tank.

The way he scurried around and somehow accumulated a chapel and recreation tent, piano, books, paper, phonograph, magazines. The first show, on a platform in the open, promoted by the chaplain. The early services, and his special concern for the Catholics and Jews, and his provision for their spiritual welfare.

Also the sergeant remembered that Chaplain Jorgenson had air mail stamps all ready to sell to them on arrival, so that they could get letters off right away and fast. The chaplain cashed checks, picked up the mail, cashed money orders. Such a legendary character the chaplain became, from the outset, that he was supposed to be the one who got the little PX opened. He even went through the tents, asking what more he could do. And he organized a chorus and secured movies for the hospital.

Chaplain Jorgenson is 34. He is on leave as pastor of Yellow Medicine Lutheran church, Hanley Falls, Minn., of the Norwegian Lutheran church of North America. He has a wife and two children and he was graduated at chaplain's school, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., only last June.

'Timber Wolves' Now



Among well-known civilians of the northwest who earned their certificates of membership in the Timber Wolf Division, as a postlude to the "stream-lined day" depicting army tactics were Governor Charles A. Sprague of Oregon (left); former governor, Major General Charles H. Martin, Ret., and the Hon. Earl Riley, Mayor of Portland. Gov. Sprague is receiving his certificate from Major General Cook. (Public Relations Photo)

Classifying A Lady



Helen Louise Aaron, feature writer of the Portland Journal, earned distinction of being the only woman classified and given a "certificate of membership" by Major General Gilbert R. Cook, commanding, when the Timber Wolf Division demonstrated modern-day military tactics for more than a score of Oregon's most prominent citizens at Camp Adair last Thursday. Miss Aaron is being given her classification questions by Personnel Officer, Lt. J. S. Smith. (Public Relations Photo)

Four Hospital Streets Perpetuate Names

Nightingale and Curie Avenues; Pasteur, Reed Streets Are Here

In this camp the hospital area is bounded by four thoroughfares bearing four names famous in medicine, names beloved because they stand for healing and relief of pain, and names of special interest to military men because they belonged to men and women whose work made war less hazardous for soldiers.

Florence Nightingale Av. is the name of the main road, the one to the north of the hospital, on the side toward the camp.

Walter Reed St. runs on the west side of the hospital, toward the highway.

Curie Av. runs along the south side, away from the camp. Pasteur Street is on the east side of the hospital.

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This week, when British and American troops are at odds with the French of Vichy, it is well to note that Florence Nightingale was British, Walter Reed was American, and that Pasteur and Pierre Curie were French and that Marie Curie was a first Polish, then French.

These illustrious Frenchmen of (Continued on page 7, column 4)

Distinguished Rookies See Modern Tactics

Timber Wolves Run Training Gamut In "Stream-lined" Demonstration For Prominent Oregon Civilians

By Pvt. Bob Ruskauff
In an eight-hour, stream-lined demonstration of modern-day Army tactics and the training of an American soldier, the Timber Wolf Division, under command of Major General Gilbert C. Cook, played host to more than a score of representative citizens of Oregon last Thursday at Camp Adair.

It was eight hours in which was graphically portrayed what Brigadier General William C. Dunkel, in charge of arrangements, described as the "carnival system" of training. It was eight hours that emphatically showed, as Governor Charles A. Sprague of Oregon later acknowledged:

"The seriousness and manner in which the training officers are going at their task."

DUCATS FOR BIG GAME
The biggest football game of the season—for Oregon—gets underway in Corvallis Saturday at 2 p. m. It's the traditional Oregon-Oregon State gridiron battle and arrangements have been made for 5,000 service men's tickets at fifty cents each. These tickets are for seats in either the new section at the north end or the undercover section at the south end. Sorry, but you can't take the girl friend in these reserved sections.

Warmth Comes to MPs; Get 400 New Sweaters

It may have been a wet Friday the 13th to most hands, but it was a warm, wooly day to the MPs of SCU 1911.

It was the day that 400 OD woolen sweaters, the first batch of several thousand requested by Field Office of the American Red Cross for later distribution at Camp Adair, arrived and were allocated with proper pictorial ceremony, to the custody of S/Sgt. Jack S. Vinson, the MPs supply sergeant.

Requests for the sweaters are in plenty and why not? "We will attempt to fill requests as rapidly as additional sweaters are received," said Field Director James P. Layton.

Work of knitting the sweaters is a patriotic job, done by civilian volunteers, who follow specifications furnished by the ARC and use yarn furnished by the Red Cross.

Chapters throughout the Pacific Coast handled the details of getting the sweaters, which were shipped to camp field offices for distribution.

And are they protection when the Oregon dew drops? Ask the MPs.

Dogs of War Added to Camp Adair Personnel

Maj. Riordan Article Tells Story of "K9 Corps"; Not New to Army

Twenty-four "dogs of war" will soon be in service at Camp Adair, attached to the military police, SCU 1911.

The dogs are procured solely through a non-profit civil organization called "Dogs for Defense, Inc."

Three men of enlisted personnel will be detailed to the supervision and care of these highly-trained animals. They are Cpls. Raoul Mound, Nicholas A. Paolucci and John P. Schoenrock, it was announced through office of Capt. Julius Hale.

Obtaining of the dogs follows survey of highly successful experiments conducted by the war department.

But what are dogs of war—or the "K9 Corps"? How used? And of what specific value?

They are important, it has been proved—but the how and why is perhaps best told in the following article, written at our request for the Sentry.

Dogs for Defense

By Major R. E. Riordan, M.I.O.

The "K-Corps" was officially recognized August 22, 1942, when in paragraph 1, War Department Circular 293, the Quartermaster General was charged with the responsibility of procuring, training and issuing dogs for all purposes. Reception and training centers for dogs have been established and are operating as remount facilities.

At the present time dogs are procured solely through Dogs for Defense, Inc., a civilian patriotic non-profit organization, where they are first passed on, catalogued and indexed, and trained.

Tried at MacArthur
It is estimated that one man, plus a trained dog, can do the work of 8 sentries. This was thoroughly demonstrated at Fort MacArthur, Calif., when Colonel Allen (Continued on page 7, column 2)

STAFF MAN IN HOSPITAL

Cpl. John J. Gubelman, of Post Public Relations, and a member of the staff of the Camp Adair Sentry, is ill and has been in the hospital since last Saturday.