

## Camp Officers Ok Eugene Club

Hilarity and good fellowship keynote the formal opening of the new officers' club in Eugene last Saturday.

Those prominent in Eugene's social and civic life were on hand to make the officers from Adair contented with their lot and a sufficient number of junior hostesses were there to satisfy the most exacting colonel. Late in the evening, a musically gifted officer (name not obtained by our officer-reporter) amazed everyone when he sat down at the piano. This resulted in an impromptu sing-fest in which everyone participated. The club rooms, located in the Eugene hotel, are handsomely furnished with easy chairs, card tables, a juke box and other comforts.

Sponsors of the club request that post officers planning on visiting Eugene this week end phone the Public Relations Officer, phone 2981. This will enable those in charge to provide junior hostesses for all.

## Adair Sergeant Has \$2000 in War Bonds

Sergeant Joel Swank, of the Timber Wolf division, is believed to be the most patriotic soldier now stationed at Camp Adair. Sgt. Swank has to his credit \$2,000 in United States war bonds and plans to buy more.

This all started when Swank was forced to sell a 1942 Chevrolet truck in order to prepare for army duty. He turned the cash into war bonds. In civilian life he was and still is deputy sheriff for Lake City, Colorado. He was a member of the city council and owned and operated a tourist camp. He attended Normal college. He was known in his community as being quite a hunter. Many times he acted as a guide to tourists on elk hunting trips.

Swank has been in the army eight months. After being inducted at Fort Bliss he took his basic training at Camp Barkley, Texas, and from there was transferred to Camp Adair as a line sergeant.

The sergeant says that war bonds are the best investment he has seen yet and he intends to keep putting his money to work as pay days come.

## Drawing and Lettering Course Open at O.S.C.

A class in elementary engineering drawing and lettering for women has been announced by Oregon State college school of engineering. The class begins Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, at 7 o'clock in Room 311 Apperson hall on the college campus, and will meet three hours twice

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a week for 12 weeks. This is one of a series of classes sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education under the engineering, science and management war training program. The courses are offered with the expectation that people will be qualified to take part in the war industrial program.

Courses are conducted without cost to the student, except for text material and drawing equipment. Women who are eligible must be high school graduates or have equivalent training.

## Dogs of War Added to Camp Adair Personnel

(Continued From Page 1) Kimbly, its commanding officer, issued a call for patriotic citizens who possessed Doberman-Pinschers and German police dogs to donate them to the army for the experiment. The services of an expert dog-trainer were secured, and it was not long before these dogs replaced 12 sentries in the regular guard set-up.

The experiment was so successful and the reports so favorable, that the War Department accepted the offer of Dogs for Defense, Inc., an offer to supply dogs for the United States army. Up to November of 1942, 125,000 dogs have been requested by the army, and it is understood that most of these dogs have been procured.

Dogs for war are no novelty. They have been used extensively in warfare since early history. Hannibal used them; so did Ghengis Khan, and also Napoleon. Benjamin Franklin laid down a plan for the training of large and fierce dogs. The British used them in the Crimea war to carry light equipment to the front. In World War I, 75,000 saw military service. Through No-man's-land they carried dispatch pouches, medical kits, even emergency rations and extra ammunition. They dragged telephone wires across exposed terrain; they helped stretcher-bearers to find the dead and wounded during midnight rescue missions.

**Role Has Changed**  
The increased importance of production and the abandonment of trench warfare in World War II, changed the role of the military dog. His strategic value now lies in guarding supply depots, vital installations and encampments.

The properly trained animal can't be bribed, and bears risk fearlessly. Having better than human scent and hearing increases his efficiency to his master on sentry or patrol duty. A dog's very presence on lonely tours of duty is a deep comfort to the sentry.

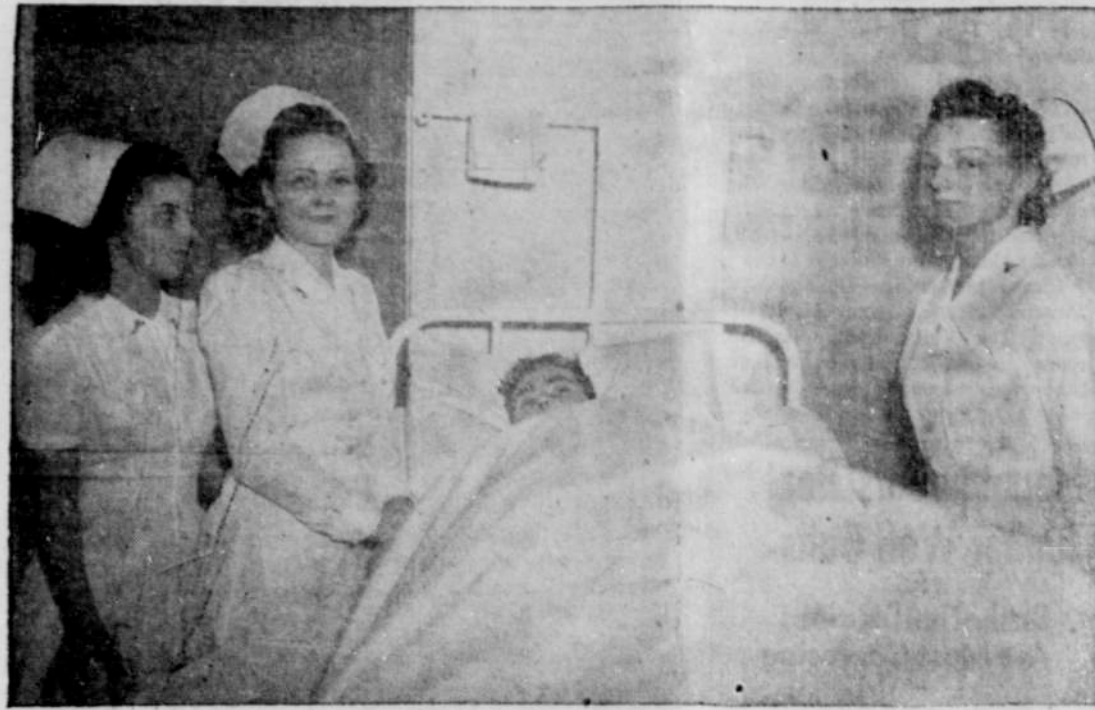
The time necessary to train these dogs is about two months, and his success as a sentry dog stems largely from the famous Obedience Test of the American Kennel Club. The gamut of sentry dog training is simplicity.

He receives only four commands, plus the ability to growl a warning, which he must master.

The first command the dog must learn is: HEEL. The dog must be under control at all times without a leash. He stays close to the left side of his handler. It is not necessary for him to sit, automatically, when his handler halts. Absolute steadiness is essential, rather than perfection of position.

Lesson number two of the sentry dog begins at the end of the first week, after trainer and dog are well acquainted. The dog is taught to remain on guard at a certain

## Might Not Be Too Bad—After All



Even in a photograph you can see that these pioneer women have a soothing bedside manner. Sure they are pioneers—pioneer nurses in the large hospital at Camp Adair. They were about the first to arrive. Left to right: Miss Antoinette Rinaldi, from New York City; Miss Sadie Whelless, from South Carolina; Therman J. Weems, soldier, from Arkansas; and Miss Mary Matula, from New York City. (Public Relations Photo)

spot without moving. This command is: STAY, preceded by the dog's name. The dog should assume an alert sitting position. The dog's response must be instantaneous, but the dog's attitude must be one of compliance. The dog will not learn this lesson as long as he resents the restraint.

It takes three weeks of daily two-hour sessions before a dog will learn to "STAY." He is gently prodded into position as the command is uttered. If he moves he is restrained.

**Must Build Morale**  
The trainer must constantly build up the morale of the dog by praise and stroking as long the dog remains quiet. Care must be taken not to tire the dog. When he is released, he is rewarded with a loving pat or a tidbit. Some dogs are sensitive to criticism, some must be coaxed, but never given a chance to fail. Some are thick-skinned, and can stand an occasional rebuff to push them along.

After learning the first two commands, HEEL and STAY, the next command is: OUT. It means that the dog must go in search, in the direction indicated by the trainer.

**Be Not Tempted**  
The next command is: COME, and the dog must respond to the command in face of all obstacles. A dog who might be tempted by food in the hand of a prospective saboteur is a greater hazard on duty than no dog at all.

To sum all this up, the main lesson which a sentry dog learns is to give an alarm whenever he sees, hears, or smells anybody. He may do this three ways: by coming to attention, growling, or barking.

After training, the dog is turned over to one of the Training and Reception Centres of the Army Quartermaster Corps. There is no partiality in selecting candidates for training. Dogs of either sex are acceptable, after meeting the following requirements:

A dog must be between the age of one and five. The dog must have distemper inoculations. He must

be free of worms. He must not run away. He must be unafraid of noises. Great emphasis must be placed on his attitude toward strangers.

The dog who has lived in a kennel is of more value than is one who has lived in a home. Likewise, the dog who has lived in the country may be more valuable than one who has lived in the city.

**Russia Used 20,000**  
Russia used 20,000 dogs in her army during last winter's fighting. They carried spare rifles, machine guns, and even demounted 20 mm. cannon. They helped to locate wounded men before they froze to death. Russian war dogs have even been taught to drop with parachutes, and to go into battle with specially fitted gas masks.

The dog has always been the best friend of a soldier, as well as man. His loyalty is unquestioned, his silence on military secrets is assured. He is dependable and faithful, and knows always the highest call to devotion and duty.

## Four Hospital Streets Perpetuate Names

(Continued From Page 1) other days being to that France which rejoiced with the United States on November 11, 1918. They belonged to the France that Americans loved and wish to restore to freedom. But to take the four names in order:

**Britain's Angel of Mercy**  
Florence Nightingale, hospital reformer, was so moved by reports of the suffering of soldiers in the Crimean war that she requested permission to go to the Crimea and do whatever she could to improve conditions. Sidney Herbert, British secretary at war, authorized it and with a staff of 38 nurses she went to a barrack hospital at Scutari.

It is on record that she stood duty 20 hours at a stretch to see that the wounded were accommo-

## 'Hurrell Girl'



George Hurrell, widely known for his photographs of Hollywood beauties, is now in the army. A committee chose this photo of Actress Leslie Brooks as the "Hurrell Girl" for the duration.

tion has been named the "Curiegram."

**Pasteur, Peace and War**  
Louis Pasteur, French chemist, proved that fermentation is the result of minute organisms. He studied the cause of diseases of beer and wine and did much to save the silk industry all over the world. He revolutionized the production of alcohol, established the germ theory, showed the history of the fatal cattle scourge of anthrax and put an end to chicken cholera. T. H. Huxley said that the money value of Pasteur's discoveries was enough to cover the whole cost of the war indemnity paid by France to Germany in 1870. Then studying hydrophobia in man and rabies in dogs, he produced a bacillus which could be used for inoculation.

Pasteur, preferring to remain poor, was a devout Catholic, and these were his words at the inauguration of the Institut Pasteur: "Two opposing laws seem to me now in conflict. The one, a law of blood and death, opening out each day new modes of destruction, forces nations to be always ready for battle. The other, a law of peace, work and health, whose only aim is to deliver man from the calamities which beset him. The

one seeks violent conquests, the other the relief of mankind. The one places a single life above all victories, the other sacrifices hundreds of thousands of lives to the ambition of a single individual. "The law of which we are the instrument strives even through the carnage to cure the wounds due to

the law of war. Treatment by our antiseptic methods may preserve the lives of thousands of soldiers. Which of these two laws will prevail, God only knows. But of this we may be sure—that science, in obeying the law of humanity, will always labor to enlarge the frontiers of life."

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**NOTICE:** Soldiers placing classified ads in this column which require answer to your location, must have answers go through Camp Public Relations office. No outfit designations may be printed in these columns. Public Relations office will forward answers to your address.

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