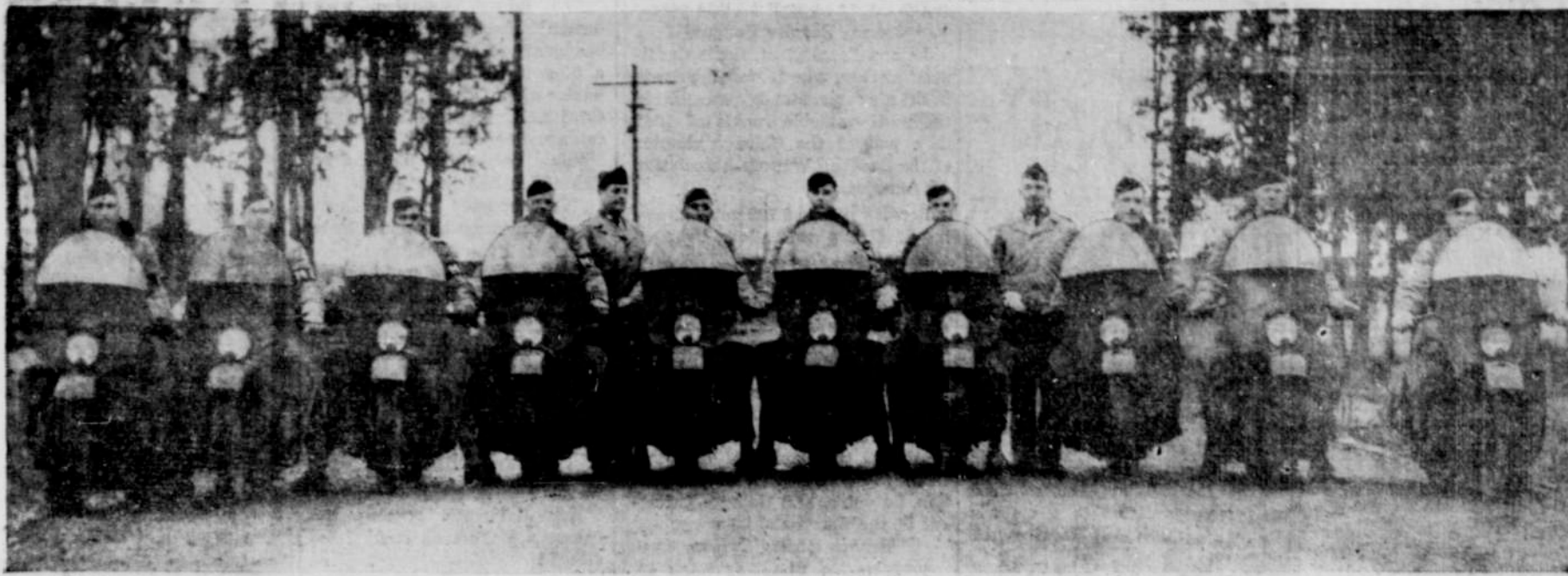


These Men Are Camp Speed Cops



This is the squadron of motorcycle Military Police which patrols camp roads, seeing that the 20-mile speed limit is enforced. Left to right: Pvt. Willie Wilson, Pfc. Boyd Finneman, Pvt. James McNeil, Pvt. Vincent Brennan, Capt. Julius Hale, Provost Marshal; Pvt. Addison Nedeau, Sgt. Joseph R. Holmes, Sgt. Bruce Dyer, Lt. Walter Padrick, Asst. Provost Marshal, Pfc. James Janowski, Pvt. John Goebel, Pfc. Frederick Adie. (Public Relations Photo).

Captain Buys \$5000 Bonds in Camp Drive

New Record for Adair \$2000 Above Sergeant

The regimental adjutant has raised the sergeant by \$3,000. To make it a little clearer, a captain in the same outfit has put \$5,000 into War Bonds, one week after a sergeant bought \$2,000. Thus the commissioned officers have it on the non-coms, after all, for the \$5,000 in bonds is tops for the camp.

The captain, identity withheld, is a Los Angeles man and University of California graduate and in working for his master's degree at the University of Southern California he helped write a 1,000-word book entitled, "Man and Civilization." He taught in the department of military science at the University of California and wrote an "Outline of Court Martials" for an Anti-Aircraft School at Camp Davis, N. C. He is 27, single, and is buying bonds because he wants to "help buy bullets." Even now he is doing historical research in spare time.

CONCERNING LETTERS VIA AIR-MAIL

Following order received from Post Hq. All personnel instructed to take due notice. No "free" mail can be accepted in an air-mail envelope (blue and red border). Air-mail stamps can only be used when letter or parcel is intended to go via air-mail.

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OFFICERS' WIVES HELP

A group of wives of SCU officers have volunteered to help the Red Cross. They meet every Wednesday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. at the Red Cross in Corvallis, 4th and Jefferson Sts.

Thirty six members were present at the last meeting (rolling bandages) and other SCU officers' wives are invited to participate.

Wanna Call Up Honey? Wandering Re. Money? Quoting Prices, Sonny

Wanna call your honey bunch? And what's it gonna cost?

Something pretty close to the exact answer is posted on a big map (which lights up at night) in the waiting room of the Service Man's Telephone Center. It's situated on Theater Ave., between 1st Ave. S., and 1st Ave. N., opposite Theater No. 4 and directly behind the service clubs.

Although your reporter couldn't take his eyes off the pretty girls who put through those long distance calls for time enough to make an exact count, there are upward of 75 U.S. cities listed. With them is the toll cost.

If your home town is reached through that exchange you take the figure given, plus the rate from the city to your home. Then add federal tax 20 per cent) and there's your answer.

Here are an exemplary few cities taken at random from the map and ranging eastward: It costs to call Seattle, 50 cents; San Francisco, 90 cents; Los Angeles, \$1.30; Salt Lake, \$1.00; Amarillo, Texas, \$1.85; Galveston, \$2.50; Kansas City, \$2.25; Chicago, \$2.50; New Orleans, \$2.75.

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Camp Adair Expansion Uproots Quiet Lives

William Riddels Raised Romney; Ex-Sheep Farm Now Part of Camp

"Take up your bed and go"—the age-old command has reached the William Riddels at their farm beyond Cemetery Hill, two miles south of Monmouth, Ore.

For some months war traffic has cluttered past on Highway No. 99 west. But Camp Adair has stopped some miles short to the south of the Riddell ranch. Only recently it again began its creeping process northward to sweep into its fold the farm the Riddell's had worked since the turn of the century.

"But I have wanted to move to town for some time," Mrs. Riddell said.

"But you just can't raise sheep in town," Mr. Riddell remarked.

"Sheep, however, were at the heart of Mr. Riddell's thoughts.

"They may have their downs, but sooner or later again, they have their ups," Riddell insisted.

"In the long run sheep will win for you if you stick by them—and there is always the interest in raising."

Sheep on the Riddell ranch does not spell just ordinary woolies—it spells Romney-Marsh—the first Romneys in America.

"Well," Riddell explained, "I wanted something different and Joe Wing's writings about them in various part of the world interested me," at the same time adding, "and I was never disappointed. The Romneys will graze when other sheep find nothing to graze upon. They are equally good in wool and mutton production, and they furnish some of the best stock for cross breeding."

Riddell's Romney ventures date back to 1904, when he paid \$250 each for one ram and four ewes imported from England, where the breed had long been important. Then in 1911, as his strain of Romneys was still the only one in the country, he imported 12 Romneys, going to New Zealand himself to make his selections. Other impor-

tations followed from time to time, the last being but a few months ago when he and Clarence Bishop of Portland brought in three Romney rams which attracted widespread attention.

Today the national registration shows 22,000 ewes and 11,000 rams of the Romney breed. Of these, Mr. Riddell has close to 400.

"We lamb in late winter and spring and the rest of the year we harvest," Mr. Riddell chuckles. "There is rape in early summer and then we follow with the crimson clover season, the Chewings fescue, the sudan grass, the oats and vetch and now in fall the Dutch clover has been a very nice addition to western Oregon sheep ranching."

The new farm, too, will rotate around sheep, for it is unlikely there will be a time without sheep on the Riddell ranch.

"I really got my start before I was born," the quiet sheep man smiled. "My father, also William Riddell, came to Albany as a sheepman in 1870. Shortly afterwards he moved to the Monmouth country. It is even likely that the Riddells will continue to raise sheep after me. My son, Eldon, has sheep too," he added as he pointed to the weatherbeaten sign, soon to be removed, where father and son jointly advertised.

JOINS R. C. PERSONNEL

Norborne Berkeley, Jr., has been assigned to duty as assistant Red Cross Field director, with the Timber Wolf Division, but working out of the post Field Office, headed by James P. Layton, Field Director.

GO TO SEATTLE

Attending the regional conference of the American Red Cross in Seattle this week as representatives of post Field Offices were Field Director James P. Layton and assistants Veri Lewis and Miss Pauline E. Michael.

INVISIBLE GREENBACKS!

If tomorrow, you were dictator and had the power quite easily to avert a ruinous inflation in the United States—of the type that wrecked Germany after the last war — would you do so?

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Post 'Phone Exchange Under New Operation

Although continuing the existing service setup, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company has taken over operation of the post telephone exchange and is now supplying ten operators, who will reside on the post.

Work of organizing is conducted by H. B. Judy, staff assistant from the general office at Portland. The post telephone exchange will later be under supervision of District Traffic Manager, Louis A. Bare, whose headquarters will be in Eugene.

The ten "hello" lassies, temporarily residing at Service Club No. 2, will have been established in their own dormitory next to the Post Signal office, early in the week.

Chief operator is Miss Henrietta C. Bell.

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