

### Pix Lab for Camp Is To Be Set Up by Army

#### Equipment is Modern For Official Photos

In approximately one month Camp Adair will have one of the finest and most complete photography laboratories of any army camp in the west. A signal officer of the Corps Service Command has been here and plans have been finally approved. Equipment and materials have been ordered and are on their way.

The laboratory will be the only one of its kind between Ft. Lewis and San Francisco and will service some of the other camps in this area. Camp White is one whose needs will be taken care of here.

Chief job of the laboratory is the making of identification pictures for both enlisted men and officers and the making and developing of any pictures of a military nature used in newspaper and official releases. Previously all identification pictures had to be processed through Ft. Douglas in Salt Lake City. The Camp Adair Sentry will benefit and more local pictures will undoubtedly appear in its pages.

The laboratory will include a studio, chemical mixing room, negative developing room printing and enlarging room, finishing room and an office. It will be staffed almost entirely by enlisted men with previous photographic experience. It is emphasized by Capt. Norval Reetz, Post Signal Officer, that the laboratory will in no way compete with either civilian developing or portrait enterprises. Official photos will be the only concern of the laboratory.

### Use SMTC for Phoning To Save Extra Trouble; Gals on Duty to Help

There are six lovely reasons why you should patronize the Service Men's Telephone Center instead of those little booths when placing long distance calls. And there are six other, simple reasons. Let's don't get 'em mixed up now—and start from there:

The six simple reasons — (1) No worry about change; you can pay with the long green when call is complete (that is, if you don't call collect); (2) there are comfortable chairs inside, with current magazines and The Sentry, to read; (3) there are 15 directories of big cities and as many others in bound volumes to help you find the number you are looking for.

(4) There are 14 booths to accommodate customers; (5) there is a call system to notify you when your number is put through. A public address system will be installed later. (6) There is seldom waiting in line (except at 1700 and for an hour afterward and on payday).

The six lovely reasons are the operators, of course. They are namely, Mary Dickhouse, Virginia Buchanan, Alice Steffen and Melba Golden, of Albany and Bernita Edmondson and June Shober, who reside in Corvallis.

The SMTC is located on Theater St., between 1st Av. S. and Est. Av. N., opposite Theater No. 4 and directly behind the service clubs. It is open daily from 0010 to 2300.

Cal T. Horne, Camp Telephone Manager, states that there are on hand directories in 15 bound volumes which cover all of the main cities of Oregon and surrounding communities, plus 10 in Washington; plus 15 unbound directories of metropolitan U. S. cities. These will eventually be augmented to include every major city in the nation.

The girls would also like to have you reflect on these thoughts, reflected by pretty Mary (who took

### Found



— A Hollywood movie talent scout spotted Ann Savage (above) in a bit part in a play based on a Clifford Odet's drama, and immediately wired his office. Now she has a film contract.

journalism at Eugene High School):

"Sometimes calls get through quickly, but don't get impatient if you have to wait, even two or three hours. War calls of course come first. Your calls are taken in the order placed; we know they are important to you and get them through as fast as we can.

"Yessir," quoth pretty Mary, "despite a drab exterior we have a cheerful, inviting interior. A sincere and helpful interest is taken in all calls."

### Lament for Teeth

Some soldier, signing himself only "Toothless Tim," has sent in a lament for lost teeth, to be sung to the tune of "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen." Says he lost nine teeth, in that nine were extracted. Poor fellow! His lament: "I left my teeth at the clinic at Camp Adair,

I left them there with a doc who didn't care.

He kept digging molars, 'till nearly all I had were gone,

And I kept spitting molars, but he said 'Carry on.'

I staggered back to the barrack that very night

And necessarily I ate very light;

For a soldier boy without his teeth Had two strikes on him when he eats—

And my teeth grace the clinic at Camp Adair."

### SIDES OB SPRIG

(Ed. Note: Not Aweddy!)

I ab walkig arod de barracks today I see

Med pladdig meddy a preddy shrub ad tree,

While de Oregod mist drib mer-ridy away

De way id will drib all widder long, they say.

I, from de suddy soud, hab caught a gold

(If dis middidary secret cad dow be told);

So I ab loogig arod for sids ob sprig,

Or for pragdigly eddy odder dab thig

To knock the bell out of this cold.

### Adair Sergeant Gets Medal for Fine Work

#### Drove Oil Truck Out Of Fire Here in Sept.

Sgt. Clarence D. Leach, in the artillery of the Timber Wolf Division here, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for his act in jumping into a truck and driving it out of the way of danger, in the oil fire of Sept 19. Word to that effect has come from Washington, D. C.

Five men were burned, one of them being the sergeant, who was in the hospital for 20 days. A partly filled barrel of waste oil had exploded while soldiers were spreading oil for the burning of an area near the incinerator.

Pvt. William O. Skaggs, who was burned slightly in beating out the fire in Leach's clothing, has been promoted to be technician, fifth grade. Both men have Lt. Col. W. P. Sammet as commanding officer.

Sgt. Leach was an auto mechanic at Hamilton, Texas, before entering the service in 1940. The medal which will be formally presented later was established at the same time as the Distinguished Flying Cross, in 1926. It was intended as a reward for heroism by members of the Army during time of peace, corresponding somewhat to the Navy Cross when that medal is granted for such services.

Since the time of its establishment, an average of two Soldier's Medals per month have been awarded, principally to enlisted members of the Army. For the most part it has been granted for heroic deeds in life saving, with some few being presented for non-belligerent activities during the Japanese operations in China, in 1938-1939. The medal is in bronze. It suspends from a blue ribbon with seven narrow stripes of white and six of red in the middle.

"You look sweet enough to eat," the soldier told his girl.

"I do eat," she replied. "Let's go."



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