

C.R.

A weekly journal devoted to maintaining morale, with the responsibility of circulating post information and news at Camp Adair, Oregon.



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

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Capt. Eagle New Head Of Bakers and Cooks

Assistant Commandant Declares Good Cooks Are Most Important

Captain Myron B. Eagle, jovial ex-teacher and superintendent of schools, moved into the Assistant Commandant's office at the School for Bakers and Cooks last Saturday and immediately began making plans for a strong offensive on the "kitchen front."

"My job," declared the new head of the Ninth Service Command's largest cooking school, "is to thoroughly train hundreds of good cooks in the shortest possible time. It's a big order but it will be done."

"A good cook is the most important man in the company," he continued, "and we're here to train such men."

Captain Eagle's wide experience, his reassuring smile, the twinkle in his eye and the determination in his voice thoroughly qualify him for his new position.

The captain has always been interested in food preparation. He has been around cafes and hotel kitchens ever since he could remember and this probably explains why cooking is one of his hobbies.

By Remote Control

In fact cafe management had such a fascination for the captain that he operated a cafe in North Dakota by remote control during most of the time that he was a commander in the CCC.

When asked who did the cooking at home the captain shyly admitted that he fried the steaks and roasted the meat but he emphatically stated that his wife did the rest of the kitchen work.

In 1939 after his tour of duty with the CCC Captain Eagle ventured into the hotel business, leasing the Gateway Hotel at Sedro Wooley, Washington. But Hitler had just become the world's bad boy and Hotel Manager Eagle soon became Captain Eagle, Army of the United States. He has been an officer in the B&C School since November, 1941.

The captain has served in several branches in the Ninth Corps area. He came here from the Camp Cooke, California, branch which he established and commanded for more than a year.

School in Chicago

Before coming to Camp Adair, Captain Eagle attended the American Institute of Advance Baking, in Chicago, graduating in mid-December, 1942.

The captain worked his way through North Dakota State college, taught mathematics and science a few years, and then became a superintendent of schools in his native state. Later he taught in Minnesota but gave up this position in order to invade the domain of Bob Burns as head of an Arkansas CCC camp.

In Fort Lewis

Later he was transferred to Fort Lewis, Washington, and from there to northern Idaho. Finally he returned to the Fort Lewis area, becoming a district inspector of the CCC camps there.

Once when a member of the

Love, Nuttin' But Love, Rules Personal Telegrams Stop. Operator's Love-Sick

Love, both in-coming and outgoing, rules the telegraph wires as the BIG MESSAGE, the central idea, the great emotion, in personal messages between the men of Camp Adair and their wives or sweethearts or the girl next door, according to Pfc. Joseph Gasser, chief operator of the camp telegraph office.

"Government and Red Cross business is naturally first by far, in volume, but in personal messages, it's just one continuous flow of dots and dashes spelling 'love' and 'much love' and 'more love' and 'I love you' and 'all my love'—from both ends."

All greetings, all messages of congratulation on births, weddings and anniversaries are definitely "out" for the duration by order of the Board of War Communications, Gasser states. But love, he adds, and more love, can and does cover everything.

Love leads many a soldier to tell

MOVIE QUIZ

Everyone knows by now—or should—that Lt. Clark Gable is NOT stationed at Camp Adair. But are there any movie stars around here hiding their light under a bushel, or maybe under Service Club No. 1? Sgt. Paul McCormick, who works in the orderly room of Hq. Co., SCU 1911, says that he has been receiving mail of late asking about Robert Preston. Has anyone seen that handsome leading man in any of the P.X.'s?

How to Fight Bombs Demonstrated by CW

Definite Plan Is Under Way, Major Informs

How much damage could just one plane load of incendiaries do if unloaded over Camp Adair? Maj. Earl F. Armstrong and his SCU chemical warfare group have the answer—plenty. Out of 1,000 incendiaries from 75-150 would find a mark.

But Maj. Armstrong and his group know what to do about this, too. It would be impossible for the fire department to fight each fire. Therefore the master plan at Adair calls for many units of a three man fighting team assisted by "spotters" who direct the teams to fallen incendiaries.

The first phase in setting up this master plan was the showing of a training film on incendiaries last Friday afternoon in Post Theatre No. 4. Sgt. Henry Beckett went into further detail on types of incendiaries and methods of combating them.

A practical demonstration on the Hqs. Co., SCU area, last Saturday was next. Cpl. John A. McCormick Pvs. Chas. Little and Henry Laretiva showed how to handle the incendiaries without danger. A running commentary was provided by Maj. Armstrong.

The equipment used is easily available in SCU barracks, consisting of Green extinguisher (water filled), long handled shovel and sand buckets. The other SCU units will soon witness a similar demonstration in their areas.

The wedding of 1st Sgt. Crocker, of Bonehead Bn., Timber Wolf P.A., and Miss Mary Hess, took place New Year's Eve, at Albany.

Oregon's Head Man



Earl Snell, governor of Oregon, inaugurated yesterday, is a service man from the other World war. He was formerly secretary of state.—Cut courtesy Gazette-Times, Corvallis.

More Like Whistling In Dark Than Singing

"Singing in the Rain" is the caption for a defense of the weather appearing in a booklet welcoming newcomers to Salem. It goes on like this:

"Of course it rains in Salem—what what of it? It doesn't rain as much water per year as it does in New York—it simply takes more time to do it. The rains are gentle and the Salmer actually enjoys them. He knows they are an accompaniment of the moist, warm air drifting from the Japanese current which makes his winters so mild—"

(Look here, partner, don't you know this war is being fought to stop that Japanese current?)

"Salem has rain instead of snow, with alternate bursts of sunshine—"

(What bursts? What sunshine?)

"And all the time is the filtered sunshine, so beneficial to—"

(Now you're going too far. Not a filter, but a sieve. Your sky leaks, sir, continuously.)

The Winter Sisters and the Ar-naut Brothers hold featured "spots" (Continued on page 7, column 6)

Two Major Attractions Billed In Field House Program Next Week

"Flying Colors," Girl Revue, on Wednesday

Free to Soldiers, Extravaganza First USO Show at Field House

"Flying Colors," the musical comedy extravaganza which USO-Camp Shows present at Field House, 7:30 p. m., next Wednesday, is a big show filled with big-time performers. Produced and staged on Broadway, it's an eye-filler, lavishly costumed, with songs, dances and socko comedy smartly interwoven into the "book."

It's for all enlisted men and officers. Guests—if accompanied by man in uniform—are welcome. The show, per USO custom, is free. Tickets will not be necessary.

Gals? Yes, Galore

Not that it is important, but judged by the cast, this show literally abounds in feminine pulchritude. There are also some gals in it.

Lew Hearn, Masters and Rollins and Johnny Woods handle the comedy. Hearn, a famous American comic, works the whole show and his specialties, "Belt-in-the-Back," "Imaginary Man" and "The Man Who Came Back to Drink" as well as his running fire of funny gags, bounce over as terrific side-splitters.

Johnny Masters and Rowena Rollins, clowning and mugging through their song-dance-and-gag routine, are strictly in the convulsive groove. There is Johnny Woods, the young comic and impersonator who has scored in theaters, clubs and hotels all over the country with Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa, Henry Busse, Jan Savitt, Benny Goodman and other name bands.

The Winter Sisters and the Ar-naut Brothers hold featured "spots" (Continued on page 7, column 6)

SEVEN TIMES

Here She Is!



Fleetfooted Lindsay Moody will dance in the "Flying Colors" extravaganza revue, which comes to the Field House Wednesday.

M-Sgt Crowley Leads Formal Guard Mount

Ceremony to Be Held As Weekly Post Event

The first Formal Guard Mount conducted by Service Command Unit No. 11, and the first of many which should grow more impressive as time passes, took place last Saturday forenoon in the drill field behind Post Headquarters building.

Among those having a part in it were Lt. Gilbert A. Waite, Adjutant; Major E. F. Armstrong, Officer of the Day; Lt. Edwin S. McAllister, Officer of the Guard; M/Sgt. Timothy J. Crowley, Sergeant Major of the Guard; S/Sgt. Scott Miller, Sergeant of the Guard. The full Guard Company was lined up for this occasion and of course the ceremony went off in the traditional manner, but without white gloves.

It was, in fact, distinguished for simplicity and for the smoothness in which the routine formalities were observed, and for good marching order. Few persons saw this Guard Mount. There was little advance notice, the camp was busy, and a heavy fog cut visibility. Also there was no band. This, according to good authority, will be remedied. Before long there will be a band and Formal Guard Mount, probably held on Saturday afternoons, will have the dignity and the military grace that make it the impressive ceremony long witnessed at established army posts.

S-Sgt. Discovers Why Hollywood Is Dizzard

Don't worry sarge, maybe this joke's on Hollywood after all.

It happened to T/Sgt. Howard Heilbron of Q.M., SCU 1911, who spent part of his rightly-earned recent "trip" touring cinema city. It was on a studio lot. Suddenly T/Sgt. Heilbron spotted a soldier walking around. This was all right. But the rookie's uniform was, to say the least, disheveled.

What did the Sgt. do? What would any good Sgt. do? He gave the rookie what's cookin'.

But did S/Sgt. Heilbron's face turn red, when the 4-F turned out to be a studio extra dressed "in costume" for some presumably army life sequence.

KOIN Radio Broadcast Set for Monday Night

Timber Wolf Talent Featured in Big Show; Carol Worth to Be Here

"Camp Adair on the Air," conservatively described by a host of self-appointed press agents as the most super-colossal-gigantic radio broadcast of the new year will be staged at Field House next Monday night. The time is 9 to 9:30 with a pre-show starting at 8:30.

The program, first of a series to be aired over the KOIN-Columbia Broadcasting System airways, will be sponsored Monday by the Timber Wolf division. The Monday following will be under the sponsorship of the 96th Division.

A big feature of the show will be the appearance in person (and on the air of course) of Miss Carol Worth, the one and only "Miss Oregon" of radio fame. Miss Worth will render at least two numbers in her own inimitable style. If you want more, which you will, she'll be there.

One of the many other features now in rehearsal will be a combination quiz and interview in which both divisions and attached post troops will be represented. In this battle of wits and ingenius (we hope) ad-libbing, Pvt. Bruce Sharritt will carry the colors of the attached troops.

No Stranger

Pvt. Sharritt, or as he is known on the screen—Eddie Bruce—is no stranger to Adair audiences. He has somehow found time in between learning to be a soldier to fill in as emcee and extemporary entertainer.

Sgt. Jack Knott, major league ball player until you know what, will represent the Timber Wolves. The Wolves are already howling that he will walk away with the prize (yes, there will be prizes).

The 96th will be ably represented by Pvt. Cecil Birnkranz, well known man about camp, Capt. Willis Ross, special service officer of the 96th, says he will back his entry to the limit. He didn't state the limit, however.

Timber Wolf Orchestra

The Timber Wolf Artillery orchestra will be on the air at frequent intervals. This musical aggregation is under the direction of Warrant Officer Rubel and is just about tops. The vocal assignments will go to Pvt. Raymond Eiseisen. Pvt. Douglas Johnson will be on hand with his piano in hand or rather in hands as will be a number of other leading Timber Wolf entertainers.

KOIN Talent

Station KOIN in Portland is sending up some acts (girls and more girls, by popular demand) in addition to furnishing a producer, Ted Cook; a Master of Ceremonies, (Continued on page 7, column 5)

Sgt. Beckett Forsakes Camp Adair for Other Climes; Goes on 54th Birthday

Farewell, Pal!



Sgt. Henry Beckett, who has transferred to Governor's Island, leaves hosts of friends in Camp Adair.

By Pfc. Wallace X. Rawles

The Old Oaken Beckett has dipped into the news and ooze of Camp Adair for the last time!

Sergeant Henry Beckett, soldier, editor, author, lecturer, philosopher, World War I veteran and friend of General John J. Pershing, and recently the writer of "Mutterings—By H.B." on page two of the Camp Adair Sentry, has been transferred to Fort Jay on Governor's Island, New York, and today was enroute to that post.

He carried with him the best wishes of all officers and thousands of men with whom he had worked since he arrived here last June 22 from Fort Dix, N. J. (of all places).

He also carried with him a great place in his great heart for a little white kitten he saved from death a few months ago, a kitten with Henry shared his daily meat and (Continued on page 7, column 5)

Stories Like This Prove Country Can't Be Licked



By Pfc. Bob Ruskauff. They took a picture Tuesday at the Station Hospital, of a middle-aged woman who wondered "what all the fuss was about."

The woman was Mrs. Gladys F. Arenz, ward attendant at the hospital, who lives with her husband and two growing boys, on the outskirts of Corvallis.

But WHO is Mrs. Arenz? What has she done to become "front page"?

Let us quote Capt. Thomas B. Carson: "This woman is a story simply because she is putting forth with all of her patriotic heart the efforts that every American—man or woman in military service or civilian—must expend to win this war and peace that is to come afterward."

Mrs. Arenz went to work at Station Hospital because she considered that the job was her opportunity to share in the common war effort.

But that was not all. On the day she was hired, she authorized a Class A pay reserva-

General Cook Speaks At Mc'ville, Eugene

Timber Wolf CO Points to Civilian Role

The importance of the treatment accorded soldiers in the towns near camp and the vital role of the Red Cross in army morale was stressed by Major General Gilbert R. Cook in two speeches made on Monday by the commanding general of the Timber Wolf division. On Monday noon the general addressed the McMinnville Chamber of Commerce; the same evening he talked before the Lane County Chapter of the Red Cross at Eugene.

General Cook pointed out to the McMinnville Chamber of Commerce that their activities were actually reflected in the individual soldier's morale at the front. If the soldier is made clearly aware that the home front is behind him at all times, the encouragement he receives stays with him at all times. Every letter a soldier receives, every act of courtesy and welcome, tends to build this effect.

General Cook complimented the Lane County Red Cross chapter for the excellent work they had accomplished. He continued by emphasizing the importance of preventative measures in the Red Cross work. The home town Red Cross units, he pointed out, could give the soldiers mental ease by investigating and caring for his families before the soldier receives letters from home telling him of troublesome conditions. Soldiers thus would have all their energies and interests ready for their work and a speedier victory.

General Cook concluded by stating that the Red Cross and the Army were both working for the same thing—a soldier fully equipped both mentally and physically to take care of himself on the battlefield.

Like to fish, soldier? Well, on some of your three-day spring passes, you can fish for game fish in Oregon, which has plenty. In Michigan it is different. Anglers will be forced to fish for carp, edible but not exciting to nimrods.

It will expedite bond delivery to both military and civilian persons (Continued on page 7, column 5)