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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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New Vessel Launching To Honor Camp Adair 96th Talent on Radio Monday

Salute the Beauty Squad!

Wife of Post Commander Will Christen Latest Kaiser Ship

Camp Adair is going to sponsor the launching of a ship — and no cracks, please, about it being about time.

On January 27 (next Wednesday) the Oregon Shipbuilding Company, which under the leadership of Henry and Edgar J. Kaiser revolutionized the ship building industry by building them faster than they had ever been built before, will singularly honor this camp, which in its way has also established records.

The ship is to be christened by Mrs. Gordon H. McCoy, wife of Col. McCoy, post commander, and is the Victory vessel George M. Bibb, named for the Secretary of War under President Tyler. Col. McCoy will deliver an address and the McCoy daughter, Beverly, will present flowers to the sponsor. Maj. Fisher S. Smith will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. George C. Ferch will be matron of honor.

According to plans now being completed by Mr. Hal Babbitt, Public Relations counsel for the Oregon shipyards in Portland, and Lt. George H. Godfrey, post Public Relations and Special Services Officer, music for the occasion will be furnished by the Timber Wolf Infantry band. It has also been tentatively planned to have the color guard from the 96th Division.

The detailed program, subject to change, follows:

Mr. Albert Bauer, general manager of Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation, will introduce the Army Band which will play the "Star Spangled Banner" while the color guard raises the flag.

Mr. Bauer will introduce Major Fisher S. Smith, master of ceremonies.

Master of ceremonies will introduce Colonel Gordon H. McCoy, who will give an address.

Address by Colonel Gordon H. McCoy.

Selection by band.

Master of ceremonies will introduce Miss Beverly McCoy, who will present flowers to the sponsor, Mrs. Gordon H. McCoy, and to her Matron of Honor, Mrs. George C. Ferch.

Master of ceremonies will introduce Chaplain Lloyd V. Harmon, who will give the invocation.

Master of ceremonies will turn the microphone over to Don Clayton, who will describe the burning of the plates.

Ship launched. Band music.

Corvallis Elks Offer Big Camp Adair Night

Post members of the B. P. O. E., their wives and sweethearts, will be honor guests of the Corvallis Elks lodge in a "Camp Adair Show" presented at the Corvallis Elks lodge tonight.

Chairman Brands states that the talent includes many national entertainers, who will be out to put the show over in a large way as "an appreciation of courtesies shown." The feature will follow a brief lodge session, and is scheduled to get under way at 8:15 P. M.

Being Indeed Evidence One Supply Sgt. Schwartz Has Boys a Bit Intimidated

You are told (at 337 QM Depot Co.) that you may submit articles of clothing that have become worn, torn, or otherwise rendered unfit for human use, to the Supply Sgt. who happens to be S/Sgt Schwartz, who will promptly give you new ones.

But this is how it works. First you must locate S/Sgt Schwartz. This can be done if you have a lot of patience.

He then commands the shirt or what was once a shirt, offering not the semblance of a receipt and grunts something that sounds like: "Be lucky to get that back, let

SPECIAL TRAIN TO RUN TO PORTLAND WEEKENDS

Beginning Saturday, January 23, the Southern Pacific will run special trains to Portland and return every week-end. The new service will take the load off the Oregon Motor Stages which is cramped for lack of equipment. Trains will leave Camp Adair Saturdays at 2 o'clock and will return Sunday evening, leaving Portland at 6:30.

Better service between camp and Salem, Albany and Corvallis will result if soldiers will arrange to use the trains to Portland, the companies announce.

Tickets are available at the Special Service office and the main bus terminal at PX No. 1, and at Wellsdale station, at \$2 for the round trip, good only on the special train.

'The Gideons' Appear At 10 Post Chapels.

Dedicatory Service as Testaments Given

The Gideons, Christian business men of the state of Oregon, will visit Camp Adair Sunday morning from 9 A. M. to 12 o'clock, and will appear in 10 of the 11 chapels on the post. At this time they will conduct a brief dedicatory service for 7500 New Testaments they have presented to the chaplains and soldiers of Camp Adair. This was the announcement yesterday by Capt. Lloyd V. Harmon, Camp Chaplain. These business men, apart from their daily tasks, have for years rendered a valuable service to our nation, in that they have given liberally of their money to purchase Bibles for hotels, hospitals, libraries and other institutions. A few months ago, on the completion of the Camp Adair guest houses, they presented the Post Chaplain 60 Bibles to be placed in our guest houses.

In Full Charge

In some of the chapels Sunday morning the Gideons will have complete charge of the time allotted for the general Protestant service. There will be Gideons here from Portland, Eugene, Salem, Corvallis, Albany, and other places in Oregon. The Post Chaplain is anxious that these men receive a cordial welcome from all officers, civilians, and soldiers in the Camp Adair area. Service in the Post Chapel will be from 10:00 A. M. to 10:45 A. M.

Independence Center Has Weekly Program

Service Men's Center 165 C St., Independence

Monday—Informal activities.
Tuesday—Informal activities.
Wednesday—Dancing and refreshments.
Thursday—Informal activities.
Friday—Informal activities.
Saturday—Dancing.
Sunday—Informal activities.



Yes, here they are—The Beauty Squad of the 96th Division, featured in the big radio show "Camp Adair Is on the Air" at Field House Monday night from 8:30 to 9:30. Left to right, Penney Jean Reed, Midge Hampton, Norma Hedberg, Roselle Lind and Norma Jean Hibbs. There will be a lot of additional feminine pulchritude in the show that somehow missed out in this Public Relations Photo.

Eugene B.P.O.E. Equip Dayrooms

Elks of City All Out In Drive to Make EM Club Rooms Look Like Home Away from Home

Soldiers of Camp Adair who assemble in Post day rooms in the future will be using equipment furnished, in a large part, by the Eugene Elks Lodge according to an announcement released by Edward Boenke, chairman of the "Camp Adair Day Room" drive.

"The Eugene Elks are going 'all-out' in an effort to make the camp day rooms the best furnished rooms on the Post," said Boenke while at Camp Adair last week. The Eugene Lodge has launched a city-wide campaign and indications point to a record amount of items contributed by Lane county residents. The amount of articles already collected has caused a warehouse to be established in Eugene and the Elks' committee has requested that a convoy be sent from the camp to attend the collection ceremony slated at the conclusion of the collection drive. Post officials have signified that they will be on hand to thank Lane county residents for their voluminous contributions.

Thus far, according to committee heads, have been collected; twenty ping pong tables, filling 50% of the Lane quota, numerous amounts of occasional chairs, day-ports, good books, and radios. The Ladies of the Elks are also assisting the men and have arranged for a concert of the celebrated Eugene Gleemen, musical organization, to be held on January 28. Proceeds from the concert are to go into the camp furnishing fund.

The local telephone manager has offered the facilities of the local office and the local phone chairman has avowed, "Every number in the book will be called until we are satisfied with the collection results." Soldiers of Camp Adair can once again doff their hats to "THE BEST PEOPLE ON EARTH," especially those of the Eugene branch.

It's A Rotten Poem, Steve Ol' Boy, But For A Camp Adair, Oregon Anagram, Sold!

By taking the phrase CAMP ADAIR, OREGON and re-assembling the letters one makes what the dictionary calls "Anagrams." That's why the groups of words below are composed of the same letters (and those letters only) that go to make up CAMP ADAIR, OREGON. Oh, you knew it all the time? Well, all right — maybe the "dog-face" behind you didn't. Read on then, the anagrams of

Men's Furnishings? See Service Club 1; Date Bureau Formed

Just how do you like 'em fellows? Small, dainty and clinging? Personality kids? Large statuesque blondes? Quiet, come-hither brunettes? You make up your own mind or whatever you use to determine your customary choice. And Service Club No. 1, under direction of Hostess Margaret Blodgett will get 'em for you. You guessed it, soldier, a date bureau has been opened there.

Mrs. Blodgett requests that interested EM let her know four days in advance of the time they want the date. Dates can be secured for the Saturday night, weekly "Night Club," and at any other time that the soldier wishes. The Tuesday dancing class is another time that you might choose. USO rules stipulate that dates, thus secured, cannot be taken wining and dining in nearby towns, nor can they be taken home. But once of course you get to know the girl at the service club—Well what do you want, soldier, a diagram? A date bureau operates at Service Club No. 1.

Famous Lt. Lockard

Lt. Joseph Lockard, the former sergeant who won a DSC and appointment to OCS when he reported the sound of approaching planes at Pearl Harbor December 7, is again stationed at Honolulu. Lt. Lockard, however, is wearing heavy issue as this Honolulu is deep in the interior of Alaska.

CAMP ADAIR, OREGON

A DAMP REGION, CORA POMONA GRAD, I CARE DAME IN CAR, O GROAP A RIPE DOG CAN ROAM, I RAN A GOODER CAMP, MAD RAIN, POOR CAGE PARADE IN GOO, MARC O, DAMN A ROPE CIGAR —Pvt. Steve Clensow.

Soldiers May Retain Cameras, Not Carry

Civilians Must Check Theirs Entering Post

New regulations concerning the use of cameras on the Post have been released by Colonel McCoy, Post Commander.

No cameras will be allowed in this camp in the possession of civilian personnel. Civilians are to check their cameras at the various entrances of the camp.

Members of the armed forces of this station will be permitted to retain their cameras on the Post but at no time are the cameras to be carried in the open.

There will be no photography of any type permitted either in, or of, this Camp. Authorized military photographers are exempt from this rule. Films, cameras, and equipment of persons violating or attempting to violate this order will be confiscated immediately and the violator summarily dealt with.

Promotions Announced In 2nd. Hq., IX Army

Three promotions in the 2nd Hq. Special Troops of the IX Army Corps have been announced. They are:

To Colonel, Lt. Col. Edwin C. Snow, Inf., effective January 11.
To Major, Capt. John K. Peebles, F.A., effective January 7.
To Major, Capt. Edwin J. Harrington, Inf., effective January 12.

WHAT—NO BLANK MIST?

Some day the sun will shine—in Camp Adair. No blank damp mist will cloak the humid air. Some day, ah, yes, the weather will be fair. Some day when I am dead and will not care. —Pvt. Andrew Galet M. P. Det. S.C.U.

Unless Soldier Asks, No Parcels Overseas

Important New Postal Rules Put Into Effect

The necessity of conserving space, both in cargo ship and plane transportation has resulted, in two new regulations affecting overseas mail for servicemen.

Effective last Friday, no more packages can be mailed from the United States to soldiers overseas unless they contain articles specifically requested by the soldier. Even that request must be OK'd by his commanding officer, in writing, and presented to the postmaster at the time of mailing, before the package will be accepted. While the soldier's request may have the endorsement of his CO, the package will not be accepted for mailing if it is more than 15 inches in length, or more than five pounds in weight. Magazines and newspapers can be mailed overseas by publishers only, to bona fide and regular subscribers.

Second regulation concerns air mail. From same date, V-mail letters are the only kind that will go by air but there are no restrictions on the number of V-mail letters sent overseas. Regular letters, regardless of how many air-mail stamps carried on the envelope, will travel by ship.

Too Much Space According to authorities, packages mailed lately to the AEF have been taking so much cargo space that it has delayed the shipment of needed men and ammunition. A recent survey by the War Department revealed that in spite of all the publicity devoted to the subject, only 15,000,000 V-mail letters have been sent to and from the AEF or about one week's total mail handled by the APO.

2nd Free Field House Air Attraction All Set

Many Features Scheduled for KOIN Broadcast; 96th Div. Beauty Squad Outstanding Act in This Big Show

By E.A.B.

Next Monday night's big radio broadcast from Field House will far out-distance any army post air show to date—that is the flat prediction of those who have been around the strenuous rehearsals for the past two weeks.

Your host this Monday will be the 96th Division, working in cooperation with the KOIN broadcasting station of Portland and the Post Special Services office. The broadcast, as always, will be free to men in uniform and their friends. The big pre-show will start promptly at 8:30 with the air show going on for half an hour at nine o'clock.

A cracker-jack lineup of talent is being whipped into shape by Lt. Robert J. Barrett of the 381st Inf., 96th Div. The piece 'de resistance, as far as you and you (and the writer) are concerned will be what the Lieutenant has ably named "The Beauty Squad of the 381st". This includes:

A singing trio of Norma Jean Hibbs, Roselle Lind and Dorothy Walker; Two, not one but TWO, Hula dancers extraordinary y the names of Midge Hampton and Penney Jean Reed, a comedienne, Norma Hedberg, who has created raves whenever she has appeared. Carol Worth Back Again.

Carol Worth, dark haired, vivacious and charming, who came up from Portland for last week's show sponsored by the Timber Wolves, will be back again. So will Johnny Carpenter, the emcee and the dozen other fellows from KOIN who do the producing of the show with such thoroughness. The 96th Division Infantry band, under the baton of Warrant Officer Krog, will furnish a few rousing numbers.

Then there will be the famed Victory Quartet of the 381st consisting, or should we say comprising, of Sgt. Higgins, Cpls. Randall and Bloor and Pvt. Dalton.

Accordion Trio An accordion trio that embraces Cpl. Herauf, Pvt. Francina, Pvt. Ziemet, a scat singing and instrumental trio with Pvt. Norum, Pvt. Miffin at the piano and Cpl. King at the base fiddle.

Space limits continuing in this vein and you'll have to take our word for it that there will be plenty more, but we must take time to tell you that Pvt. Forsland (a lot of you heard him already) will be in the show to toss off several hot numbers on his banjo, maybe the St. Louis Blues if you ask for it.

Three Soldiers Score Last Monday's show, a dandy by the way, featured among other things an impromptu quiz contest in which Pvt. Bruce Sharritt represented the attached troops, Sgt. (Continued on Page 7, Col. 7)

More and more, the USO-Camp Shows .. which brought the stage revue "Flying Colors" to Field House last night for a fast moving two hours before an enthusiastic audience of officers EM, and their friends—is trending to the big time, insofar as Camp Adair is concerned.

In announcement just before last night's presentation, it was revealed that the next USO show will be Ada Leonard's celebrated All Girl Revue, on Feb. 4 and 5.

Accompanying the troupes and to play through the acts will be one of the country's big-name bands, none other than Ray Herbeck and his boys and gals.

Last night's show was making its own particular history as we went to press, but it was indicated that one of the top acts on the bill was the fleet-footed tap dance routine of the willowy Linda Moody.

Speed, fast patter and a generally well-thought performance kept all hands on the quiver for the full show.

Anticipation that whatever hall is used will be crowded, due to the fact the "Gal Revue" is strictly big-time, inspired the two day showing on Feb. 4 and 5.

"Hey! Bring Beulah out here. We want to change her drip-pan," shouts a voice. "I can't let you have her now; I'm working on Cynthia's rear-end."

Don't get excited, boys. This is just run of the mill conversation. It happens every day in the truck ordnance departments of the Timber Wolf or 96th divisions.

Camp Adair soldiers doubtless have noticed the great transportation trucks, which bear down on one like juggernauts, swinging about camp on their daily runs. An observant soldier in glancing at the side of one of these behemoths, will notice that emblazoned on the side of the driver's cab is a gal's name.

The appearance of some femme's name on government trucks, while it is not strictly G.I., serves a very definite purpose, according to M/Sgt. Herbert Ring of Headquarters Co. truck ordnance depart-

Sadie's a Lady; Weight Ton and One Half; Why Trucks Bear Lasses Names

"When we were forming a new truck transportation unit on maneuvers," said Sgt. Ring, "we found that we had difficulty in identifying the drivers of the various trucks. So some bright lad painted his gal's name on the side of his vehicle and the rest of the boys followed suit. Instead of calling out for a driver whom none of us knew we'd just shout out "Sally" or "Tessie" and the trucks bearing these names would respond."

"Many truck dispatchers even now don't know the actual names of the men who drive the trucks," continued Sgt. Ring, "but they can immediately identify one of their convoys by the nick-name or cognomen painted on its side."

So, soldier, when you see a "Fannie" breezing by you'll know that she is there for an explicit reason and not just the whim of some truck driver.