

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

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

Vol. 1, No. 41.

Camp Adair, Oregon, Thursday, January 28, 1943.

\$1.50 a Year by Mail

Ada Leonard's All-Girl Smash Revue, Feb. 4-6

22 Girls, Big Band at Adair For Three-Day USO Engagement

One of the top shows on the Red circuit of USO-Camp shows and one of the outstanding feminine music-revue aggregations in the nation, Ada Leonard and her All-American Girl Revue, will play three days at Camp Adair—February 4, 5 and 6.

On Thursday, February 4, the revue will be staged twice (6:30 and 8:30 p. m.) at War Department theater No. 1; on Friday (same hours) at Theater 2. Saturday the troupe will stage their bang-up finale at Field House. One show will go on, at 7:30 p. m.

Whatever the odds, the huge all-gal revue will be free, EM and officers and their guests are invited.

It is freely predicted the show will pack them in. Last year Ada Leonard's troupe proved such a tremendous hit on the USO-Camp Shows tour that they are back now by popular demand.

Many of the featured players in Ada Leonard's beauty-packed show were formerly with Ray Herbeck and his band and the augmented all-feminine group is said to be the equal of any, anywhere.

From the leader herself, and the 17-girl band and the featured performers, the entire cast in fact oozes talent and "appeal".

Miss Leonard is a beautiful brunette; a talented musician who plays both piano and cello and is a deft, smooth leader of her band. Born in Lawton, Okla., she is part Sioux Indian (according to the press agent's report) and boasts that her ancestors fought in the American revolution (this evidently was not the Sioux ancestry) and that the girls in her troupe hail from no one section of the country.

Supporting the all-girl band in this show are big-time theatre and night club acts including Catherine Westfield, Key Taylor and Russell and Farrar.

With a troupe of six almost life-

Queen and Court Here



Striking, brunette Ada Leonard, who will bring her All-American Girls' Band and All-Girl revue to Camp Adair on February 4-6, as Unit 84 on the Red circuit of USO-Camp Shows. It's a big, fast-moving, beauty-studded revue, to be presented free for officers and men of this Post and their guests—at Field House.

True Soldier's Soldier, Wearer D.S.C. And Purple Heart, at Station Hospital

"The coward dies a thousand deaths; the brave die only once." He looks at life that way. And because he realizes the truth and strength of it, within himself, he has crammed a lot of life into his 28 years and lived it zestfully.

In this war he has always proved himself a man's man; a soldier's soldier.

Since last November, M Sgt. Patrick J. O'Boyle, who was born in Chicago, has been a patient at Station Hospital.

He will be there for some time longer, convalescing from wounds and injuries received overseas.

M Sgt. O'Boyle participated in seven overseas campaigns. They included three land invasions and four sea battles. Because of his part in them:

He has been decorated with The Order of the Purple Heart. He wears the Distinguished Service Cross. He wears seven battle stars emblemizing his part in these operations. Unfortunately, perhaps, the story of "why" and "how," cannot be embellished here.

Suffice that M Sgt. O'Boyle's apparent-philosophy seems to be "whatever you are, be a good one; whatever you do, do it the best you can."

It is perhaps why, during his first weeks at Station Hospital, he busied himself with Lillian Bridgeman, Recreation Director, installing a complete cataloging system in the station library.

He likes to be busy. He likes life. Like any American should be, he is tremendously interested in them.

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Friendly, 264 Plane Raid on Camp Adair

In Timber Wolf Visit From Salem, However

Two hundred sixty-four planes descended on Camp Adair's Timber-wolf Division last week, according to Lt. Francis R. Quis, Division Asst. G-2. However, it was a friendly and highly welcome "air raid," made by model planes presented by students of the Salem junior high schools for the use of enlisted men learning plane identification.

"The smart-looking models, exact in every detail, are entirely the work of the students," Lt. Quis declared. "They represent a tremendous amount of time and skilled craftsmanship, and cover all the major types of planes in use today, both friendly and enemy—P-38's; Flying Fortresses, Messerschmits, Jap Zeros, Spitfires, etc."

Credit for coordinating the school "production line" goes to Walter E. Snyder of the Salem school department. Under his direction, manual training shops threw open their facilities and gave every possible aid. At an opening rally, students were addressed by Lt. Col. Howard E. Pearson, G-2, Timber-wolf Division; Capt. Bernard F. Sjaholm, Air Corps liaison officer attached to the Division, and by Lt. Quis.

On completion of the planes, Capt. Sjaholm judged all models, grading them as "superior," "excellent" or "satisfactory." All models are now being put to practical use by enlisted troops and the students are already on the job producing more new models.

First Jewish Chaplain Arrives at Camp Adair

Lt. Abraham Still, LLB, On Duty at Post Chapel

The first Jewish Chaplain in history to be assigned to West Point arrived last week at Camp Adair to assume his newest post as chaplain.

Chaplain Abraham Chill, 1st Lt., back in 1936 was sent to the academy to minister the Jewish faith to those cadets who belonged to his religion and in doing so chalked up a milestone in military history.

Chaplain Chill, the proud possessor of an LLB degree from Yeshiva College, N. Y., was ordained in Palestine in 1934 and after a period of two years' study he came back to this country and entered pulpits in Newburgh, N. Y., New Brunswick, N. J., and Nashville, Tenn. It was during his sojourn in Nashville that the chaplain conducted a weekly religious program via radio. National Broadcasting Company thought so well of the program that it secured the broadcast for its chain.

Chaplain Chill, while in college, participated in nearly all forms of athletics and is particularly proficient at baseball, basketball and expects to make good use of the Camp Adair handball courts.

The chaplain chalked up another "first" upon his arrival here on the Post as he is also the first Jewish chaplain to be assigned here since the camp's activation.

Chaplain Chill was born in New York, thirty-one years ago and is the father of two children. He has been assigned to Post Chapel No. 1 and will meet with members of his faith at any time.

Timber Wolves Howl As Promotions Come

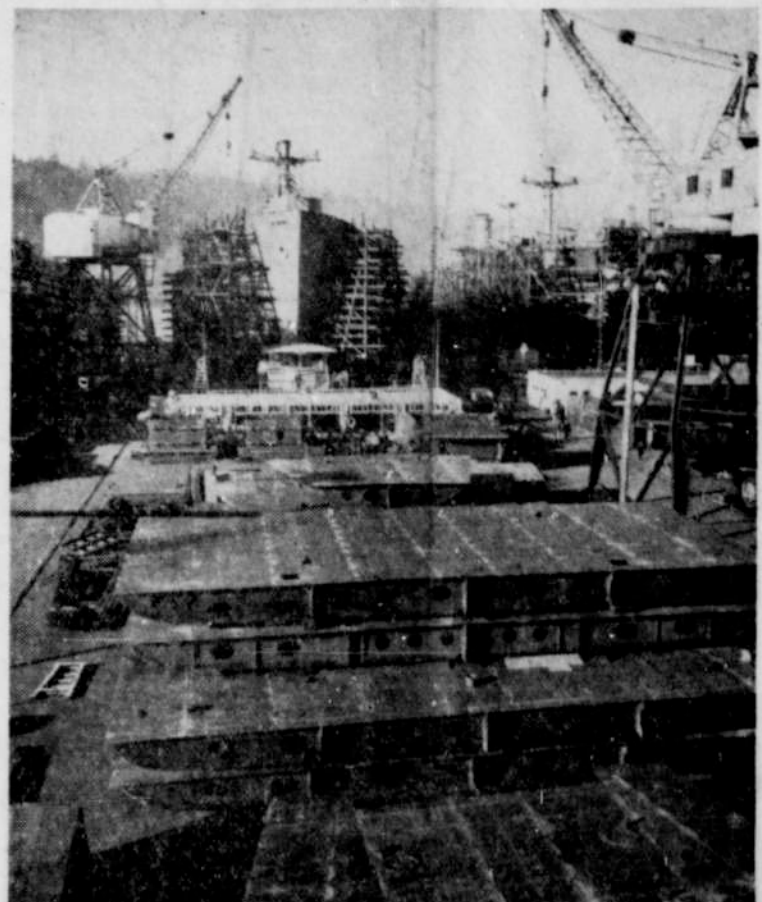
The Timber Wolves are howling with glee these days. And why shouldn't they? All these promotions have come their way:

To T Sgt.—George W. Driggs.
To T Sgt.—David F. Stodden, Ben J. Harjo, Edward A. Torison.
To T 4—A. J. Dahn.
To Cpl.—Harold W. Ashworth, Ira Jones, Dwight Burr, Joseph A. Jablonski, Charles E. Weiper, Roy Owens.

To T 5—Louis K. Viney, Hector P. Sapien, Chris H. Simon, Everett T. Sinclair, Roy C. Hill, Roy K. Nienow, John P. Williams, Streetor C. Sizemore, George W. Buchanan, Stanley D. Dunbar, Richard M. Morris, Harold E. Stever.

Gals to Feature Show Monday

Mrs. McCoy to Sponsor Kaiser Liberty Vessel



The Liberty ship, George M. Bibb, named for the Secretary of War under President Tyler, will be formally christened later this week by Mrs. Gordon H. McCoy, wife of the post commander.

Colonel McCoy will deliver an address and the McCoy daughter, Beverly, will present flowers to her mother, Mrs. George C. Ferch, wife of the post executive officer, will be matron of honor. Music for the ceremonies will be furnished by the Timber Wolf Infantry band, and the color guard will be from the 96th Division. Major Fisher J. Smith will be master of ceremonies.

SPECIAL WEEKEND TRAIN TO PORTLAND!!

The Special Weekend Train for Portland will leave Wellsdale, Oregon, at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, January 30, 1943.

Roundtrip fare will be \$2.00, and tickets are now on sale with the Special Service Officers of both the 96th and Timber Wolf Divisions. Men in the Service Command and IXth Corps Troops may purchase their tickets from the Post Adjutant, in Post Headquarters. Tickets will be on sale until 3 p. m., Friday, January 29, 1943, after which time they will be available only at the Wellsdale Railroad Station, and the Oregon Motor Stage Bus Depot.

The new schedule time for the train will be as follows: Leave Wellsdale for Portland at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, January 30, 1943. Leave Union Station in Portland for Wellsdale, at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, January 31, 1943. The running time will be approximately four hours each way.

It is well understood by those concerned, that the initial run of this train was far from successful, in view of the time element, but there are several important points that would be well to remember:

1. There will definitely be no bus service leaving Camp Adair for Portland, until 6 o'clock Saturday evening, January 30, 1943, and the number of busses in service after that time will be very limited.
2. It will be very unwise to take the bus from Camp Adair to Portland with the intention of getting the Portland bus at that point, because the bus service to Salem is taxed to the limit under the present conditions, and the Salem to Portland run is overburdened even at this time.
3. The schedule time of the train both coming and going has been changed to a more suitable hour, and the railroad promises a running time of approximately four hours each way.
4. There will be one coach reserved for Officers.
5. THIS IS YOUR TRAIN! If it is to be continued, you must give it your wholehearted support. The bus service will definitely be unable to carry the burden of weekend transportation, and the railroad is the only possible solution. If you do not support this movement, you are throwing away your last chance of easy weekend transportation to Portland. Think it over! The nice weather is not too far away, and it will be pleasant to spend a weekend in Portland. With so many men in the Camp, and with tire and gasoline rationing, the chances of "bumming a ride" will be rather far fetched. So again, THINK IT OVER!

With your continued support, we will make this weekend train to Portland a regular feature. It is for you to decide.

If you have any further complaints about last week's train ride, see your Chaplain! Better see him anyway!

What do the patients most read? Zane Grey is tops, with other western writers close astern. Rarely on the shelves is Hemingway's "For Whom The Bells Toll." The "who-done-its" get plenty of circulation. Magazines are popular and choice runs from National Geographic to the comics. And of these—darned if Superman doesn't lead all the rest in popularity.

UP TO THEIR TEETH IN THE WAR EFFORT!

There is a group in uniform here at Camp Adair who are both literally and figuratively "up to their teeth in the War effort." Such a reputation goes to the Dental Clinic at the Station Hospital under the very able supervision of Lt. Col. Richard B. Poole, D. C.

They are the Officers and Enlisted Men who are entrusted with the care of almost a million teeth biting into G.I. food three times a day. On the other hand, they are sharing in the war effort in a far different capacity, for this is the first single unit at Camp Adair which can boast of a 100% participation in the Class "A" Pay Reservation Plan for the purchase of United States War Savings Bonds. Such a goal will be impossible to surpass... but not too difficult to equal!

Our Sergeant and the Private Too, Beat Our General to The Punch

Forget the story of the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady. This concerns a Brigadier General no less—and a Sergeant and a Private, no more. One of the postal clerks in one of the three postoffices in the camp was selling some air mail stamps on a recent afternoon. Behind the EM buyer was another unsuspecting patiently waiting. The clerk made the sale, disappeared for a moment, as they always do, then popped up behind another window. A sergeant was waiting there—stamps again.

It was only after the sale had been made that the clerk realized that it wasn't the man that had been waiting previously. When a private came up out of nowhere to beat out the flustered standee for the second time the clerk told him to wait his turn please. "Go ahead, go ahead," said the standee. "If I'm dumb enough to let a sergeant beat me out—why not a private." And it was then that the clerk noticed for the first time, noticed the little star that was twinkling and twinkling on the General's collar. The private got waited on first, though.

'Superman' Leads In Reading Poll

Books Most Requested By Soldiers Listed

Two hundred books, loaned this week from Service Club 2 to the Station Hospital Library, has hoisted the total to more than 800 books now on hand, according to Recreation Director, Lillian Bridgeman.

This also brings up the question—what do soldiers read?

Among latest library additions, through one Red Cross chapter, are "Australians Frontiers" (Hall), "Thorfare" (Morley), "Dogged Apostle" (Savage), "Pageant of Life" (Thomas) and "My Father Is a Quiet Man" (Wadleton). These were contributed by the Corvallis Zonta Club.

Eather Davidson, Recreation Worker, submits thanks to many other individuals and organizations for their generous loan of books—to Captain Traver, member of the Hospital staff, and to Gray Ladies, among them.

'The Classic Hour' to Start Monday, Club 1

Like music of "the better" sort? Referring, that is, to the classics. A lot of soldiers apparently do, so to answer requests that have been flooding in, Elizabeth Rogers principal director at Service Club No. 2, announced that recorded selections will be played at the club each Monday night, beginning Feb. 1.

This Monday the complete composition of Scheherazade (our spelling guaranteed) will be presented between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. at Club 1, in recording. The records are from the collection of Pvt. Raymond Allen of the Timber Wolf division.

On Feb. 8 the recording will offer as feature Lawrence Tibbets in the Toreador Song from Carmen, with an admixture of songs and music by Rudolf Friml.

What's A Jap Worth? One Carton Cigarettes Paterson, N. J. (CNS) — "One Jap for a carton of cigarettes. Where do you want the bodies sent?" said a post card received by an employee at an industrial plant here. Workers in the plant have been sending smokes to servicemen on all fronts. The query was from Lt. George F. Dennis in the Southwest Pacific area.

SCU, Attached Men Sponsor 3rd Broadcast

'Service Command Commandettes' Of University of Oregon Will Offer Hot Program on Field House Stage

Riding the crest of the wave of ever-increasing popularity, the third of this cantonment's big air shows, "Camp Adair on the Air" will be staged at Field House Monday night.

For this show the host will be the soldiers of SCU 1911, the IXth Army Corps and attached troops. As is customary and exceedingly satisfactory to all concerned, the Post Special Services Office and radio station KOIN, Portland, will cooperate in the producing.

A few statistics to refresh your memory: The place is the Field House. The time is 8:30 to 9:30 Monday night, February 1st, and admission is FREE.

Regular fans to this series of broadcasts might have thought they gazed upon feminine pulchritude (pretty gals) last Monday when the 96th Division Beauty Squad brought down the house, but the soldiers in charge of this coming frolic declare they've got the 96th topped.

All names are not in yet, but the Service Command Commandettes, a group of eight beautiful and talented girls from the University of Oregon in Eugene, includes the Pi Beta Phi trio, headed by Mary Jane Simmons; Norma Baker in her "Baby Snooks" role, Helen Jane Kerr, jazz pianist; Marjorie Junior, blues singer, and Joan Dolph and company in a skit that "wows" 'em.

Plenty More Music will be furnished for the occasion by the Timber Wolf Infantry orchestra under the baton of W. O. Frey. Pvt. Bruce Sharritt and Sgt. Angelo Calabrese (you know both of those birds) have a new act that we will personally guarantee is good for more laughs than you've had all week. Cpl. Nick Sansonia and his accordion have a spot of the bill if he returns from furlough in time (and he'd better). Then there will be Pvt. Jim O'Connell, M/Sgt. William Carmichael, S/Sgt. Robert Black, Pvt. Edward Milligan and a number of other enlisted men in specialty acts and such.

Carol Worth Returns Carol Worth, KOIN's contribution to the beauty and talent part of the show will be back. Last week she was made an honorary member of SCU 1911. This week she may become a PFC. Johnny Carpenter will enice the show in his masterly way and Ted Cook will hold the stop watch.

Come early and avoid the rush. The time again, 8:30 to 9:30 Monday night.

Men of Adair Go for Salem Legion Dances

Warm Armory Hops; EM Like Tomhatters

The increased attendance by service men of Camp Adair at the dances in the Armory at Salem, Oregon, each Saturday evening is evidence enough that the boys from all sections of the country do enjoy the music of the TOP HATTERS to say nothing of the company of the many young ladies of Salem who attend these dances in order that the soldiers will have partners.

This dance is sponsored by Capitol Post No. 9, American Legion, and it is noted that many sons of Legionnaires are in attendance. Not only is the swing music of the Top Hatters attracting attention, but the Jitterbug exhibitions put on by the service men and their partners are proving most popular and quite a bit of rivalry has sprung up between the 44th, 96th and Timber Wolf Divisions.

One of the most consistent winners is Pvt. Joseph D. Locero, of the Timber Wolves. Others are Pvt. Jos. A. Graimo, Carlo Garitta, Sgt. Duke Ortoleva, and one of the best and most outstanding is Pvt. Buddy Rogers.

These dances are being held in the Armory in Salem, Oregon, each Saturday evening, and a large attendance is expected this week end.

Sentry Dogs to Accompany Post Guards; U. S. Patrols on Daily and Nightly Rounds

The "Dogs of War" are about to be unleashed upon Camp Adair. The Canine Corps will arrive on the Post on or about Friday, February 5 according to an announcement released by Major Riordan, Post Military Intelligence officer.

"Twelve highly trained war-dogs are on their way here accompanied by Sgt's. Roul Mound, John P. Schoenbuer and Corp. Nicholas Paolucci, trainers," stated the Major when contacted this week.

"The Canine Cadre," continued Major Riordan, "will accompany Post sentries on their rounds and will assist U. S. Guards in protecting vital camp installations. The dogs, after their arrival, will be quartered in a restricted area, and will be subject to quarantine and no visitors, except authorized military personnel, will be allowed within the confines of the area."

Each animal has had its basic training and is ready for duty. Its future work here on the Post while on patrol will develop him into a highly skilled sentry, or a sentry, by mis-handling, will make of him (Continued on Page 4, column 3)



Ted Cooke Girls, Girls, Girls!