

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



WHAT'S UP?
By special arrangement, USO programs for towns surrounding Camp Adair will be published each week. You will find them tabulated on page three. Clip and post it.

Big All-Girl Review in Camp Three Nights

Ada Leonard, Troupe, Here for 3-Day Show

22-Girl All-American Revue Gives First Show at Theater 1 Tonight; Climaxes Saturday at Field House

Lovely Ada Leonard and her All-American Girl Revue have arrived at Camp Adair for a three-day visit. And what a visit!

Tonight, at War Department Theater 1, they will play two shows, at 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock. Tomorrow night they repeat, at Theater 2. Saturday evening they will give a farewell performance starting at 7:30 p. m., before what may prove to be the biggest crowd yet assembled at Field House.

The Ada Leonard revue, which is officially called Unit 64 of the USO-Camp Shows, is expected to prove far and away the best thing the Camp Shows have sent along to our carnal habitat to date.

Per custom it is FREE to EM, to officers and to their guests. What is in store?

Let us say that the one-time burlesque queen, like her confreres of the middle aisle, Gypsy Rose Lee, has elevated from her former sphere. At least the tales preceding this Camp Shows tour, brought back by request of service men of the nation's camps, indicate a revue that is streamlined in more ways than one.

The "Sweet Sixties" of show-land has a non-pareil all-girls band of 17 pieces. The All-American Band leans to sweet music, but can "give" it with the best of them and, according to several of our Post music eggs-perts, rates the nod with some, over Phil Spitalny's girls.

Of that, Men of Adair, you are to be the judges.

A Pre-View
The 17-girl All American band has played such theater circuits as Warner's, Loew's and RKO all over the nation and last year was a huge success in a nation-wide tour of USO-Camp Shows.

Ada Leonard herself, a talented musician, is a beautiful brunette who was born in Lawton, Okla., and is partly of Sioux Indian extraction.

Catherine Westfield, a single act, puppeteer, has played theaters throughout the New York area, clubs through Canada and the south and toured the west with numerous name bands. Operates a troupe of six almost life-size dolls, fashioned after celebrities whose mannerisms they ape.

Key Taylor—single act. Pretty tap dancer; has appeared at such spots as Chez Paree in Chicago, Vanderbilt hotel in Miami Beach, Shoreham hotel in Washington; (Continued on page 4, col. 6)

Or Even Mati Haris

A story from the George White Service Center, Portland, tells about the sailor who was expressing his appreciation to one of the hostesses serving there. He said to her, "You know ma'am, you ladies are doing a wonderful work for the boys in the service—a wonderful work. You may not be Florence Nightingales or Lydia Pinkhams but you sure are doing your share."

Beat Me, O! Daddy With a Boogie Beat

Are ya solid, Jack? If you're a square and can beat your brains out with a licorice stick or slide wheezer then onesy twony down to Service Club No. 2 next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

If you can dig the five and are interested in joining a jumpin' jive session then contact Mrs. Merriam, club hostess, who is organizing a solid crew of senders. If you're a long hair stay away as no ickies will be permitted to join in with the blues nodders.

Okay, fellows, we'll translate it for you.

If you can play an instrument by ear, especially a clarinet or trombone then contact Mrs. Merriam who is organizing Tuesday night jam sessions. If you can play an instrument and do not have one with you on the post, then the instrument will be furnished you.

Timber Wolf Promotions

Those Timber Wolf huskies are going to town again. And bringing home the promotions, too. Here they are, the men who earned promotions last week.

Promoted to:

Major, William A. Gray; 1st Lt., Ned U. Bourke, George West, Hugh W. Fleischer; Cpl., Frederick P. Jost, Elmer A. Youngstrand, Israei W. Sadler, William H. Streck; T/5, Darwin I. Cook, Ferd H. Shumway, Thomas P. Gannon.

Ye Eds. of Radio and Press, Tent City Vets, Become—Don't Guess! It's T-Sgts.

Who was it said that crime doesn't p—
Oh, oh! Who was it said that hard work is not repayed?

Two of the nicest and brightest smiles seen at this Post the other morning were worn by a couple of soldiers who have been together since this Post began to burgeon in the tent city days.

They don't even look alike. They went to different schools together in different towns in different times. Their names are as different as Green and Gold, yet officers and EM alike, who are always getting them on the phone, are always getting them mixed up.

But they have been mixed up together since this Post was a post-hole, and have, in common, worked pretty hard in their respective lines.

Tech. Sergeant Robert L. Black has been behind the guns of much of the radio broadcasts released from Camp Adair (principally the regular KWLL and KOAC feature

programs "Detail at Seven") and the organization and baton work of the SCU 1911 orchestra. T/Sgt. Black hails from Yakima where he was former production manager of station KIT.

Tech. Sergeant Edwin A. Brown has been editing this here newspaper and collaborated with the radio presentations, such as the now-becoming-famous Monday feature, "Camp Adair on the Air," released from Field House over the Columbia Outlet Station, KOIN of Portland.

T/Sgt. Brown originally hails from Colorado, but is a globe trotter at heart and a veteran of World War I. He has done considerable script and radio writing in Hollywood, was for two years with Jimmy Fidler and before entering the Army was city editor on the city desk of the Portland Oregonian.

T/Sgts. Black and Brown, still advancing together, used to be S/Sgts.

Sophisticated Ladies



Here tonight and until Sunday night, with the famed Ada Leonard all-girl revue are Lynn Russell and Marion Farrar, eye-filling satirists of song. The comedy songstress are part of the 22-girl cast of musicians and players in the big USO-Camp Shows revue. It's at Theater No. 1 tonight (6:30 and 8:30), Theater 2 tomorrow and Field House Saturday.

Poor Soldier Must Pay! Income Tax Dope Here

If 1942 Income Beat \$750, You Must File; EM Get Deductions

State Solon

Soldiers subject to the individual income tax law no longer will have to swear to their returns, but there is nothing to prevent them from swearing at them.

Congress eliminated from the old law the requirement that all returns must be sworn to before a notary or some official qualified to administer oaths. But this does not absolve the taxpayer from prosecution for perjury in cases of deliberate deception.

Single soldiers with gross incomes of \$750 or more and married soldiers making \$1,500 or more, must file returns.

5% Victory Tax
In addition to the regular income tax, soldiers with incomes of over \$684 a year will pay the 5 per cent Victory Tax on their 1942 incomes. This tax will be deducted from the pay of civilians, but soldiers will pay it at the end of the year.

Return of the regular income tax must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for your district on or before March 15.

The payment of income tax by persons whose ability to pay is materially impaired by reason of military service may be deferred for not more than six months after termination of his period of military service. No interest or penalty is charged for the period of deferment, according to Lt. Col. Lee R. Woods, camp finance officer.

But an application must be filed with the collector in order to obtain this deferment.

Income tax is figured on the base pay, including additional pay for longevity, foreign service or sea duty, flying pay, etc., and aide.

But allowances for rations and quarters are not to be reported for income, Col. Woods said.

Deduct This Much
Enlisted men, but not commissioned officers, are given a further break by allowing to exclude \$250 if single or \$300 if married.

With this deduction of \$250 for an enlisted man, the soldier ordinarily would not need to pay an income tax unless he was the grade of sergeant or better. However, most men will have to turn in their income tax return, for even private's make more than \$500 a year. A sergeant, if not married, would pay approximately \$24 in-
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Governor Earl Snell, Governor of Oregon, who paid Camp Adair his first visit since his inauguration last month. He was a guest of the Timber Wolf Division.

Military Affairs Body Shown Combat Tactics

Gens. Cook, Dunckel Hosts to Legislators

Modern methods of engaging war-fare were demonstrated Tuesday afternoon to members of Military Affairs Committee of the Oregon Legislature by the Timber Wolf Division.

Major General Gilbert R. Cook and Brig. General William C. Dunckel were hosts to the committee members who were taken on to the firing ranges where a practical demonstration of simulated combat was held. The manner in which air-ground communications are established was also shown.

Members of the visiting party included: Governor Earl Snell, W. H. Steiner, president of the senate; Wm. M. McAllister, speaker of the house of representatives; Senators Lee Patterson, Joel C. Booth, Thomas R. Mahoney, Irving Rand; Representatives Harvey
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Red Cross Tells Saga of Growth

From Tiny Start It Grew to Employ 34 Workers; More Than Two Thousand Aided

... from one of the smaller corners of Lt. Robert Mallonee's desk on the fourth floor of the Elks building in Corvallis.

... to 20 desks, crowding the second floor of Bldg. 501, N. 1st St. and Ave. E; to an entire large building in the hospital area; to offices in each division and regimental headquarters.

Pack this all into a few short months and you have the story of the growth of the American National Red Cross Field Office at Camp Adair, as revealed to the Sentry yesterday by Verl Lewis, field director.

Let's go back to July 13, 1942, when the Field Office at this Post was opened, with the arrival of James Layton as Field Director and Verl Lewis as his assistant. Later the same week Miss Ada Keyes joined the staff.

Are Now 34

Before the end of 1942, the staff had grown to 34 persons. Layton had departed for overseas services and Lewis became field director.

In the meantime — 2203 soldiers had been given some kind of help by the Red Cross on the post.

Most of the soldiery problems have been those who concern the soldier's family as well as himself. To about one-fourth of these, financial aid was given.

There have been a total of 524 loans, amounting to \$23,669.96. In most instances these loans were for transportation, to allow soldiers to take advantage of emergency furloughs in which the soldier's presence was required at home.

Due to family obligations, 12 soldiers were unable to repay loans and outright grants totaling \$773 were made to them.

All Repay

But the repayment record has been high. Of the total sum loaned
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Camp Adair Launches Liberty Ship Sunday

Mrs. McCoy Is Sponsor; Many Locals Attend

It was a military launching for the George M. Bibb, 129th Liberty ship down the ways of the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation yards last Sunday.

The ceremony of christening the ship was taken over by Camp Adair officers and their wives and the actual christening of the vessel was done by Mrs. Gordon McCoy, wife of Colonel McCoy, Post Commanding Officer.

A pre-christening ceremony was held shortly before the ship slid down for its baptismal bath with Major Fisher J. Smith, quartermaster department, acting as the master of ceremonies. Major Smith introduced Colonel McCoy, who gave the main address to the assembled thousands of shipyard workers. The colonel pointed out in his address that it was extremely necessary for defense workers to back up the Army and the record set by the shipbuilders was an inspiration to the armed forces.

Immediately after the conclusion of the colonel's speech, the last plates were burned away, and Mrs. McCoy, brandishing a bottle of champagne, struck a lusty blow at the ship's prow. "I christen thee the George M. Bibb," said Mrs. McCoy as the Timber Wolf division band struck up the national anthem.

Matron of honor at the launching was Mrs. George C. Fereh, wife of Colonel Fereh, Post executive officer. Beverly McCoy was flower girl and Post Chaplain Lloyd V. Harrison gave the invocation.

Maybe Your Topkick Someday



If you are one of those foolish enough to have stayed away from Field House during the Monday evening radio shows, you may not recognize this picture of lovely Carol Worth, who has appeared on all programs. First she was made an honorary member of the post, then a Pic. In this picture, posed especially for Public Relations, she is bucking for Corporal.

Camp Readies to Cope With Nasty Gremlins

Camp Cooke Scientist Unearths Details Never Before Printable

(Foreword—This seems to be one of the few Army Posts in America that hasn't been bothered yet by gremlins—very much, that is.)

But we believe in preparing for all things at Camp Adair, so, for lack of very much better to do, we whipped around looking up facts on gremlins the other day. The best we could do was to pick up Cpl. Raymond Waters' account of the discoveries made by one Dr. Abernathy McPheep down at Camp Cooke.

In a very mild way we find what gremlins are, what some of them do and why they are so important to you and you—and you. —The Editor:

In the event that the reader is unfamiliar with gremlins, we will explain.

No one has ever actually seen one. However, it has been established that they do exist, and are dark gray in color and are about a foot tall.

Their only aim in life is to play tricks on unsuspecting persons. They are not intentionally mean, but simply like to play rather crude practical jokes on unhappy victims. They were first discovered by members of England's RAF and shortly afterwards by our own army fliers. And now the Armored Forces here-with substantiates those prior claims to the existence of these little scamps.

Savant Interviewed
In a recent interview with Dr. Abernathy McPheep, we came to the conclusion he is truly a great student of gremlins. We learned that he has devoted most of his life studying them. He prepared himself by reading heavily upon the subject and majoring in gremology at the famous University of Podunk, graduating, cum laude, with the degrees of B. O., SNAFU and Ex Lax.

Following his student days, McPheep was recognized far and wide for his knowledge on the subject. However, one day he found himself in Uncle Sam's armed forces, stationed at Camp Cooke, and despite the fact that most of his time is now taken up learning to be a
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Timber Wolves Air Hosts Mond.

KOIN Broadcast Set for Field House; Novelty Numbers Scheduled for Ether

The Timber Wolf Division moves back into the spotlight at Field House next Monday night when they act as host to the camp on the regular weekly KOIN, "Camp Adair On The Air," which is broadcast at 9 o'clock over Columbia's basic outlet for the Pacific northwest. The pre-show starts at 8:30.

The Timber Wolf Infantry orchestra, under the direction of Sgt. Austin Everard will furnish the borders and musical highlights of the evening.

An extravagant array of talent including Pvt. Raymond Kolver, former radio performer on eastern networks, Pvt. James Allen, ace impersonator and vocalist, Pvt. Mahon Tullis, mighty midget of the keyboard and other smart, fast acts are in rehearsal to round out the broadcast and pre-show. Heading the half hour show which precedes the radio presentation will be the Timber Wolves' crack drill team, eight soldiers who go through their paces in a manner to shame Radio City's famed precision dancers.

The entertainment quality of these Monday night shows in the Field House, both on the air and for the soldier audience, is improving each week and the Timber Wolf SSO has promised to surpass all efforts to date.

All military personnel and guests are invited to attend and take part in the evening's entertainment. Pre-show starts promptly at 8:30, immediately followed by the radio broadcast, 9 to 9:30. As usual all is free to men in uniform.

Saturday Night Set For Timber Wolf Hop

The big Timberwolf dance, bigger and of course better, will be held this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Memorial Union building on the Campus of OSC at Corvallis. Free to soldiers, the dance will feature the Division Infantry band led by Sgt. Everard.

Dance contests, with prizes, will feature the affair. Half the SCU has been invited as have attached units of 100 EM from the Corvallis air port. All in all a fine time is expected, especially because of the fine floor show planned.

Floor show will feature a drill team of eight men. MC will be Cpl. Chuck Healey. Pvt. Ray Kolver, former singer over CBS and NBC, will be there with the songs he's made famous. Pvt. Horan will astound with magic acts and Pvt. Ray Allen will have 'em rolling in the aisles with his Helen Morgan act.

Goes to School

S/Sgt. L. E. Brown of the Post Guard company, left camp yesterday for the east where he will attend officers' training school of the Signal Corps.

Timber Wolf Top Kick Tells Origin of Word 'Bolo' as Applied to Rifle Range

Camp Adair soldiers, who are firing with machine guns and rifles on the range, already have learned the meaning of "bolo" but few are familiar with the origination of this word. An explanation is made by 1st Sergeant Leonard T. Fletcher of the Timber Wolf division, a veteran of almost 14 years and a soldier who has seen service in the Philippines and has visited China, Guam and other of the countries in which fighting is now raging.

The Company M officer explains that the native Filipinos started carrying bolos a very few years after they began to walk and have the long knives in their possession almost day and night. They be- come more expert in handling these weapons than the American boy becomes with his baseball bat or his .22 rifle.

The story goes that a company of United States soldiers were stationed in the Philippines a number of years ago. The rifles were locked in the rifle racks and the men were in the mess hall when a horde of natives swarmed out of the bush and attacked the American force. The bolos resulted in the deaths of many American soldiers. The word "bolo" has since become commonly used to designate persons who did not quali- fy on the range.