

Reading They Like

Post Librarian Announces 8,500 Books Ready for Use; Brief Reviews of Latest Additions

(Editor's Note: Introducing a new "Sentry" feature which will appear weekly in this column giving you the latest books and best reading to be found at the two Camp Adair Post Libraries. The two librarians, Miss Helen Shumaker and Miss Doris Fickel, will alternate each week as guest editors.)

By Miss Helen F. Shumaker Librarian, Club 2

A fine collection of 8500 books is now pouring into each Service Club Library. From the classics of ancient Greece and Rome to the latest war book, this collection represents the largest type of camp library. Titles of current interest recently received include:

"Rip 'Em of Aggression," by Blaise Cendrars. A simplified review of events in Germany, Italy, and Spain from 1909 through 1941. The development of fascist and militaristic ideas in each country is shown, and how they culminated in a struggle for world power before the outbreak of the present war. By the author of the popular "Journalist's Life."

"The Flying Saucers" by Russell Bishop. This non-actively-written dime novel tells the story of the mysterious flying saucers of the American Volunteer Group. When the flying saucers came to the aid of the Chinese, General Mitchell's command which will be of great aid to all officers faced with the problem of training them in the use of flying saucers into battle.

"Men at War," edited by Ernest Hemingway. Eighty-two stories, reports, and pieces of portage covering the experience of war from the Trojan Horse and the capture of Jericho to the recent flight from Pearl Harbor and the selections of the war of 1917-18, the work of soldiers who were the best of their kind, or of artists, the St. Louis Club, who substitute their own imagination for first-hand experience.

"Let the People Know," by Sir Norman Angell. To answer questions being asked by many people on the causes and outcome of the war, the author of "The Great Illusion" discusses isolationism, social revolution or change, British imperialism, international cooperation, attitudes toward minorities and small states, and what power the people themselves have in determining policies.

381st Infantry In This Column

by Cpl. Robert C. Gaard

A rare treat is in store for the Lutheran soldier as the president of the Pacific Northwest Conference of Norwegian Lutheran Churches of America, the Reverend H. L. Foss of Seattle, Washington, will deliver the sermon at Chapel No. 4 in the 381st at 10:15 hrs. Sunday, February 28.

Bishop Foss was present at the dedication of Chapel No. 4 and preached the dedication sermon. Those who have heard Bishop Foss will agree that he is a most forceful and dynamic speaker who has thrilled many congregations.

"We feel fortunate," remarked Chaplain F. L. vonHusen, "to have Bishop Foss as our guest as his schedule was quite complete. I want to extend a most cordial invitation to all the men and officers of both divisions to attend the sermon. An informal reception will be held for Bishop Foss in the 381st Officers' Club at 1409 Sunday afternoon.

The fleet feet of Pfs. Carl Todd, the tenor voice of Pvt. H. C. Martin, and the parlor stories of Lt. L. C. Watrud sparked the 1st Bn. Hq. Co. "beer bust" Sunday evening. The Day Room was quite crowded as the boys indulged in a buffet lunch, pop, and beer. Every "bust" must have entertainment or it wouldn't be a "bust" so the boys gave out with Lt. Wat-

"Dogs of War" at Camp Adair



This post's first canine cache is now in training. Here we see some future guardsmen with Major Ralph E. Riordan, post Military Intelligence officer and Col. Gordon H. McCoy, post commander.

—Public Relations Photo.

rud acting as emcee. To add life to the party Lt. Centanni, Company Commander, was on hand to supervise raffling of door prizes which were won by Pvt. Thos. J. Neogoma and Chas. J. Lorenz. . . . tell us, boys, WHICH door did you come in?

The boys of Hq. Co. 3rd Bn. enjoyed a real treat the other night as they were present at the "Rec Hall Debut" of the picture, "Rose of Washington Square" . . . lucky fellows! The only reason they got to see it was that they were in quarantine . . . shucks, we're never in quarantine!

Lt. Richter, new to Camp Adair, has been instructing the men in Service Co. The boys really enjoyed their drill and class work under the Lt. and felt quite badly when they learned he is to be assigned to another organization. The Lt., formerly a fire-fighter, is soon to be wed to Miss Dorothy Mayer of Cincinnati, Ohio. He confided in us the other day and revealed that he and Miss Mayer have known each other for the past six years and have been engaged for 18 months.

The Lt.'s bride-to-be is arriving for the wedding in a few days. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Mayer of Cincinnati; the Lt.'s, Mr. and Mrs. William Richter also of Cincinnati. The ceremony will be performed in Chapel No. 4 with Father O'Keefe of the 382nd officiating. The wedding will take place Saturday morning, March 6th at 9:30. The couple will reside in Monmouth, Oregon.

Approximately twenty men in "D" Co. have walked from the barracks to the Orderly Room to ask for a furlough. They reach the door, then weaken, and return. Chest up, men! Sgt. Westbrook got his last week! If he can do it . . . soooooo can YOU!

"D" Co.'s Lt. Allen who was stationed in Hawaii before returning to the States remarked, "It is difficult to get used to these women wearing woolen skirts!" Mmmm . . . Lt., what do you mean!

Cpl. Drechsler of the Special Service Office has been flitting around the Regiment putting up different types of athletic fields all over the place. It certainly looks as if the men of the 381st will have plenty of sports and recreation on these cool spring evenings. Good work, Cpl!

May we mention that the Company News Reporters who were responsible for news "In This Column" were Pfc. Paul Solomon representing "D" Co., Cpl. J. F. Sullivan of 1st Bn. Hq. Co. . . . let's get in more news for the other company reporters. If YOUR company is not represented and you wish to act as reporter contact your 1st Sgt. or the Special Service Office.

The best way in our estimation to complete this column is as follows: 1st Bn. Hq. Co. promotions were: Lawrence E. Fisher, James Moore, Ora W. Green, Walter S. Smith, Arthur F. Busboom, and Frank W. Funk to the three-stripe rating; William G. Southerland, Henry J. R. Parent, Karl M. Walters, James F. Sullivan, Leo M. Allen, Vernon R. Seabrook, Harvey A. Summers, Norman J. Anderson, and James P. St. Onge became two-stripers; John M. Mead, Clyde E. Boren, James V. Cook, and William P. Donlin were promoted to the two-stripe grade with a "T" below . . . last but not first (we fooled ya!) Clair F. Askeu made 1st Sgt.

Over "D" Co. way the ratings were dishd out to Pvt. Houston, Fry, Fuccarella who were promoted to Pfc. and Pfc. Conway and Kidd were given one more stripe to add

IT'S A SMALL WORLD Two Hollywood friends—Commander Gene Markey, writer-producer, and Lieut. Robert Montgomery, film star—had a reunion today far from cinema-land's bright lights and sound stages.

When they met accidentally on Guadalcanal, they slapped each other on the back and retired to an obscure corner for a long talk.

Markey was promoted to a full naval commander recently. Lieutenant Montgomery is serving on a destroyer and has seen considerable action.

to the one already displayed . . . making two stripes and therefore a cpl. How did we figure that out?

Yank Tops Popularity List at Florida Post

A recent survey at Tyndall Field, Florida, puts YANK at the top of the list for popularity on the magazine stand of Tyndall Field's Post Exchange.

Next to YANK come the popular 10c magazines and the weekly news publications. Picture magazines also have a large sale as do the various digests.

Since the men of Tyndall Field are made up largely of specialists in the Air Forces, aviation, science and mechanics publications are high on the list, but it is noted that detective stories seem to have little appeal for servicemen.

Naturally, love interest magazines are extremely popular, though apparently their popularity is not so great as the publications listed above. Such "comic" books as "Superman," "Capt. Marvel," etc., have a surprising demand among the adult consumers even though they are primarily designed for youngsters.

While Tyndall Field may not be typical of Army camps, the survey is interesting in view of the fact that it probably reflects a fairly general trend in the serviceman's reading habits.

Capt. Smith Trains Men In Art of Judo Here

(Continued From Page 1) Judo exponent but a student of the difficult Japanese language.

Brains, Not Brawn Basically speaking, his methods for the mass production of killing machines are reasonably simple. First off, in selecting his students Captain Smith looks for brains in preference to brawn. His contention simply is this—that size and weight contribute 85 per cent towards success in boxing and wrestling, but count only secondarily or about 25 per cent in Judo. And in actual battle, the captain believes that skill and quick thinking, the basic fundamentals of Judo, are 98 per cent of the effectiveness in winning.

To give his pupils an incentive and an obsession of being better than the best, the captain doesn't spare the horses when it comes to letting the soldiers know that the Jap is a formidable enemy, diabolically cunning, and willing to exert his supreme effort to master his opponent.

So, the captain tells the boys to throw sportsmanship out the window. He veritably makes obsolete any idea that the soldiers have of fair play and emphasizes the fact that the only way to win a dirty fight is to pull the dirtiest tricks.

He begins at the beginning by

explaining the Jap system of Judo training. The Jap army of today is unlike that of a century ago insofar as conscription, which began shortly after the Japanese revolution 70 years ago, brought all kinds of individuals into military service. It was the former policy for the Nipponese to select for army training only those men who emanated from a long line of warriors. Judo is used to help develop Japanese, no matter what his lineage or environment, into one of the world's toughest fighters. By bringing it into the mind of the Japanese child through compulsory courses in all middle and high schools, the youth is already well versed in the tactics of the art when he has come of military age.

Jap Philosophy Told

Then it is the captain's policy to get away from the killing subject with a little analysis of the Japanese government and way of life. He tells them that it is the ardent desire of the Jap government to gain the tremendous riches of the East. To do this, the brass hats and officials make use of the force of emperor worship to get the people to fight and thus accomplish their plans. And how do they prepare them to fight? Well, that's where we get back on the subject of Judo.

"Whenever the American public hears Judo mentioned," the captain explains, "they visualize the various grips and muscular releases that policemen use in disarming and disabling law breakers. These methods are effective in their proper place but are much too complicated."

And again, it's hard to disagree. After 20 years as an instructor at the New York State Police School, it is obvious that the captain's contentions are as solid as a rock.

With that in mind, he omits most police methods and uses a more effective and cold blooded means of killing before being killed.

Of course, it may give an American a whole of a lot of satisfaction to know that he has successfully learned his lessons when he hears a Jap's backbone snap but the chief value in the captain's course lies in the alertness and fighting spirit that it imbues in a man. Past experiences have shown that it is 3 to 5 times more effective than calisthenics and kills two birds

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CAMP ADAIR TRIO FINDS "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

A Camp Adair trio of non-coms are today firm believers in the popular slogan, "It Pays to Advertise." Chronologically, their's is a good story . . . and it really happened. And it happened over in Salem.

It was the night of the Saturday night dance at the Salem Armory and S/Sgt. Ronald P. Brock, Sgt. Cornelius T. Cronin and Cpl. H. A. Boone, all Adairmen, decided to attend. They were wearing their GHQ insignias. Immediately upon entering they were singled out by Mrs. Ira O. Pilcher, wife of the Commander of Capitol Post No. 9, American Legion, and introduced to him. Commander Pilcher served in GHQ of the A.E.F. at Chaumont, France, in '17, and bore a similar insignia at that time.

Resulting was an invitation for the trio to spend the weekend at the Pilcher residence, and they naturally accepted. Thus, they spent a restful night between clean, white sheets and dream of home and mother.

Sunday morning they were served a breakfast including home-cured ham, eggs and waffles with all the home-made jams necessary to do justice to the waffles.

They say the moral is "It Pays to Advertise."

with one stone by developing the soldier from the mental standpoint as well as the physical.

Tactics to Be Taught

While a great many instructors use the method of demonstration and tell their men to remember what they have seen, he teaches by drilling but (he stresses the "but") in such a way that there is no injury to the pupil's opponent. As a remarkable coincidence, it might be mentioned that Captain Smith's training programs are unmarred by accidents and casualties resulting from instruction are practically unknown.

Furthermore, he admits that the student's personal ability to make use of Judo in combat should be placed second to his power as an instructor. He preaches incessantly that the only proper procedure in teaching a man is to use care without sacrificing speed and agility. But forget the care for a single second, he says, and you're very liable to have a hospital case on your hands.

Although the greater part of the Japanese army is trained in Judo, not more than 3000 soldiers can actually be classified as experts.

The number of people who have been or who will be killed in any war by hand to hand combat lend an exceedingly small percentage to the casualty lists.

Still and all, if a Smith-trained Yank loses his gun and has to grapple with a Nip, we won't have any trouble picking the guy who'll walk away from it alive.

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what is America Fighting For?
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Abraham Lincoln said: "Property is the fruit of labor. Property is desirable. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus assuring that his home be safe from violence when built."
On this philosophy of protected property rights, Americans have built America. They have successfully defended this precious principle for more than 300 years.
On today's far-flung battle fronts, Americans fight again to protect their priceless principles of human liberty and individual rights . . . rights of free speech, a free press, the right to govern themselves, the right to own a home or a business, the right to work and enjoy the fruits of their toil.
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AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Important Notice To Service Men, Camp Adair

Saturday, Feb. 27, Southern Pacific Railroad Company will operate one special train for service men Camp Adair to Portland, handling Portland passengers only, leaving Camp Adair 1:30 P.M.

Round trip, \$2.00 — good on special train only. Tickets available at Main Bus Terminal and at Wellsdale station.

Oregon Motor Stages, for lack of equipment and inability to secure adequate equipment cannot render adequate transportation service to service men in Camp Adair, especially the Portland traffic, and we earnestly solicit and urge all service men desiring to visit Portland over the week-ends avail themselves of the service to be rendered by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and endeavor to arrange for their passes or furloughs sufficiently in advance to make use of this special train service.

Your cooperation to this extent will enable Oregon Motor Stages to render more complete and greater frequency of service between Camp Adair, Albany, Corvallis and Salem.

For the better of service men to Camp Adair, this special train will leave Portland on Sundays, at 8:15 P. M.

Special buses will operate on Saturdays between hours of 12 Noon and 1:30 P.M. serving SP Railroad Depot. South-bound shuttle bus will operate in reverse direction during these hours.

Your cooperation in this matter is greatly appreciated.

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