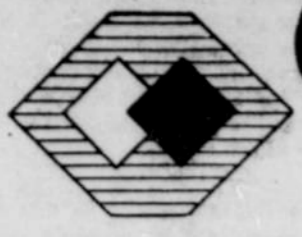


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Mounting Guard in and Around Camp Adair, Oregon



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.

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Timber Wolves Hosts on Air Show Tonight

Camp to Have Bank Service

U. S. National Branch From Corvallis Will Offer Facilities in Location Here on Post

Camp Adair will have a banking service of its own according to preliminary announcement issued by officials of the United States National Bank of Portland. That bank has been officially authorized by the United States Treasury Department to establish at Camp Adair banking service under the name of the Camp Adair Financial Agency, and the services to be put into operation will consist of cashing checks, accepting deposits, issuing bank money orders, drafts and travelers cheques, and the sale of war bonds and savings stamps.

A building at the Camp is being made ready now for "banking quarters." When completed, this will be manned by a trained banking staff. Opening is scheduled for some time within the next 30 days. This Camp Adair Agency of the United States National Bank will operate in conjunction with the bank's Corvallis Branch.

As pointed out by P. A. Eckman, Manager of that Branch, such a banking station at Camp Adair will not only afford a convenience to the men stationed there, but will be a means of assisting them in conserving their funds. For those who are sending funds home, the bank money order service will provide a safe and convenient form of transmittal.

A similar banking agency of the United States National Bank was authorized by the Treasury Department for establishment at Fort Stevens, near the mouth of the Columbia River, and this Agency is announced as already in operation.

Sanitary Engineers Wanted as Officers

Limited Service Men Under 45 Acceptable

Commissions as first lieutenants await 68 sanitary engineers who meet the liberal qualifications governing age and physical condition for such appointments.

Applicants must have completed a four-year college course and received a bachelor's degree in civil, sanitary or chemical engineering, and must have had at least four years experience in sanitary and public health engineering, including two of the following activities: Mosquito control, rodent control, water supply and sewage treatment.

A master's degree in sanitary engineering may be substituted for one and one-half years experience and qualification.

Applicants must be not more than 45 years old. Men in limited service will be acceptable. Since a quota of two candidates has been set for each district, prospective candidates in Oregon are urged to submit applications immediately to the field office of the Portland Officer Procurement District, 316 United States National Bank Building, Portland, Ore.

S-Sgt. 'Sandy' Shapiro Takes the Leap Now It's Sgt. and Mrs. Sanford Shapiro

Of interest to the men in Headquarters Company, SCU 1911... and especially to those Adairmen on special duty with Post Headquarters... comes the announcement today of the wedding of Staff Sergeant Sanford Shapiro and Miss Mary Louise Martin. "Sandy" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Shapiro of Yakima, Washington, and heads the "Miscellaneous" section at Headquarters. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Martin, also of Yakima.

SCU 1911 Non-Com Club Opens Saturday

With Saturday night—just three days away—scheduled as the date for the grand opening, the long heralded Non-commissioned Officers' Club SCU 1911 is undergoing finishing touches.

As paint brushes were piled and the mural was being placed last night, temporary board members of the club realized that what had once been just a plan on paper was now a finished project.

But back to Saturday night. From the time the doors are opened to members and their guests at 8:30 until Bob Black and his orchestra swing into "Home Sweet Home" an evening of entertainment has been planned that promises to equal if not excel anything of its kind on an army post.

Specialty numbers galore have been booked to intersperse the dancing and the buffet supper. There is not space here to list them individually, you'll have to be there to find out.

Club Well Sponsored This NCO club is made possible

through the various departments of the station complement, Post Engineers, Quartermaster and Sales Commissary, to name a few as well as individual donations by Lt. and Mrs. F. L. Moore, Mrs. Rose Deckforth, Aaron Frank, SCU 1911 Officers' Club, the Kaiser and Foster Advertising company of Portland, Edmund Willis of MGM studio in Hollywood and many others.

As a finished project the club compares favorably with those now in operation on old established army posts. From the ultra-modern lounge, glistening with colored lights and chrome to the Hawaiian bar of bamboo and palm leaves, nothing has been overlooked to make this recreation center for non commissioned officers and their guests a welcome haven.

Non-Coms of SCU who have not yet applied for membership still have time to get in on the formal opening. Just hunt out one of the members of the board of directors, give him your name, organization and a five dollar bill.

BIGGER, BETTER EM DANCE TOMORROW AT FIELD HOUSE

The first of a series of Friday night dances for the enlisted men of Camp Adair will be held tomorrow night, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the Field House, 1st St. South and Avenue F.

This new series is the result of the two Service Clubs merging for this regular weekly social activity, and it is felt that there will be far better dancing facilities at the Field House and that even larger crowds can be accommodated. The Service Clubs will remain open for other activities, however.

T/Sgt. Bob Black and his SCU Dance Demons will play for the affair, and for the sports fans, our sports editor informs us that the final championship playoff in the Timberwolf Division basketball league will be staged here, starting at 6:15.

So remember: what? EM dance; where? Field House; when: 8 until 11 tomorrow night; why? for your entertainment.

Sgt. Wise and Lovely Jean Carkin Out-Step Salem Dance Jitters

Sgt. John E. Wise of the Timber Wolf Division jilted to first honors with his petite and vivacious brunette partner, Jean Alice Carkin, at the regular Saturday night dance in the Armory at Salem this week end.

The judges were unanimous in their decision although Pfc. Warren W. Camplin of the SCU Medics, with his partner, Kay Crowder, certainly had the judges guessing until the final minutes of the exhibition. Cpl. Charles Zalabak and his wife, Cecelia, took third place before a crowd of several hundred dancers.

Another jitterbug exhibition will be held for service men Saturday night. Dances are held under the auspices of Capitol Post No. 9, American Legion.

Post Group Singing To Be Inaugurated

Capt. Grant Arrives To Work With SSO

With avowed intention of making the soldiers of Adair the "singingest" of armies, Capt. Richard W. Grant has arrived on the post.

And Capt. Grant will probably accomplish just that because that's his business. He is one of the 37 officers who have just completed a course at Fort Meade for promoting the widest possible utilization of music in the Army as a stimulant to morale and esprit de corps in the field.

Capt. Grant will work in cooperation with the special services officers of the 96th and Timber Wolf divisions and the Post special services officer. Although complete details were not available at press time, it is believed that a prescribed course in group singing spanning a period of several weeks will be inaugurated immediately.

Capt. Grant was for 20 years director of music at Penn State before his appointment to the music advisers group.

Timber Wolf Marshal Promoted to Major

An announcement released recently by the Timber Wolf Division headquarters revealed the promotion to Major of Captain Raymond Criswell, Provost Marshal and the commanding officer of the division Military Police platoon.

Major Criswell, formerly of Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon his graduation from the University of Oklahoma in 1936. Since that time he has progressively been promoted first lieutenant and captain. The major is a graduate of several military schools including the Provost Marshal General school at Ft. Meyer, Va.; Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

The Provost Marshal of the Timber Wolf division is a native of Wewoka, Oklahoma, and practiced law in partnership with his father in that city before taking up active military duties. Major Criswell earned his B.A. and LL.B. degrees while attending the university in his native Oklahoma.

ART INSTRUCTION A new series of art lessons is beginning at the Corvallis USO Club and will be held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Robert Saunders, professional artist at Oregon State college, is teaching the class and will welcome beginners with no previous instruction. Special attention will be given to pastel work, with landscape being featured.

Coffee Is Being Served in the Drawing Room



When the telephone operators at Camp Adair hold open house (as they did one day last week) they REALLY have guests. Here we see Miss Clair Buckner pouring coffee and Miss Henrietta Bell serving cake for Major General James L. Bradley, Brigadier General Claudius M. Easley, and Colonel Hammond M. Monroe, all of the 96th Division. (Story on Page 5.) Signal Corps Photo.

Brunettes, Wght. 108, Red Cross Are PX Girl Finalists

Clip Ballots Herein; Vote for Betty Frick or Dot Caldwell

Gentlemen, officers and Anita Loos may prefer blonds, but the EM of this Post unquestionably are bucking for the brunettes.

For two brunettes—each one so dark, so lithe, so lovely—are the finalists in Camp Adair's PX girl contests.

They are brown-eyed Betty Frick, who just seven days ago was made the manager of PX No. 10 at 3rd St. S., on C Ave. and blue-eyed Dorothy Caldwell—her nickname is April—who is second assistant manager of PX No. 5, on 6th St. N. and D Avenue.

In the next issue of the Sentry we intend to name the winner between these two beautiful creatures. But before that, soldier—YOU must pick her.

Elsewhere on these pages will be found a ballot carrying names of the two finalist contenders. These must be cut out and mailed to reach the judges not later than Monday.

You Can Pick the Winner—if . . .



Dorothy Caldwell



Betty Frick

My Choice For PX GIRL

- Betty Frick
- Dorothy Caldwell

(Mark (x) in square of your choice.)

Name and rate _____
Outfit _____
Mail to PX girl contest board, Public Relations Office.

Voluntary Donations From Adair Soldiers Will Be Accepted in Campaign for Funds

"In wartime the welfare of America's service men and their families comes first. The Red Cross, through a vast coordinated program, is safeguarding that welfare." These timely words uttered by Norman Davis, National Chairman of the American Red Cross, served to inaugurate 1943's RED CROSS MONTH which opened on March first.

Verl Lewis, Field Director of the Red Cross at Camp Adair, announced his department's plans for the operation of the annual drive for funds this week.

According to Mr. Lewis, civilian personnel on the Post will be solicited during the month through a plan devised by Mr. Lyle, chairman of civilians employed here. Civilian membership in the Red Cross has been set at a one dollar minimum and membership cards and Red Cross buttons will be furnished to members at the time of solicitation. It is expected that the entire civilian population of the camp will be approached before the termination of the drive.

Officers of the Post also will have an opportunity to contribute to the Red Cross fund through solicitation. The machinery for this solicitation is now being set up at Red Cross headquarters and the method by which funds will be collected will be announced during the "drive month."

Strictly Voluntary Enlisted men comprising the complement of Camp Adair, likewise will be offered an opportunity of contributing to the national organization. During the month, according to plans recently formulated, each regiment and company will have an appointed collector who will accept any contribution that enlisted personnel may choose to make. Membership in the Red Cross as it concerns enlisted men is strictly on a voluntary basis, it was announced by the field director.

"Our national Red Cross quota for 1943 has been set at 125 millions of dollars," stated Mr. Lewis when interviewed recently, "and we know that Camp Adair will acquit itself in a 100 per cent fashion."

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All-Soldier Revue to Feature Bill at Club 2

Music, Comedy, Vaudeville Skits Predominate in Full 60 Minutes Of Entertainment; On KWIL at 8

Tonight's "Camp Adair On The Air" radio broadcast, from 8 until 8:30 over the Mutual Broadcasting System's KWIL outlet, will feature talent from the Timberwolf Division, and will be held at Service Club 2. The show is being directed and emceed by Sgt. Arthur Richardson and has been termed the "All-Soldier Revue . . . 99 Men and a Girl."

The air show will open with selections by the Division Artillery Band under the baton of W. O. Rubel and will feature "The Plainsmen," with mountaineer music from the Red-leg Battalion and "Happy Jack" Ogen, ballad singer who was a mid-western radio star before induction. Also, Pvt. Picciano will appear with his accordion as will Pvt. Frank Maden, concert violinist who formerly appeared with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Other numbers will be offered by Cpl. Harry Yblonsky; Pvt. Setzer, who will impersonate radio's female Frankenstein, "Tizzy Lish," in addition to a comedy skit or two by Pvt. Alex Santos and Sgt. Richardson. This portion of the program goes on the air from 8 until 8:30.

Pre-Show, Too But the pre-air show merits your hurrying to Service Club 2 right after chow to get a front-row seat featured in this portion of the program.

" . . . 8 Ball; Side Pocket"—A Short, Short Story If John Cruikshank, a soldier of Camp Adair and formerly of Grimes, Iowa, will visit the Beaver Pool Hall in Corvallis, 134 S. 2nd St., he may recover his empty wallet there.

gram will be Pvt. John Dempsey with a doll dance; Pfc. Whyme, vocalist; an instrumental duet with Pvt. Geisler on the electric guitar and Pvt. Picciano on the accordion; Sgt. Griffin who will interpret the "Global Dance of the War Lords" and Cpl. Marpurgo who will interpret the "Fall of Bataan" by medium of the dance.

This is the second in a series of regular weekly KWIL radio shows broadcast direct from Service Club 2. Come on over and participate in the fun. Remember! The Pre-Show starts at 7:30. Be on time.

IT'S ALL YOURS!

Last week the Portland Special Train presented a pretty sad spectacle as it chugged out of Camp Adair carrying only four hundred passengers . . . a new low to date.

Now, in view of the above, we feel that it is about time you had some facts about your train. Here is the story:

When Camp Adair was growing larger all the time, the bus companies found themselves unable to cope with the local week end traffic, let alone the hundreds who flocked to Portland. With this condition existing, a definite transportation problem had to be faced, and in desperation, the bus companies discontinued the Camp Adair to Portland buses, and reassigned them to the local runs. This move brought about the topic of the moment . . . THE PORTLAND SPECIAL TRAIN.

This train was much talked about, and became an established fact only thru the efforts of the post transportation officer, and the good graces of the Southern Pacific officials. Much needed equipment and manpower had to be diverted, and passenger and freight schedules rearranged to sandwich in the Portland train from Camp Adair. With the post transportation and the railroad functioning effectively, all this train required to make it a huge success was the cooperation and support of the military personnel. BUT—that is where the plans fell through, for the soldiers on the Post refused to accept their responsibility, and what seemed like the solution to one problem now becomes a problem itself.

And now, the future of the Portland Special looks gloomy indeed. For, without an immediate rallying of forces, the train stands to be discontinued, and the transportation setup will revert to the already too familiar story of too many soldiers and too few buses! But you still have the chance.

Give a little more thought to the matter on hand, and support your train, and your train will support you. Remember, it doesn't rain in Oregon all the time, and with the nice weather on hand, the many varied activities of the City of Portland will prove little more than a mirage to most of you men if this train becomes a thing of the past. It is for you to decide.

This is your last chance! Saturday afternoon at 2:30 P.M., the train will leave Camp Adair and arrive in Portland at about 6:00 o'clock. This train has been making the Portland run consistently in three and one half hours. Why the bus in its best days took three hours! Compare the comforts of the train to the comforts of the bus, and get wise to yourself. The smart man rides the train!

For the return trip Sunday evening, the train will leave the Union Station in Portland at 8:15 o'clock and arrive in Camp Adair at the midnight hour! The roundtrip fare is only \$2.00! The whole matter is in your hands! This coming Saturday will determine the fate of the Special Train. Buy your tickets early, and let's get this train really rolling.

Tickets are on sale in the 96th and Timber Wolf Divisions, with the unit Special Service Officers, and men in the Service Command may purchase their tickets from the Post Special Service Officer. After Friday evening at 5:00 o'clock, the tickets will be available at the Oregon Motor Stage Bus depot, and the Southern Pacific station at Wellsdale. (Wellsdale to Southern Pacific . . . Camp Adair to you, at First Street South and Avenue J.)

Brother, this may read like a sob story to you . . . but if you let us down on this train, and force it to be discontinued by your indifference . . . wait till you see the sob stories that will be written about the hundreds and hundreds of men waiting down by the bus depot this coming summer. Our train leaving with four hundred men was a sad spectacle indeed, but those four hundred men waiting for a bus some week end to come will be a far sadder sight.

Ride to Portland on the train today, or walk to Portland tomorrow. You may laugh, but shoes are being rationed too!