

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

By **MAR 1** Exchange Council, USO programs for towns surrounding Camp Adair will be published each week. You will find them tabulated on page three.

Camp Adair SENTRY

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Order of Purple Heart Posthumously Given

Son of Camp Postal Officer Was Flier

Notification from the War Department of the awarding of the Order of the Purple Heart posthumously to 2nd Lt. George W. Hynes, Jr., son of Lt. George W. Haynes, Camp Adair postal officer was received recently by his father.

Lt. Hynes, Jr., an Army pursuit flier, lost his life while in defense of his country somewhere in the Far Eastern theater of war, according to information released by his father. His preliminary flying experience was obtained at Ontario, Cal., Stockton, Cal., and Moffett Fields. His major flying base was Hamilton Field.

Lt. Hynes, Jr., prior to his entrance into the Army had always been keenly interested in aviation and during his academic career his main interest lay in that field. His flying training while in the Army embraced all types of ships and recently had been piloting a P-40 pursuit type, admittedly one of the most important types of combat ships that the Army has.

Lt. George W. Hynes, Sr., has been the Camp Adair postal officer since December of last year and during his past military career has seen action in Vera Cruz, Mexico, and the 90th Division overseas during World War I where he was wounded twice. He also participated in the Pancho Villa encounters along the Mexican border in 1916.

G.I. 'Hit Kits' Help Soldier Warblers to Croon Like B. Crosby

Here's good news for all G.I. crooners who find their vocal performances somewhat cramped because of not knowing the words to popular songs. The War Department is coming to the rescue of all frustrated warblers by issuing "Hit Kits," containing lyrics of current favorites to men in the armed forces.

Special Service Division, Headquarters, S.O.S., has announced that the first "Hit Kit," with words to six popular tunes, will be distributed this month to soldiers in this country and overseas. Songs are selected by a committee made up of twenty-one outstanding entertainers in the fields of radio and popular music. Bing Crosby, Kay Kyser and Kate Smith are on the committee, which is headed by Fred Waring.

The local Special Service Offices will distribute the "Hit Kits" to men here this month. Distribution will be on the basis of one folder containing the words of the six songs to each four men, and piano music in the ratio of one to each 50 sets of lyrics.

The six tunes in the first kit are: "This Is The Army, Mr. Jones," "There Are Such Things," "Move It Over," "I Had The Craziest Dream," "I've Got Sixpence," and "Prise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

Positively Not G.I.



We've waited a long time to publish this picture of Miss Margaret Gohries, but here it is at long last. Margaret (by proxy) dedicates the launching of the SENTRY as the OFFICIAL post publication. She was selected for this signal honor because of her beautiful blue eyes, or didn't you notice?

LOOK AT US NOW

Don't look now, but we're different from last week.

With this issue the SENTRY becomes the official publication of Camp Adair and to mark the momentous occasion we've decided to streamline ourselves and have our face lifted. We may be vain, but we think you'll like us as well.

Just a word of explanation about this "Official" business. When this camp was an engineer's nightmare of blue prints and piles of lumber—way back in April 1942—Don Wilson, an astute and enterprising publisher of Corvallis, started this sheet with the permission of Col. R. E. M. DesIslets, then in charge of construction.

Later, when soldiers came (remember Tent City) Wilson continued with the permission of Col. Gordon H. McCoy. He did a good job of it, too. Expanding as the camp expanded and growing up right along with it.

But now the time has come for us to stand on our own. Mr. Wilson, with other worlds to conquer, has turned his sprawling, husky infant over to us in compliance with an Army regulation that provides all "official camp publications" be written, edited and distributed by military personnel only.

We hope we can do as good a job as Wilson did. It is up to you and you to help us. This is your paper, soldier. With your tolerance, understanding and cooperation we can make it the best doggone post paper in the army. Without it, we're sunk, we make no bones about that.

So see that your unit is represented in every edition. See that someone in your outfit gathers a few items and gets them to the SENTRY office not later than Monday noon. The SENTRY is now your paper. Let's get going . . . The Editors.

Preparing 15 'Parks' For Spring Program

Grading, Sodding Now Started; Main Field Will Have Grandstand

ATTENTION, C. O.'s!

At a meeting of the Camp Adair Exchange Council held Tuesday, the first distribution of Exchange profits was announced.

All organizations which to date have not turned in monthly strength reports each month since activation of the unit are requested to forward these reports to Major Rudolph Ayres, Exchange officer, immediately.

PX Girl Contest Judges Swamped

Final Decision to Be Made Next Week

The votes in the Camp Adair PX girl contest are pouring in and it looks like we'll have to dig the judges out from beneath the huge stack of votes being sent in for PX Queen contestants, Dorothy Caldwell and Betty Frick.

The PX board judging the contest have decided, in view of the tremendous amount of votes being cast, that they would delay judging the neck-in-neck race between the two girls until next week. It will not be necessary for soldiers to send in additional votes as the judges have just about all they can handle.

The girls, to review the contest in part, are Brown-eyed Betty Frick, wife is now the manager of PX No. 10, and blue-eyed Dorothy Caldwell, the second assistant manager of PX No. 5. Both girls became finalists in the contest after the preliminary run-off of candidates two weeks ago.

Fifteen athletic fields, strategically situated about this Army Post, are being graded and sodded in preparation for Camp Adair's great spring athletic offensive.

This was the announcement yesterday of Lt. Walter E. Sindlinger, Camp Athletic Officer, who revealed that effort is being forwarded to build up playing fields which will be easily available to every soldier on the post.

One field, centrally located (plans on which are now being detailed) will be the Camp Adair "Home Field" and site of important athletic contests.

Many of these will be with other Army Posts and civilian athletic aggregations.

Boast Grand Stand

The "Home Field" will boast a grandstand and all the trimmings. Some of the others will have bleachers, according to present plans. Backstops for baseball are already being installed on the fields throughout the Post.

Fields will have primary inception for baseball use, since the great American game is now coming to full bloom here, but will be constructed to also house other sports.

Included importantly is track and soccer football.

Details of the big program in its full scope will soon be complete and revealed in the SENTRY.

The entire big prospectus has been worked out by Post and division athletic officers and Post Special Services Officer, Major Carl B. Forsman.

ISS DISS US, SHARLEY?

Soldier—"to make a mere show of work; shirk"—Webster's Modern Dictionary.

Softball Thriller, Yowsah! Officers Surprise as QM 'Out-Stars' SCU, 11-10

By Pfc. Bob Ruskauff

If all of the softball games between officers of SCU 1911 and the QMs—and others to come along as teams are developed—prove as close as Monday night's opening battle, they'll never have to close the winter "hot stove" league for lack of fuel.

You can see what we mean by witnessing the next game, Monday, 5:30 p. m.

One would not say it was a big league battle; but one could say it was as interesting a piece of sand-lot competition as you'd find anywhere. And then say it twice.

The final score was 11-10 in favor of QM, after six innings of effervescent ball. This included a "believe it or else" play on third, in which Major Ralph E. Riordan and his pipe starred; a Ruthian homer from the bat of Lt. George Kressaty; the strange case of Chaplain Lt. Victor E. Newman and some surprisingly big-time

work on the part of the rival batteries, viz.:

The Batteries

For the winning QM outfit—Capt. Tony C. Frank, pitcher and Major Julius Brandt, catcher; for the Fightin' SCU—team captain, Capt. Gilbert R. Waite, pitcher, and Lt. Emory L. Jackson, catcher.

Umpires were Maj. Rudolph J. Ayres, who gave 'em a fair-and-square cold deck deal on the bases (Continued on page 7, column 4)