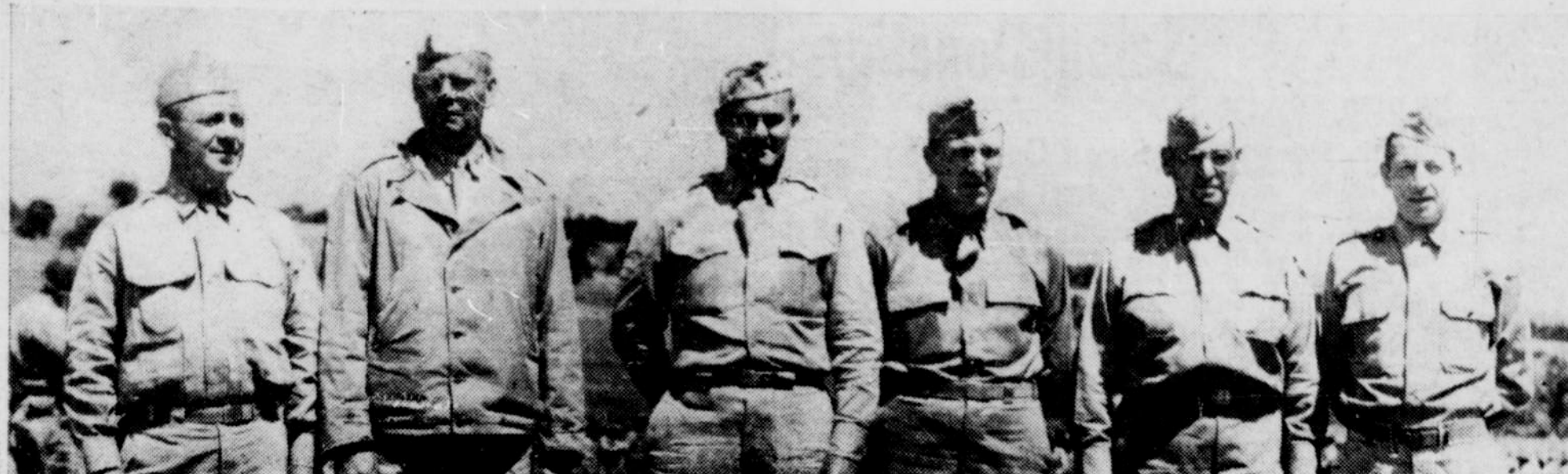


SOLDIERS ALL; AND EVERYONE A GENERAL



SIX GENERALS, FOUR of whom are divisional commanders, joined the combat troops of Camp Adair to witness the effectiveness of ground and air forces in a demonstration staged on the range area of Camp, Saturday. They are left to right: Major General James L. Bradley, Deadeye division; Major General Gilbert R. Cook, Timber Wolf division; Major General William G. Livesay, 91st division; Major General John E. Dahlquist, 70th division; Brigadier General William C. Dunkel, and Brigadier General Bryant E. Moore, Timber Wolf division.—Public Relations Photo.

Adair Combat Troops Assemble; Thrill to Demonstration



JUST A SMALL portion of the troops that assembled last Saturday on the range to witness the demonstration of combined air and ground force fire-power against fixed emplacements. Every infantry weapon from rifles to mortars, and all types of aerial attack from strafing to bombing were demonstrated.—Public Relations Photo.

70th Insignia Bows Publicly

Red, White and Green Patches Steeped With Traditions of Oregon

The shoulder patch of the 70th Division—an insignia in arresting red, white and green—made its formal debut at Camp Adair this week. Monday the patches went on sale at the Post Exchange.

Steeped in color and tradition, catching to the eye, the insignia is emblematic of the Oregon pioneers' victorious struggle for existence and portrays the part they played in the taming of the west.

By Ex-Army Officer

It was designed by Quincey Scott, retired Army Officer and cartoonist, now on the staff of the Portland Oregonian.

After the last war, Mr. Scott was a commercial artist in Seattle. In 1931 he joined the staff of the Oregonian as cartoonist. His cartoons for the Oregonian have won him national recognition. He served for eighteen months in the present war before his retirement. While in the service he served as lieutenant colonel in the Morale Branch in Washington and as secretary for the school of Special Service at Fort Gregory Meade, Md.

The Insignia

The insignia consists of an inverted, vermillion-colored ax-head three and a quarter inches long, two and a half inches wide along the blade's edge, and one and a half inches at the bottom. Occupying more than half of the insignia, and falling in mid-air as if ready to deliver the death-

blow, is a white pole axe with a small portion of the handle showing.

Majestic Mt. Hood, one of Oregon's natural wonders, is pictured in the lower left hand corner. A greenfir tree, representing Oregon's vast wealth of timber and the insignia of the "Trailblazers" parent organization, the 91st Division, is set in the lower right hand corner.

The insignia is indicative of the close relationship the "Trailblazer" Division has with the state of Oregon. Its cadre was selected from an Oregon-trained organization, the 91st "Pine Tree" Division. Many of its soldiers will be native Oregonians.

The fighting men will be imbued with the same battle spirit that led their predecessors to victory in an earlier day over the Oregon wilderness.

The "Trailblazers" can truly be called "Oregon's Own."

EM! "Meet The Wife" On Sunday, Theater 2

(Continued from page one)
Marriage Mix-up

Blurbs on the Portlanders performance of "Meet The Wife," which Mary Boland played to fame years back, rate the Sunday show as little short of terrific.

It deals with marital mix-up of Gertrude Leny, who doesn't quite know what the score is with which of her two husbands.

Barbara Spencer, Leonard Hick, Donald Marye, Hamilton Slade, Al Westwood and Patricia Duggan are featured in the cast. Director Merry also plays his first full-length role in the six years he has headed the PCT. In the play he is the love pirate.

For EM who like fast comedy "Meet the Wife" is a 'must.'

Dry Season Coming; Fire Dep't Warning

Camp Adair Employs Finest Equipment

The Post Fire Department makes the following announcement in view of the approaching dry season in Oregon:

"All precautions must be taken at all times by every individual to prevent conditions that might provide a fire hazard both in the Camp proper and in the surrounding area; particularly, when troops are moving cross-country and a carelessly thrown match or cigarette may start a disastrous blaze."

The Post Fire Department answers all fire alarms on the Post proper, while the ranges are protected by the organization built up by Capt. T. R. Westfall, Range Officer, and M/Sgt. Bernard Orel, Camp Forester.

"Fog" Equipment

High-pressure "fog" equipment of the most modern type has been provided to combat brush and grass fires. It is manned 24 hours a day by a trained crew and responds to all fires reported off the Post proper.

There is a daily inspection on the Post by six trained inspectors from the Post Fire Department for fire hazards. Once a week these inspectors meet for a review of the hazards and a sharing of ideas and suggestions for fire prevention.

No fires are permitted in the Camp proper without a permit from the Fire Bureau at 1st Street North and F Avenue, and no one may start a fire in the range area without a permit from the Range Officer.

NBC TO CAMP ADAIR SCU BAND GETS BASS

That extra gar-rumph heard in the SCU band came out of Camp Upton, New York. Height 5 feet, 6 inches; weight 180, and plenty of wind by way of NBC Studios. Pvt. Miller plays both the sousaphone and string bass. Cpl. Bill Duncan, band leader, is mighty proud, and the SCU band is getting both louder and sweeter.

Free Legal Service Provided Men on Post

4-County Bar Sends Lawyers Mon., Fri.

Officers and men at Camp Adair who are in need of any type of legal advice may get such counsel free on Monday and Friday evenings at the Judge Advocate's office in Post Headquarters.

The Benton-Linn-Marion & Polk County Bar Association has arranged for 95 lawyers to come to Camp, one at a time in rotation, for consultations with the men and for interpretation of the laws of the different states.

These men volunteer their services and are glad to be able to help men out of whatever difficulties they may be having.

If you have financial, marital, or any miscellaneous legal problems, drop in to Post Headquarters some Monday or Friday night. The legal advisors are there from 7:00 until 10:00.

THE NOSE RAN

Minneapolis (CNS) — An unidentified pickpocket went to work in the city jail bullpen. There he robbed a couple of drunks right under the nose of the law.

Generals View Power Exhibit

Proves Effectiveness Infantry Fire Power Against Fixed Targets

(Continued from page one)
the planes. These 500-pounders leave a crater 18 feet deep and 40 feet across when they hit.

Coming in at 300 miles per hour, the planes demonstrated the use of cannon and heavy machine guns for strafing from the air. They blasted away at targets visible to the thousands of troops gathered for the demonstration.

It was clearly shown that strafing is relatively not dangerous if the troops keep from bunching. Enemy planes will not strafe columns of troops or trucks unless they are bunched up.

Following the air exhibit, ground forces concentrated fire on another target. Tracer bullets made the effectiveness of the fire very apparent. Here again was shown the effectiveness of concentrated fire against bunched enemy troops. It similarly showed the dangers incurred by bunching our own forces.

Purpose In War

At the conclusion of the demonstration Major General Gilbert R. Cook, commanding general of the Timber Wolf division, addressed the assembled officers and soldiers.

He emphasized the dangers of "bunching" and stressed that a soldier has but one purpose in war, "to kill and not be killed."

Among the distinguished guests of General Cook were Major General James L. Bradley, Deadeye division commander; Major General William G. Livesay, 91st division commander; Major General John E. Dahlquist, 70th division commander; Brigadier General Bryant E. Moore, assistant Timber Wolf division commander; Brigadier General William C. Dunkel, Timber Wolf artillery commander; and Col. Gordon H. McCoy, post commander.

Minority Floor Leader, M'Nary, In Adair Visit

(Continued from page one)
parade before Col. McCoy, the reviewing officer.

Present at the review as guests of the post commander were Major General Gilbert R. Cook and Major General John E. Dahlquist, commanding generals of the Timber Wolf and Trailblazer divisions.

Sen. McNary has been a member of the Senate since June 1, 1917, when he was elected to fill the unexpired term of Sen. Harry Lane, deceased. In 1940, he ran on the Republican ticket with Wendell Willkie, as candidate for vice-president.

The Senator's home is in Salem, where he is residing during the current adjournment of Congress.

Popularity of Foreign Languages Increasing

Foreign language records, used to instruct soldiers in 40 tongues, have increased greatly in popularity in the Ninth Service Command, said Capt. George H. Ivins, education officer of the Special Service Branch HNSC.

"From Seattle to Nogales, men in the camps are requesting more and more records, with Spanish, Russian and Japanese leading in popularity," the educator said.